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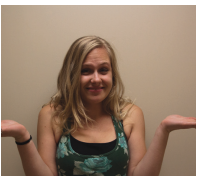
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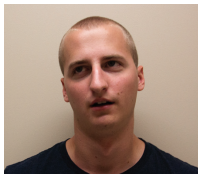
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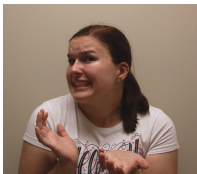
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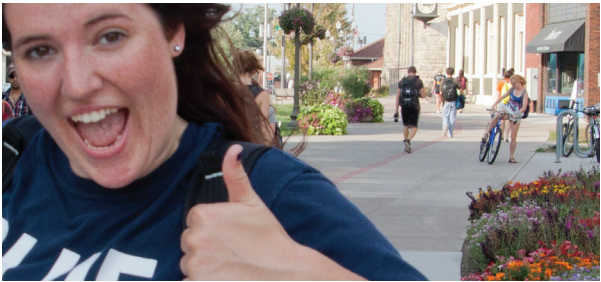
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**Cover photo by Maddy Settle**

With classes starting again after a long, joyful summer, some students greet the oncoming year with merriment and excitement. This optimism is widely admired by those students who yearn for just one more week of summer. Keep up the smiles, kids. It will be winter break before you even know it!



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## Opening Thoughts from the Editorial Staff

### Advice for Incoming Freshmen?

*"Always go to Teddy's Tubesteaks on Thursdays."*

– Production Manager, Lindsay Rupprecht

*"The chicken-sausage gumbo at the Skylight Mart is REALLY freaking good"*

– Editor-in-Chief, Jeff Gebert

*"Remember to wear pants to class. I don't care how hungover you are."*

– Online Manager, Jackson Denn

*"Hike Hoffman Hills when the leaves change"*

– Digital Imaging Editor, Maddy Settle

*"Don't go to the Commons at 5:30-that's right when lots of classes end. Go before or after to beat the rush"*

– New Editor, Grace Arneberg

*"Don't take advice from me"*

– Entertainment Editor, Eric Koeppel

## I Ran From the Cops

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

Do you have what it takes to run from the cops? That's what the University of Wisconsin-Stout police are asking the locals of Menomonie—more specifically, the students of UW-Stout.

A 5K run/1K walk fundraiser for the Special Olympics will be held on Thursday, Sept. 19, beginning at the Memorial Student Center Amphitheater and ending at the outdoor track. (Rain site: multipurpose room of the Johnson Fieldhouse.)

Registration will start at 9:30 p.m. and participating "suspects" will dress as burglars, taking off at 11 p.m. with police officers close behind them.

There is a \$20 registration fee, which will be used to benefit the Wisconsin Special Olympics. Keep in mind, though, that if you register by midnight on Sept. 11, a T-shirt will be included in that fee! There will also be snacks provided, such as coffee and donuts... of course.

"We decided to do something that would let us partner with the students at the beginning of the academic year," said Lisa Walter, UW-Stout police chief during WEAU's Today Interview on Sept. 3. "I thought: You know what? We're gonna let them run from us one time during the year."



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"We want to engage the students in positive activities. Here's a positive activity with a fun twist where we can involve the students and have them benefit the Special Olympics at the same time," added Lisa Pederson, UW-Stout police officer.

Along with raising funds for the Special Olympics, participants will be able to see police officers in a different light—having some fun with them and joking about what they do on a regular basis. The officers hope that Run from the Cops catches on in upcoming years. Reflective clothing is suggested for this event, and participants must be 16 years of age or older.

To register for this event, go to:

<http://sowi.kintera.org/UWStoutRunFromTheCops2013>

# I RAN FROM THE COPS

TO BENEFIT

**Special  
Olympics**  
Wisconsin



Black and white "jail" T-shirts will say "INMATE #2013" on the back, for interested participants. These shirts can be signed by the cops with glow-in-the-dark markers.



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## New Staff for the Navigators

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

University of Wisconsin–Stout's Navigators have new staff! The Navigators, a campus Bible study whose mission statement is "to know God and to make Him known," is welcoming John and Becky Hokanson to the group this year.

John and Becky are alumni of the University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire, and they were each small-group Bible study leaders for the Navigators there.

John's father, who, in John's words "has been on staff with the Navigators since dinosaurs walked the earth," has been trying to start up a Navigators chapter at UW–Stout for the last 10 years. About two and a half years ago, it finally happened with an Edge Corp leader (Navs title for an intern) and a small group of students.

The development of the Navigators at UW–Stout has definitely been a journey, and it is still just beginning. With a brand new set of leaders and the majority of the students who had started the group a few years ago already

having graduated, it will be interesting to see what is in store for the upcoming year.

"I'm extremely excited to see what God is going to do," said senior Alyssa Carlson. "The base community we have established are close-knit and anxious to learn and grow more individually as well as a group."

One person who has felt this growth is Ben Marusak, a sophomore. "When I came in as a freshman and joined Navigators I wasn't sure what to expect," said Marusak. "Throughout the year, I was blessed to meet so many great people. Not only did my friendships grow deep, but spiritually I became more intimate than I ever have been before."

The first meeting, or "Nav Night," will be on Wednesday, Sept. 11 in Micheels 290. Meetings will take place at the same time and place every Wednesday. Small-group men's and women's Bible studies are also available each week for anyone that is interested.

"We may not be a huge group, but we've got a whole lot of depth," said Carlson. "It's a community of people who are welcoming and encouraging."

### Upcoming events:

#### Saturday, Sept. 14:

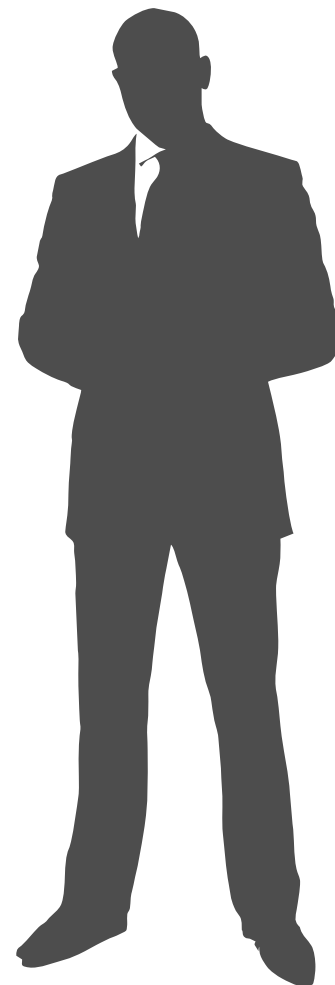
Fall Ball—An event where the Navigators from UW–Stout and UW–Eau Claire come together for a day on a farm in Spring Valley, Wis. It is a day filled with paintballing, a bonfire and baseball played with old fruit (yes, you read that right)! Check out the event on Facebook.

#### Saturday, Sept. 28:

Taco Party at the Hokanson residence.

#### Oct. 18 to 20:

The Weekender—A regional Navigators retreat.



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## Changes to Police Phone Line

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

The University of Wisconsin–Stout police have made some changes to their phone system.

Their phone number is still 715-232-2222, but now there is a voicemail system that will transfer calls to the desired area of service. These areas include a call to the program associate for administrative purposes, the Dunn County Dispatch Center, the patrol sergeant's office, parking services and even the chief's office.

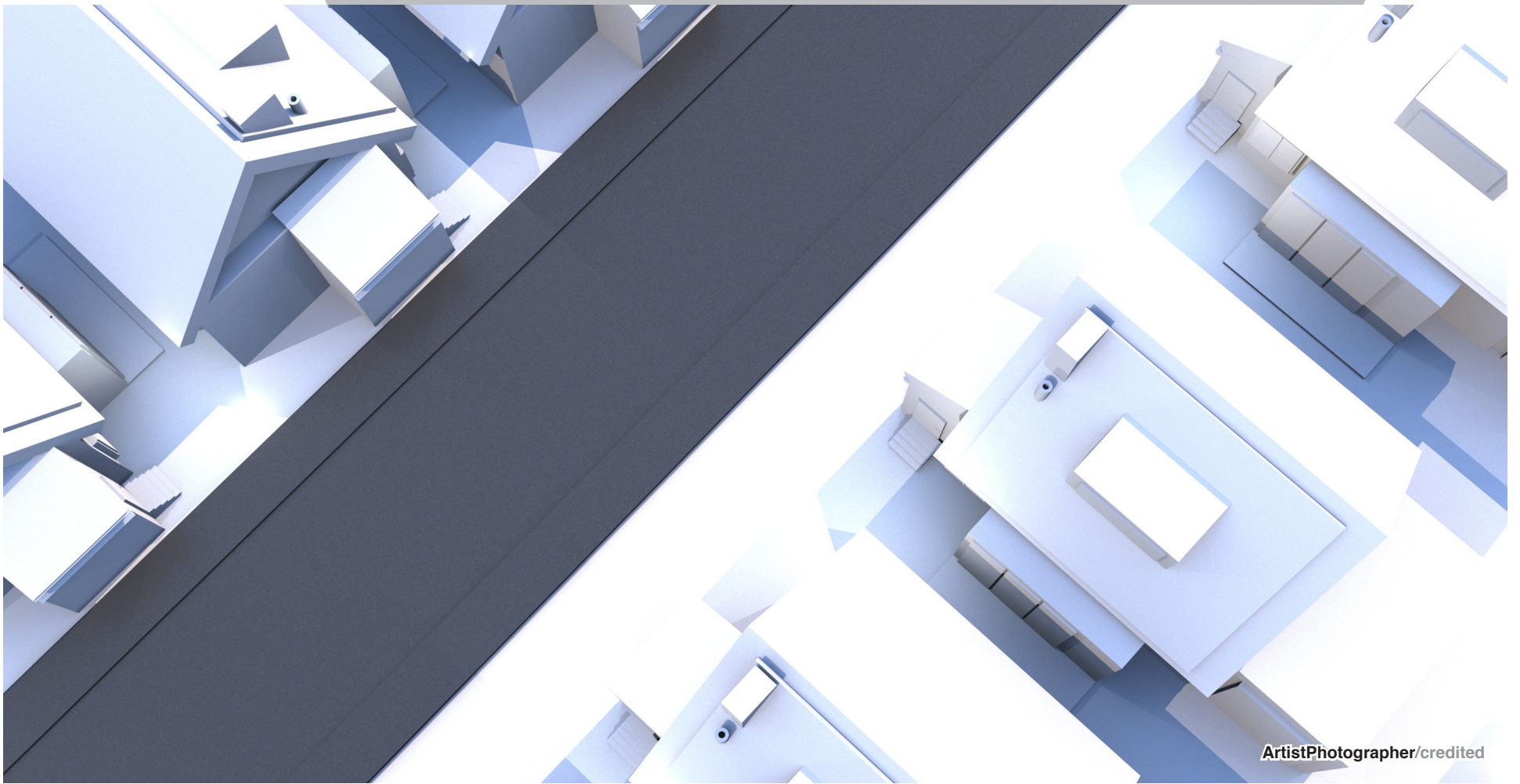
The University Police want to emphasize that in case of an emergency, it is always in one's best interest to call 911.

Emergencies include but are not limited to:

- Building alarms sounding—never assume someone else has already called
- Flames or smoke—even if the building alarm is not activated
- Medical or ambulance needs—even if you are not sure that the individual needs to be transported to the emergency room
- Violence or crime—especially if suspects are still in the area

The University Police hope that this updated system will provide more efficient responses to the needs of students at UW–Stout.





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## New bus route to Eau Claire

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

Let's face it: as much as we love Menomonie, there are some things that many of us University of Wisconsin-Stout students just need to go to Eau Claire for. Whether it is to shop at the Oakwood Mall, visit the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire campus or even work at a part-time job, students without cars no longer need to stress about finding a ride.

Beginning Sept. 16, Dunn County Transit and Eau Claire Transit will work together to create a bus system route that will run between Menomonie and Eau Claire. The route starts at the UW-Stout Clock Tower and continues down US-12, where it connects with Eau Claire Transit, making an estimated 30-minute ride. The bus is available three times a day on Monday through Friday—in the morning, midday and afternoon, and twice on Saturdays. Bus rides will cost

\$2.50 each way or \$5 round-trip. Oh, and if that isn't good enough, all buses also have free Wi-Fi!

Eau Claire Transit is also collaborating with Google Maps on a mobile phone application, making it easier for commuters to find the nearest bus stop and figure out the best place to transfer. They can also check the bus travel progress and arrival times...because that Wisconsin weather isn't always reliable. Another resource is [dunnride.com](http://dunnride.com), a live shuttle tracker.

So if you can't find a ride to Eau Claire or you just don't feel like driving, just remember that you're not out of options.

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The office "lounge" in the new faculty offices of Jeter-Tainter-Callahan is probably much-needed after the hike from South Campus to North Campus!

Maddy Settle/Stoutonia

## Catching Up

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

•University of Wisconsin–Stout dorms are filled with a record number of freshmen this year— 1,572 to be exact— but that's not all! Faculty and staff have moved out of Harvey Hall and into the North Campus residence hall Jeter-Tainter-Callahan as the first step of a 2014-2015 renovation project. Looks like they get that college experience all over again!

•This past June, the lower levels of the Jarvis Hall Science Wing, Memorial Student Center and the Administration Building were partially underwater due to storm flooding. There was significant damage in Jarvis and full power wasn't restored for a month. Fortunately, it's all cleaned up now.

•In order to reduce debt and help students graduate in four years, the credit requirements have been reduced to 120 credits for most undergraduate programs starting this fall.

•UW–Stout is offering two new academic programs starting this fall: Environmental Science and a Professional Science Master's in Industrial and Applied Mathematics. In addition, two existing programs have new names: Graphic Communications Management is now called Cross-Media Graphics Management, and Food Systems and Technology has changed to Food Science and Technology.

•In August, UW–Stout signed an agreement with the National University of Science and Technology based in Moscow, Russia to collaborate on research and scholarly activity, along with student and faculty exchanges.

### Oops!

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen was caught speeding 20 to 24 mph over the limit in a 55 mph zone in Colfax this August. With an unfriendly \$225.70 ticket, I'm sure he'll be watching the speed limit (or looking for cops) more closely!



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## Eight Signs You Live In Menomonie

Eric Koeppe

*Entertainment Editor*

So you already moved into your dorm room and started to hit the books. You were lured in by the University of Wisconsin–Stout’s glorious campus, but how much do you know about the town that’s nestled in? Returning students should already be familiar with at least some of these signs you live in Menomonie, but here’s a few things that newcomers should be aware of before hitting the town:

**1. You’ve grown accustomed to the sound of bells every 15 minutes.**

When I first moved here I wasn’t sure how I felt about that clock tower and its consistent bell tolls. Now anytime I go somewhere else, every quarter of an hour I find myself waiting for those bells.

**2. You know not to swim in the lake.**

You may not realize it from the water’s welcoming greenish tint, but Lake Menomin is not exactly swimmer-friendly.

**3. You know someone going to school for Apparel Design.**

There are a ton of art-related majors at UW–Stout, but only one allows you to make your own parachute pants.

**4. You have become comfortable saying “I would like a large Farmer’s Daughter” when ordering a drink.**

The Lucette Brewing Company has been ingeniously making locals sound silly when ordering their trademark blonde ale, but the fact that the Acoustic Café offers both a small and a large makes ordering one even more hysterical.

**5. You know that the Mabel Tainter is a theater and not some old mysterious haunted castle.**

“Please children, stop knocking on the front door and running away. This is a cool historical theater, not the Amityville Horror House!”

**6. You know where the free overnight parking is.**

It’s a small-town atmosphere with a big-city parking situation. With no moolah for meters or parking passes, many of us students have to resort to “lot-jumping” or parking way out in the boonies for those coveted free overnight spots.

**7. You have Ted’s Pizza on speed dial.**

Wondering where to get a delicious late-night order of cheese curds delivered to your door? Ask any local and they’ll probably give you Ted’s personal phone number.

**8. You have a different meaning of the term “logjam.”**

What others may call an accumulation of lumber in a channel of water, we refer to as one of the best bars in town. “Dude, wanna go get logjammed?”



# UW-STOUT'S 2013 BACKYARD BASH!



They be jammin'.



Steve Bateman doing caricatures of students Hilde Bakken & Emily Anderson.



Dance Ensemble (Clockwise starting on left): Samantha Sickels, Josh Hutcherson, Peeta Mellark, Averie Robertson, Chynna Gering, Brittany Peterson, & Carlee Nyre.



Linette Greske, Circulation Supervisor shows off her undead beauty to promote the zombie theme at the library.



Comic Creators Club: Orla Gibbs, Keaton Van't Hull, & Amanda Nordman.



Velcro Girl! Aly Isaacson.



Drum Club: Peggy Nelson, Cathy, Nels, & Arie the Dog.



Prometheus: Joan Menette, Jessi Goodell, & Michelle Johnson.



Arie the Dog represents drum club with a festive neckerchief.





Teddy Geiger and Austin Nivarell performing.

Maddy Settle/Stoutonia

## BLUE DEVIL PRODUCTIONS:

### Another Semester of Music, Comedy, Movies and More!

Eric Koeppel  
Entertainment Editor

Look, I get it: you spent three glorious months reclining by the pool, binge-watching "Breaking Bad," going to the occasional music festival and now... you're here. Your chemistry professor may not be as enjoyable to watch as Walter White but lucky for you Blue Devil Productions has yet another semester chalk-full of live music, comedy, movies and more planned just for you.

## Music

Returning students may remember that BDP, a student-run entertainment source, celebrated its 10th anniversary in May, and last year they brought us some stellar musical acts like We Are The Willows, Bubba Sparxxx and Portage. And this year's "Thursday Night Out" series is bound to be just as good.

Already kicking off the school year with a bang was singer/songwriter Teddy Geiger. Other music lined up this month includes The Role Call from Minneapolis (Sept. 12 at 8 p.m.) and rockers Throw The Fight (Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.) at The Terrace in the Memorial Student Center.

## Comedy

As always, there will be some hilarious stand-up comedy on the agenda. BDP already brought us Joe Zimmerman, one of the "Beards of Comedy," at the start of the semester. In October, funnyman Eric O'Shea will take the stage. And just like the "Thursday Night Out" events, the shows are almost always free!

## Movies

BDP will also be screening free movies for students again on select Fridays throughout the semester. But not just any movies, these are new flicks that haven't been released to DVD yet like "This is the End," "Monsters University," and "The World's End."

## More

Other fun-tastic BDP events on the horizon include the monthly open mic, where students take the stage at The Terrace of the MSC, and of course the Menom-Prom Homecoming. The theme this year will be "A Chance at Stout Romance," and BDP is already in the process of planning events for students to participate in.

This semester's Large Show is also in the works, and BDP will be announcing the details via social media.

"This year we are planning to use our social media channels to advertise our events," said Executive Producer Alissa Miller.

The group will be using the hash tags #bdpComedy, #bdpFilms, #bdpOpenmic and #bdpTNO to promote their events.

For a full schedule of events, additional information and updates follow @bdpstout on Twitter and Instagram, like the Blue Devil Productions Facebook page or visit their website at bdp.uwstout.edu.



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Screenshot from "Flash Frozen."

## A SUMMER VICTORY FOR THE GDD DEPARTMENT

**Eric Koeppel**  
*Entertainment Editor*

Returning students may remember playing or hearing about "Flash Frozen," which was featured at the Game Design and Development program's Game Launch last spring. The game was developed by 12 GDD students last year, and earlier this summer it was picked as a finalist at the Entertainment Software Association's E-3 conference in Los Angeles. But that's not all... it won!

That's right, "Flash Frozen" was declared national co-champion in the E-3 College Game Competition in June. At the conference, 60 games from colleges across the country were judged by some of the world's leading game design professionals. Nearly 50,000 people attended the premier worldwide gaming event this year.

"It was an amazing experience for our students," said GDD Program Director Diane

Christie. "The showcase provided a unique opportunity to have their game exposed to a large number of people, and the feedback they received from game industry veterans and media professionals was invaluable."

The victory is a big step for the GDD program, which is only four years old.

"This is an outstanding accomplishment from this talented and innovative group of students and their advisers," said Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen. "This award proves that students can come to UW-Stout and achieve great success on a national stage."

In the game, players must survive dangerous obstacles and freezing temperatures while trying to escape a broken-down ship. Oh, and did I mention the ship is haunted?

To download the game for free and watch a documentary about its development, visit the Flash Frozen website at [flashfrozensgame.com](http://flashfrozensgame.com)

## UNIVERSITY THEATRE

### AUDITIONS

## Almost, Maine

A comic tale of life and love.

Directed Paul Calenberg

**WHEN:** Tuesday September 24<sup>th</sup> @ 5:00 pm and 6:30 pm  
Those auditioning only need to come to one of the time slots.

**WHERE:** Harvey Hall Theatre (Harvey 118)

**WHO:** The Entire Stout Community is Welcome

**WHAT:** Audition!  
All audition materials will be provided.

**ROLES:** 5 Male  
5 Female

**REHEARSALS BEGIN** Monday September 30

**PERFORMANCE DATES:** November 6, 7, 8 & 9





"Checkout all these games!"  
—Jordan Birschbach & Cade Lefeber

Eric Koeppel/Stoutonia

Eric Koeppel  
Entertainment Editor

That's right: in addition to the loads of movies and popular fiction available for your entertainment in the fourth floor browsing area, the University Library now has Xbox 360 games. One hundred and fifty of the hottest games were added to the collection this summer including everything from "BioShock Infinite" to "FIFA Soccer 13."

"We decided to develop a video game collection to support UW-Stout's Game Design and Development program," said Collection Development Librarian Cory Mitchell.

A survey of the GDD students last year showed that Xbox 360 games would be most useful to students initially; however, the collection may expand to include other systems like PS3.

"In the near future, we will also offer a vintage video game collection," Mitchell added.

Aside from video games and DVDs, the library also has a CD and vinyl collection that rivals that of your cool, leather jacket-wearing uncle, puzzles and board games in the lobby and, of course, lots of books!

But why simply be entertained when you can be the one doing the entertaining? The library's supply of cameras, sound recorders and other equipment makes it easy for any student to capture his/her roommate's embarrassing "twerk fail" or your Taylor Swift ukulele cover and put it on YouTube, or better yet, project it on your dorm room wall with one of the library's projectors.

So this semester, try not to think of the library as just that quiet place where you guzzle down coffee and cram for exams. Instead, consider it to be your one-stop-shop for free entertainment.

If you have any requests for movies, books, audio books or video games to be added to the library's collection, please contact Cory Mitchell via e-mail at [mitchellc@uwstout.edu](mailto:mitchellc@uwstout.edu)

## The Library's Got Game(s)

### University Theatre Open House & Pizza Party

**WHEN:** Wednesday September 18<sup>th</sup> @ 6:30pm

**WHERE:** Harvey Hall Theatre (Harvey 118)

**WHO:** The Entire Stout Community

**WHAT:** University Theatre Info  
• Meet Theatre Faculty & Staff  
• Season & Auditions  
• Opportunities  
Meet & Greet Old & New Friends  
Eat Pizza!!!



Free Screening:  
This Is the End

Eric Koeppel  
Entertainment Editor

Ever wonder what would happen if your favorite comedic actors were partying at James Franco's house during the apocalypse? If so, you're weird. But whether you have or not, you will definitely enjoy "This Is the End."

One of two hilarious apocalyptic comedies to come out this summer, "This Is the End" was written and directed by Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg, who also wrote "Superbad" and "Pineapple Express."

The film features an ensemble cast comprised of Seth Rogen, Jay Baruchel, James Franco, Danny McBride, Craig Robinson and Jonah Hill to name a few. The rest of the cast is no less star-studded and hilarious as well, which is just the icing on the cake for a movie that is already so obscenely hysterical.

Blue Devil Productions will be showing "This Is the End" for free on Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in room 210 of the Applied Arts building.





# Opening the season with a win

Kou Yang/Stoutonia

Morning's 201 receiving yards took him passed 1000 career reception yards.

**Kou Yang**  
*Sports Editor*

Via the long ball between Hank Kujak and Trevor Morning, the University of Wisconsin-Stout football team opened a new season with a 35-20 win against Dakota Wesleyan University.

Starting a new season with a win is where everyone wants to be. But to do it with a quarterback in only his second start can set the tone for the rest of the season.

Considering how the first quarter played out, it didn't look like there were going to be much scoring. After a missed extra point attempt, the Tigers took a 6-0 lead with a 2-yard touchdown pass on a fade from Jon Bane to Anthony Mullenberg with less than five minutes to play in the first.

After being stopped on their previous three drives—two of which went for less than 10 yards—the Blue Devils were on the on the board and took a 7-6 lead with a four-yard touchdown run by Tanner Kuehn, a junior from Fairchild, Wis.

UW-Stout wasted no time on their next drive; Bane threw an interception in the Tigers' half of the field, upping the score to 14-6 after a 38-yard connection between Kujak and Morning.

Rickey Marteney, a senior kicker from Greenfield, Wis., added two field goals, so UW-Stout went into the half with a 20-6 lead.

The Tigers came out of the half and drove the ball down to the Blue Devils' 19-yard line, but a missed field goal attempt stopped the threat.

On the Blue Devils' first drive of the second half, Morning and Kujak connected again—this time for a 63-yard touchdown play. After another touchdown in the next drive, the game seemed to be in the books, with a UW-Stout lead of 35-13 heading into the fourth quarter.

"Trevor is a very fast guy," said Kujak. "He made a great play fake to suck in the safety and we took advantage of the big play opportunity."

Things got shaky, however, as Mullenberg took a wide receiver screen 87 yards for a touchdown.

"They hurt us a little bit with the screen plays, and that's something we have to correct for next week," said head coach Clayt Birmingham.

The defense held the Tigers after Mullenberg's third touchdown and closed out the first game with a deserving win.

Kujak completed 20 of 35 passes for 272 yards and three scores. On the ground, he racked up 47 yards on five carries. Morning caught six passes for 201 yards and two touchdowns. Morning had four completions of 20 more than yards.

Rodolfo Pacheco, a freshman from South Elgin, Ill., led the Blue Devils with 70 rushing yards on 16 carries. Kuehn finished the day with 60 yards and a touchdown on 19 attempts.

Bane had 243 yards passing, three touchdowns, an interception and completed 19 of 39 attempts.

Throughout the game, the Blue Devils attacked the middle of the field, and that was their key to victory.

"We saw some things on film that we knew we could take advantage of," said Kujak. "Trevor and Cody Rosemeyer are fast guys. We wanted to see if our speed could beat their secondary, and for the most part, it did today."

The offensive line held up, but once the line collapsed, Kujak made the smart play and relied on his feet.

"Running was never an option when I was younger, I always tried to stay in and make that perfect throw," said Kujak. "But coach has told me to just run it sometimes: the more you run, the easier the passing game becomes. After that 25-yard run, they didn't bring too much pressure up the middle to make me scramble. It's something that all quarterbacks need to add to their game to make it a lot easier for the passing game."

Kujak is learning a complex offense, and Birmingham knows that he has the tools to lead the team.

"He was voted on as a team captain, the players respect him, he's a field general, he knows the offense, he knows how to take charge and he makes smart decisions. He had a good day."

There were a few near interceptions, but it all comes with growing in the offense and knowing the situations.

"Just realizing what to do, when you can do it and when you can't," said Kujak. "Some of those were my mistake of holding the ball too long, and I just have to make my mind up a little sooner."

The Tigers threw in a lot of running back screen plays, but the defense kept it to a minimum or even losses.

The Blue Devils' base three-man line kept the Tigers' run game to small gains, but the defense switched to a four-man front in the second half after a 58-yard run by Francois Barnaud. If the Blue Devils wanted the win, they needed to adjust.

"They were hurting us with the run game, so we had to settle down the run," said Birmingham. "We just need to watch film to see how we can improve. The offense played well, and they made stops when they needed to. Even though there were a few hiccups, it's always good to get a game under your belt to make improvements."

The Blue Devils will travel to North Dakota to play the University of Jamestown on Saturday, Sept. 14. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.



# Hyduke's double secures win against Bethel

Kou Yang  
Sports Editor

Alix Hyduke scored in a third consecutive soccer match to preserve a win against Bethel University 2-1 on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at Nelson Field. The two goals gave the senior forward from Duluth, Minn. her second double in three matches.

Before the season, Ryan Raufus, the head coach of the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's soccer team, wanted more offense. So far, his senior captain has stepped up.

"Alix had a good season last year. She knew it, and she's building on it," said Raufus. "She's playing how a senior captain should—she's taking charge, and she's scoring great goals for us right now."

And great goals they were—both goals that night came from outside the penalty area. But if fans came in late, they missed her first one.

Hyduke picked up the ball after a turnover in Bethel's defensive zone, and seeing that the goalkeeper was out of position, she drilled it into the left corner of the net. The keeper was unable to even make a play, giving the Blue Devils an early 1-nil lead.

After the early goal, however, the Royals' defense woke up, and their offense started controlling midfield to limit the Blue Devils' chances. The Royals had many opportunities to even the score but Paige Meyer, a sophomore keeper from Beldenville, Wis., was in position to make some fingertip saves to preserve the Blue Devils' one-goal lead going into the second half.

Both goalkeepers, in fact, were in position to make spectacular point-blink saves. However, positioning ultimately cost Bethel the match.

Just a little more than five minutes into the second half, Hyduke received a thru ball from Megan Collins. Yet again, the keeper was too far from the net, giving the Blue Devils a 2-nil lead with Hyduke's fifth goal of the season—this time in the right corner. Collins, a sophomore defender from Maple Grove, Minn., was credited with her first collegiate point from the assist.

Bethel still continued to play their game with crisp passing, however, and got on the board with a goal from Jessica Huseby in the 67th minute.

An All-Conference pick last season, Huseby contributed with a goal and an assist to give Bethel a draw against the Blue Devils nearly a year ago. Her efforts would come up short this time, even with five shots on goal.

Bethel continued the pressure by keeping possession in the Blue Devils' defensive zone, but Meyer ended up making five more saves in the second half for the 2-1 win.

Aside from great saves from Meyer, the Blue Devils will need to defend better around the net. They came out on top, but there is work to be done.

"We just need to communicate a little better and stay organized. We're getting better every game, but we want to make sure that's always improving," said coach Raufus. "You can never communicate too much; we're working on our form and we'll get it by the end of the year. I think we'll be a tough team to get goals on."

The Blue Devils will host  
Macalester College on  
Wednesday, Sept. 11 at  
Nelson Field at 7 p.m.



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Camille Fawcett misses an opportunity to increase UW-Stout's lead



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Hyduke's fourth goal of the season opened the scoring for the Blue Devils





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Van Heuklom, a transfer from Northern Illinois, finished 24th

## Blue Devils take fourth at Wartburg Fall Invite

Kou Yang  
Sports Editor

After finishing the first day in second place, the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's golf team dipped to take fourth at the Wartburg College Women's Fall Invitational in Waverly, Iowa on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Mariah Chesley's 77 on the first day, which locked her in a three-way tie for second individually, helped the Blue Devils secure a second-place tie with the hosts going into the final day, just one shot back of St. Thomas' 322.

The second day would prove to be much different for Chesley, however, as the junior from Mankato, Minn., added 11 strokes and finished 22nd individually.

Brittany McNett-Emmerich and Megan Ramp both shot in the 80s on the first day, but took strokes off in the second day. Ramp, a junior from Batavia, Ill., dropped five strokes from a day-1 score of 84 and finished in a tie for 16th.

McNett-Emmerich, a junior from Madison, Wis., and UW-Stout's first individual WIAC

champion last year, took off eight strokes from her first day score of 82 and finish seventh. Her 74 was the second best round of the tournament, one shy of champion Kenzie Rottinghuas of Grand View University who finished second overall.

Alison Van Hueklom, a junior from Middleton, Wis., added three strokes to her 83 on the first day to finish in a tie for 24th. Anna Busch, a junior from Red Wing, Minn., shot an 88 to go with a first-day score of 82 to finish 30th.

St. Thomas' +58 was an identical score to when they captured the title a year ago. Wartburg finished third, and Carlton College rounded out the top five. UW-Stout was three strokes as a team on the second day to finish 10 shots behind Wartburg for the fourth place finish.

The Blue Devils will compete in the DIII Midwest Classic in Lake City, Minn. on Sept. 14-15, hosted by Carlton College.



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Busch shot a career best 170 over two days to take 30th



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You may have heard the buzz on social media this week about a clown terrorizing a British town called Northampton. He first appeared on Friday the 13th, and has been lurking ever since. He emulates the clown from Stephen King’s ‘It’. With Halloween right around the corner, who’s to say we don’t have our own clown in Menomonie?



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## Opening Thoughts from the MSC...

*how do you feel about clowns?*

*"They scare me."*

– Tim Jahnke

*"They don't scare me, but I don't like them."*

– David Nanda

*"I'm not scared, but I don't like them...pretty neutral."*

– Chelsey Loback

*"I'm not scared of them, but I don't find them funny."*

– Caterina VanHouten

*"They're pretty clowny."*

– Ryn Holleran

*"They scare the shit out of me."*

– Kody Phephles

*"I think they're stupid."*

– Brent Bedrarski

*"I hate clowns."*

– Hannah Riordan

*"They are creepy as Mall Santa."*

– Megan Kelly

*"Just weird."*

– Seourgjae Lee



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## Stout Safe Ride ending; Stout Express extending

By Anna Novak

Over the summer, the University of Wisconsin–Stout decided to end their contract with Rightway Shuttle, known on campus as the Stout Safe Ride, after the company raised its prices.

According to Juliana Lucchesi, Stout Student Association president, approximately 100 students rode the Stout Safe Ride last year, which was not enough students to keep the bus running this academic year.

Although the safe ride is not going through UW–Stout anymore, there is still a way to take advantage of the bus and find a ride home. Students can ride the Rightway

Shuttle for \$2 if they have a student I.D. and \$3 if they don't have one.

By ending the Stout Safe Ride, the university is using the money to expand the hours of the Stout Express, which takes students from North to South campus every 15 minutes. The hours are being extended from 5:06 p.m. to 9:09 p.m. in order to accommodate students who have later classes. The change of time will begin when drivers are fully trained, which will hopefully be within the next couple of months.

Students who are still interested in using the Rightway Shuttle to get a safe ride home can call 715-214-5876.



## Raising scores to become more prestige

By Anna Novak

Remember sitting down in a classroom full of unfamiliar students and taking a timed test that practically determines the rest of your academic career? If you took the SAT or ACT, you probably do.

Joe Bessie, the new provost for the University of Wisconsin–Stout and vice chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs, has plans to make UW–Stout a better campus and improve its reputation across the nation. A main issue that is in the works is raising the ACT/SAT scores. As of today, the University of Wisconsin–Stout has a requirement for incoming freshman to have an ACT score of 22 (or the SAT equivalent) or be in the top half of graduating. UW–Stout's plans are to raise the criteria for students to have either a 23 or above on the ACT in addition to being in the top half of their class.

By raising admission requirements, UW–Stout will become a more prestigious college, and will retain students that are moving forward from freshman to sophomore year. The current student retention rate is 70 percent, and UW–Stout would like to see that increase to 85 percent by 2020. One method of helping students continue on to sophomore year (instead of dropping or transferring) is to make courses harder and engage students both in and out of the classrooms compared to current date.

The Stout Student Association holds meetings every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballrooms, which all students can attend if they are interested in learning more about campus changes. For more information visit <http://ssa.uwstout.edu>



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## McCalmont Hall approved for renovation

By Grace Arneberg

On Sept. 18, the Wisconsin State Building Commission approved an \$8 million renovation project for the University of Wisconsin–Stout's McCalmont Hall.

McCalmont Hall is a residence hall that was built in 1963 and has not been renovated since.

Currently space in McCalmont is used for faculty offices, but according to Vice Chancellor Phil Lyons, enrollment is up

and student living space is a high priority. The building will be repurposed completely for student living; there will be 194 beds rather than the current 144. Also, restrooms and showers currently do not meet building codes and the mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems are deteriorating.

The renovation will include upgrades to the infrastructure, added community spaces and redesigning of bathrooms and stairwells.

Scott Griesbach, director of University Housing, said that it is better to renovate current facilities now (and deal with a minor inconvenience) in order to extend their lives rather than to wait and eventually start over by building completely new residence halls.

This renovation is funded solely by student housing fees, meaning no taxpayer dollars are used. It is scheduled to be completed in August 2014.





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## UW–Stout ranks high in top Midwest Universities

By Kelly Senter

The University of Wisconsin–Stout has recently proved its prestige by being rated in the top 15 public universities in the Midwest by the 2014 Best Colleges rankings. This latest testament to UW–Stout's high standards and quality didn't just come from any common source, but from the U.S. News & World Report. Various data such as student-to-teacher ratio, ACT scores, and graduation rates were all compared amongst universities to determine the rankings.

This list of top Midwest public universities not only improves UW–Stout's image, but also gives students the means to determine which colleges are financially worth their while, or, as the U.S. News & World Report says, "give them more bang for their buck." Overall, the list proved that UW–Stout offers the whole package: it's cost effective and high quality.

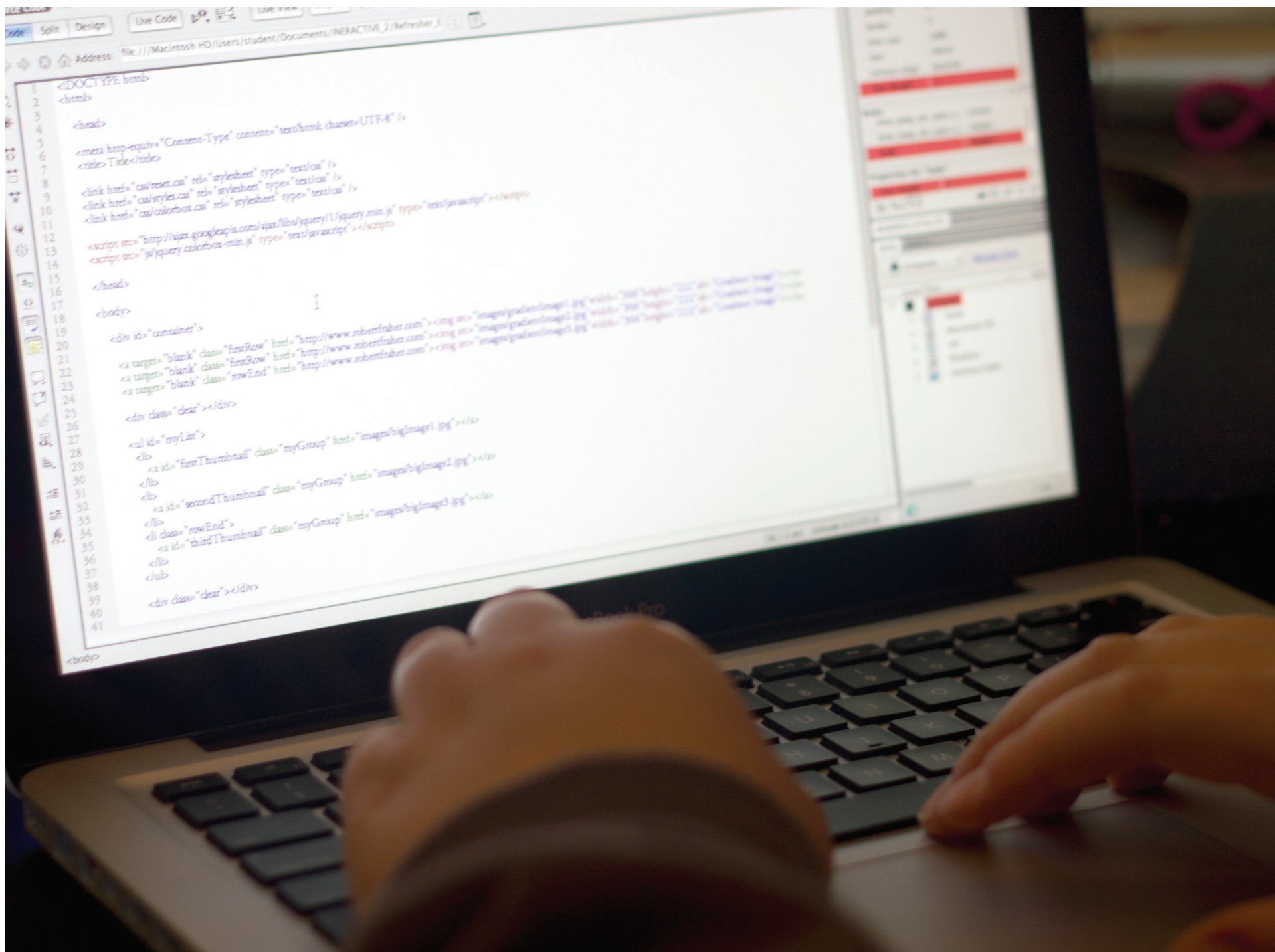
For all who have, or are currently attending UW–Stout, news of this is nothing new. With nearly 50 specialized undergraduate majors, 25 graduate majors and a total of 144 clubs and organizations, the quality of the university is quite obvious. Not to mention students also receive new laptops at the beginning of their college career and an education tailored for professional success.

UW–Stout's quality education may be clear to all who attend, but the rest of the country may need more than general facts and testimonies. The proof of excellence that helped UW–Stout into its top ranking can be seen in every classroom, club meeting, sporting event and most importantly, those students who have applied their knowledge to attain major-related careers.



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## Thomson Reuters teams up with UW–Stout for Web Development minor

By Cheyenne Taylor

It's not often that a major corporation like Thomson Reuters teams up with an educational institution to create an entirely new course and curriculum. FindLaw, a Thomson Reuters business, and the University of Wisconsin–Stout just started what is believed to be the first post-secondary course in the nation on search engine optimization (SEO). This course is part of the Web Development minor in UW–Stout's Information Communication Technologies program.

It started with a visit to the Eagan, Minn. campus of Thomson Reuters by UW–Stout Chancellor Charles W. Sorenson. Craig Yoltiz, vice president of Customer Opera-

tions for FindLaw and a UW–Stout alumnus, told the chancellor how FindLaw and other Thomson Reuters businesses are having a hard time finding employees with web technology skills, particularly in SEO. To help eliminate this shortage, the course will teach students how to create websites and content to make them more easily identified and indexed by search engines, such as Google, Yahoo and Bing.

From that conversation sprang a unique collaboration in which FindLaw will help develop a curriculum and provide instructors for the new SEO course, as well as provide a financial donation. The dona-

tion, which will be spread over five years, has led to the establishment of the Thomson Reuters Web Development Program Fund at the Stout University Foundation.

Kevin Tharp, the minor adviser, stated that the donation will be used to support faculty in creating and maintaining the knowledge and skills necessary to develop the new minor's curriculum and also to market the program.

Thomson Reuters decided to get involved in the venture, Yoltiz said, "because, to our knowledge, no postsecondary institution teaches this type of curriculum, particularly

in SEO, either in part or in its entirety."

Yoltiz added, "FindLaw, as well as the industry overall, is in need of people with these core skills and knowledge. UW–Stout has the right foundational pieces in place that can be built upon, and the university's representatives have been responsive and open to listening and adapting."

The 21-credit minor includes courses in SEO, information and communication technologies, Web production, Web distribution and Web technologies. The minor is available to all undergraduate majors at UW–Stout.





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## Thank you for our food!

By Abigail Broderdorf

Abigail Broderdorf/Stoutonia



Thies has continued to work at UW-Stout because she enjoys the people she works with and welcomes the opportunity to be around young people since “that’s what keeps you young.”

Wednesday, Sept. 25 is National Food Service Worker’s Appreciation Day. The University of Wisconsin-Stout’s Dining Services employs over 400 students, 38 full-time staff members and one food service director, Ann Thies. A Wisconsin native and 1976 graduate of UW-Stout, Thies graduated with a degree in Home Economics and minor in Business Administration. After starting her career in a corporate setting, she returned to UW-Stout to work as a cook in 1983 and within six years was promoted to UW-Stout’s food service director. Thies has over 30 years of experience planning UW-Stout’s menu and dining needs.

Thies’ many duties include overseeing the product inventory, day-to-day operations, menu costs and facility and employee issues in each of these dining locations. She remains current on the food trends by communicating with five major vendors and attending conferences and tradeshows.

She recognizes the importance of accommodating diners with gluten-free, diabetic or vegan diets. Thies and Lisa Eierman, UW-Stout’s Registered Dietician, have met the growing challenge of providing many options for students with special dining needs.

UW-Stout’s dining services are completely self-operated: they do not contract with a food service company. This allows the din-

ing services to be student powered. Students serve students and hear first-hand what diners want to change. By being concerned about how much everything costs and maintaining a self-operated dining experience, costs can remain low.

The menus at each dining location reflect what students in the Midwest want including everything from hearty comfort foods (the infamous tator-tot casserole) to health-conscious choices (the black bean burgers). New items have been tried and rejected over the years including sushi, bubble tea and fresh baked cookies.

Thies wants to listen to diners’ opinions and feedback. You can find her frequently roaming through the dining locations chatting with and working alongside employees.

“If they need help I try to step in, whether it’s serving or in the dish room. If I can help, I will because that helps you stay in touch,” said Thies.

Looking around our dining services, we find enthusiastic employees providing food for our campus community.

“I love the industry because we have a lot of freedom,” said Thies. “We are self-operated, so we are a team and have control of our own destiny.”

Abigail Broderdorf/Stoutonia



Anna Christiansen is a junior majoring in Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Management who has enjoyed her experience as a Food Service Worker the past two years. She is appreciative of the efforts made to provide food choices for those facing special dietary needs, since she eats gluten-free.





Chili improves with time, so it's best to make in advance and reheat after all the flavors have melded.

Abigail Broderdorf/Stoutonia



## Chilly Nights call for... Chili Nights

By Abigail Broderdorf

Plain and simple chili is versatile, nutritious and feeds a crowd for a bargain. We are encouraged to eat five servings of fruits and vegetables per day and this recipe contains tomatoes, onions, bell peppers, and beans—all of which contain fiber. This helps lower blood pressure, decrease cholesterol and satisfy a hungry stomach. Chili can be made ahead, freezes well and is a complete meal when paired with an apple, glass of milk and several whole grain crackers.

Use what you have on hand to customize this chili: Add variety by throwing in corn, switch it up with turkey or chicken or use a different bean for a different flavor. Top it off with your choice of sour cream, shredded cheddar cheese, chopped cilantro or fresh lime juice.

### Directions:

1. Heat the oil in a large pot over medium heat until simmering but not smoking.

-Add the onions and the next eight ingredients (through cayenne pepper). Cook for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are softened and beginning to brown.

-Increase the heat to medium-high, and add half the beef. Break up the chunks of beef for about three to four minutes with a wooden spoon until no longer pink and just beginning to brown.

### Directions cont...

Add the remaining beef and cook, breaking up the chunks with a wooden spoon, until no longer pink

2. Add the beans, tomatoes, tomato puree and ½ teaspoon salt.

Bring to a boil.

Reduce the heat to low and simmer for one hour while covered, stirring occasionally.

Remove the cover and continue to simmer one hour longer, stirring occasionally until the beef is tender and the chili is dark, rich and slightly thickened. If the chili begins to stick to the bottom of the pot, stir in ½ cup water and continue to simmer.

Adjust the seasonings with additional salt to taste. Serve with condiments if desired.

Serves 8-10

Recipe from The New Best Recipe, 2004

If you prefer to cook with a recipe, try this delicious combination:

- 2 tablespoons vegetable or corn oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped fine
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cored, seeded and cut into ½-inch cubes
- 6 medium garlic cloves, minced
- ¼ cup chili powder
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 pounds 85 percent lean ground beef
- 2 (15-ounce) cans dark red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 (28 ounce) can diced tomatoes
- 1 (28 ounce) can tomato puree
- Salt

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## Upcoming Career Conference at UW–Stout

By Cheyne Taylor

Are you still looking for an internship? Do you feel as though you haven't networked enough? Then you should come to the University of Wisconsin–Stout Career Conference. This event is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 8 and Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the Johnson Field House, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

This year marks the 35th anniversary of the event.

"There has been a steady increase over the years of employers who attend our career conference," said Ray Rivera, Career Services counselor. "Employers love our unique blend of majors and the great work ethic of our students," added Rivera.

Around 2,500 students attended last year's conference. The goal for this year is 3,000 students.

Students will have the opportunity to hand out resumes, talk with employers about career interests and schedule interviews. There will also be employer panels, which will share information on how stu-

dents can get hired and tips on how they can advance their careers. According to Rivera, approximately 275 employers will be in attendance.

"Students need to do as much as they can to network, and the Career Conference is one of many opportunities here on campus to do that," said Rivera. "Even for those students who find themselves pursuing a major that seems really broad, attending the conference will be beneficial because you can meet and network with a variety of employers in various fields."

Also, if you are looking at enhancing your resume, Career Services is looking for volunteers to help with the conference. This would be another great way to network with the various employers. Students play a big part in the Career Conference, since the Executive Committee is run by UW–Stout students.

For more information and to see a list of employers, go to: [http://www.uwstout.edu/careers/careerco\\_stu\\_fall.cfm](http://www.uwstout.edu/careers/careerco_stu_fall.cfm)



## Freeze in tuition for UW–Stout

By Kelly Senter

With nearly empty wallets, most college students come to rely on the second-hand clothing stores and store-brand macaroni and cheese. It is not especially difficult to live off of a tight budget, but what happens when financial pressure goes beyond just the student body?

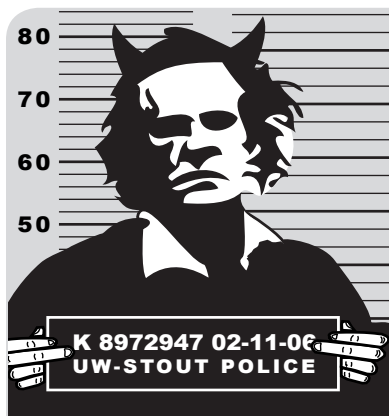
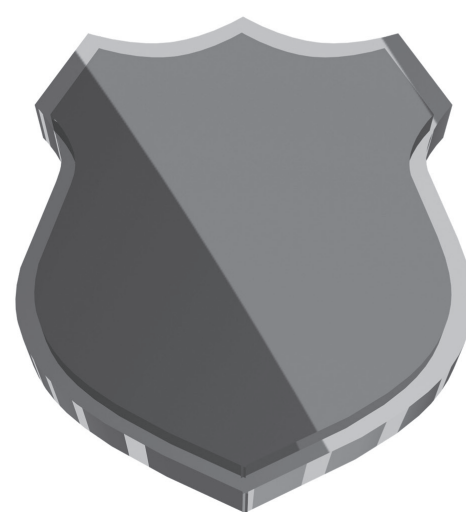
This fall, the University of Wisconsin–Stout had increases in the cost of textbook rentals by 3 percent, room and board by 31 percent and segregated fees by 1.6 percent.

UW–Stout isn't receiving the money it was expecting because of Governor Scott Walker's legislation, and it is starting to feel the pinch since tuition cannot be raised for a few years. For the ones that have to pay it, this tuition freeze is great. The ones that have to use it, however, aren't so happy.

The state is also requiring UW–Stout to pay 50 percent of the salary increases that were permitted in the state pay plan, which translates to budget cuts and less faculty and staff raises.

As students, we can switch to lower quality necessities when our finances are low, but the university can't trade quality for quantity without losing something vital. The university can't eat Ramen Noodles while it waits for the cards to fall right again. UW–Stout as a whole has tightened its belt, prepared for the worst and is hoping for the best.





Jeff Gebert  
Editor-in-Chief

## Citations Issued Sept. 9-15

- 2 – Prohibited alcohol possession (of age with alcohol on campus property)
- 1 – Possession of a dangerous weapon
- 1 – Criminal battery
- 2 – Possession of THC
- 2 – Possession of paraphernalia
- 1 – Disorderly Conduct (chapter 18)
- 19 – Underage citations issued

## ~~Smooth~~ CRIMINALS

Tales of stupidity  
from Menomonie

### Incidents:

9/9/2013

At the local Holiday gas station, there were reports of a drive off. The police intercepted the suspect and brought him in for theft. Funny how his plan to save money at the pump totally backfired.

9/12/13

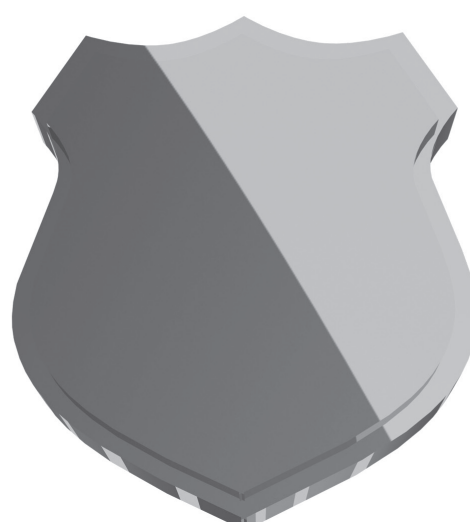
Hall staff observed a male subject incoherently wandering around the building. After being escorted to his room, he was found again stumbling around in the basement of the hall and was charged with an underage. The one-man party knows no boundaries.

9/14/2013

A student reported that her 2008 Lexus was struck while parked in a parking lot. The vehicle is registered to her mother. Someone is SO grounded.

9/14/2013

An alarm was triggered at the University of Wisconsin–Stout library. The alarm read “fire pump running.” Early in the afternoon, the fire pump was tightened and the problem was taken care of. Well that’s one way to add a little excitement to the library study session.





# Stout Spotlight

## UW–Stout Paintball Club

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Stout Spotlight is a new column for Stoutonia. Every issue we will be focusing on one of the University of Wisconsin–Stout's many organizations/clubs. You may not realize this, but UW–Stout has over 100 organizations, and I think it's about high-time we learned about some of them.

Not a lot of clubs on campus are very action-packed; maybe you got into a really heated argument in one of the political clubs or organized a stellar picnic for your club, but you would be hard pressed to find a club with as much action as the UW–Stout Paintball club.

The UW–Stout Paintball Club was founded in 2005 and aims to promote the sport of paintball. The club actively participates in regional tournaments. Their goal is to popularize paintball and make it a more mainstream sport.

"Paintball is a very unique sport," explained UW–Stout Paintball President Sam Kanthak. "A lot of sports like football and basketball are about movement. Paintball is about positioning."

A large number of the club's members are engineers, possibly due to the sport's unique strategy centered around positioning.

As part of the National Collegiate Paintball Association, the club typically focuses on competing in the regional tournaments this time of year. Their goal is to win the national championship which is held in Florida. Currently, UW–Stout is 2nd in the National AA league.

The rules of play require a five-person team to compete against another five-person team. Once a person is shot, they are eliminated. The first team to have all of their players eliminated loses that match.

For those not interested in the tournament scene, the UW–Stout Paintball club hosts "Reball Days" every Sunday in the Athletic Center. Reballs are rubber balls used as an alternative to paintballs.

Otherwise, the 3rd annual Stout Free Day is coming up Oct. 5. This event provides free entry and paintball guns to anyone who wants to give the sport a try. The event goes from 12-5 p.m. at Vintage Paintball Park & Store.

If you're interested in paintball a try, the UW–Stout Paintball Club meets every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Birch Room of the Memorial Student Center.



Don't forget face protection!

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### UW Stout Reball September 15th



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- 1.) All leases start 6/1/2014 unless noted.
- 2.) Prices are based on rent being paid when due.
- 3.) "Per Person" prices are based on a group lease with one person per bedroom.
- 4.) All prices are for 12-month leases (10-month leases are available for a higher price).

### TO TOUR A PROPERTY:

DRIVE BY THE PROPERTIES AND SELECT 2 OR 3 THAT YOUR GROUP WANTS TO TOUR.  
DECIDE ON TIME THAT YOUR **ENTIRE** GROUP CAN ATTEND A TOUR.  
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### IMPORTANT ITEMS TO REMEMBER:

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YOUR **ENTIRE** GROUP MUST ATTEND – NO SECOND SHOWINGS FOR THOSE THAT MISSED.  
TOURS ARE ARRANGED 10:00 AM - 4:30 PM MONDAY – THURSDAY and 10:00 AM – 3:30PM FRIDAY.

Type Code: SR=sleeping room; S/EA=studio or efficiency apartment; A=apartment (usually downtown); H=house; D=duplex; a number shows how many units in building larger than a duplex; WSG+HW inc.=water/sewer/garbage and hot water in base rent price; w/d=washer/dryer.

| Rent Amount |    |                            |             |            |                                                                  |      |
|-------------|----|----------------------------|-------------|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| Br          | Ba | Address                    | Entire Unit | Per Person | Property Notes                                                   | Type |
| 1           | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #8     | \$200       | \$200      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1           | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #3     | \$215       | \$215      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1           | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #6     | \$225       | \$225      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1           | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #4     | \$230       | \$230      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1           | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #7     | \$235       | \$235      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1           | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #9     | \$245       | \$245      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1           | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #5     | \$265       | \$265      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #7 | \$275       | \$275      | Studio, includes WSG & heat, Very Close to Campus, Storage       | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 119 Main Street West #1    | \$315       | \$315      | Large Studio Apt, Close to Campus and Downtown, Parking          | 3    |
| 1           | 1  | 1506 1/2 6th Street E      | \$325       | \$325      | Spacious Apt w/ den, Great location, front porch, storage, yard  | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 115 1/2 Main Street West   | \$330       | \$330      | Nice, large upstairs apartment, Close to Campus & Downtown       | 3    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #2 | \$355       | \$355      | Efficiency Apt. Includes WSG & Heat, Very Close to Campus!       | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 1203 1/2 14th Avenue East  | \$355       | \$355      | Large Upper duplex, good-sized rooms, off-street parking, porch  | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 802 6th Avenue #2          | \$365       | \$365      | Charming Apt, large efficiency, includes all utilities & parking | 6    |
| 1           | 1  | 802 6th Avenue #1          | \$370       | \$370      | Just Updated, large efficiency, includes all utilities & parking | 6    |
| 1           | 1  | 802 6th Avenue #3          | \$375       | \$375      | Large Efficiency, Very Nice! Includes All Utilities & Parking    | 6    |
| 1           | 1  | 1221 7th Street E          | \$395       | \$395      | Very Large, Nice, hardwood floors, incl. WSG, heat, & parking    | 4    |
| 1           | 1  | 1218 1/2 9th Street E      | \$400       | \$400      | Large upper duplex w/ den, parking, lawn care, great location    | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 1520 7th Street E          | \$405       | \$405      | Great Lower Apt. w/ Garage & washer/dryer, close to campus       | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 913 1/2 8th Street E       | \$420       | \$420      | Large Upper Unit Very Close to Campus! Freshly Painted           | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 1520 1/2 7th Street E      | \$405       | \$405      | Great Upper Apt. w/ Garage & washer/dryer, close to campus       | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #3 | \$430       | \$430      | Efficiency, newer carpet, includes WSG & heat, great location    | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #2       | \$430       | \$430      | Efficiency w/ character, Incl. util. & parking, Close to Campus  | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #4       | \$430       | \$430      | Nice efficiency, Includes utilities & parking, Close to Campus   | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #5       | \$440       | \$440      | Remodeled Efficiency, incl. util. & parking, Close to campus     | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #4 | \$425       | \$425      | Studio, Incl. WSG, Heat & parking, Great location by campus      | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #5 | \$445       | \$445      | Studio, Includes WSG, heat, & parking, very close to campus      | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #6       | \$445       | \$445      | Cool Efficiency, Includes Utilities & Parking, Large Closet      | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #3       | \$450       | \$450      | Great efficiency w/ loft & balcony, includes utilities & parking | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #8       | \$460       | \$460      | Nice efficiency, includes utilities & parking, private entrance  | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #3       | \$460       | \$460      | Nice apt w/ Private Entrance, Incl. WSG, HW, heat, & parking     | 6    |
| 1           | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #4       | \$465       | \$465      | Nice, Good-Sized Apt w/ parking, WSG, HW & heat included         | 6    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #1 | \$465       | \$465      | Great Location Downtown w/ Parking, includes WSG & heat          | A    |



| Rent Amount |     |                                |             |            |                                                                  |      |
|-------------|-----|--------------------------------|-------------|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| Br          | Ba  | Address                        | Entire Unit | Per Person | Property Notes                                                   | Type |
| 1           | 1   | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #9     | \$480       | \$480      | Large efficiency, includes WSG & heat, very close to campus      | A    |
| 1           | 1   | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #8     | \$485       | \$485      | Large Studio very close to campus. Incl. WSG, Heat, & parking    | A    |
| 1           | 1   | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #6     | \$495       | \$495      | Nice, Large Apt. incl. WSG, Heat & parking, Close to Campus      | A    |
| 1           | 1   | 803 Wilson Avenue #7           | \$560       | \$560      | Large Apt. incl. utilities & parking, Private Entrance & Porch   | 8    |
| 2           | 1   | 803 Wilson Avenue #1           | \$560       | \$560      | Fantastic Apartment, incl. all utilities & parking, large & open | 8    |
| 2           | 1   | 119 Main Street West #2        | \$370       | \$185      | Close to campus & downtown, basement storage, mud-room           | 3    |
| 2           | 1   | 113 Main Street West           | \$380       | \$190      | Close to campus & downtown, large bedrooms & living room         | 3    |
| 2           | 1   | 115 Main Street West           | \$380       | \$190      | Close to campus & downtown, good-sized rooms & kitchen           | 3    |
| 2           | 1   | 1203 14th Avenue East          | \$420       | \$210      | Large lower duplex, good-sized rooms, off-street parking, porch  | D    |
| 2           | 1   | 1506 6th Street E              | \$430       | \$215      | Lower duplex, Large rooms, front porch, storage, parking, yard   | D    |
| 2           | 1   | 1218 9th Street E              | \$450       | \$225      | Lower duplex w/ Washer/ Dryer, Parking & Close to Campus         | D    |
| 2           | 1   | 2121 5th Street #A             | \$470       | \$235      | Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer , WSG incl.   | 4    |
| 2           | 1   | 2121 5th Street #B             | \$470       | \$235      | Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer , WSG incl.   | 4    |
| 2           | 1   | 2121 5th Street #C *(July 1st) | \$470       | \$235      | Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer , WSG incl.   | 4    |
| 2           | 1   | 2121 5th Street #D             | \$470       | \$235      | Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer , WSG incl.   | 4    |
| 2           | 1   | 1803 1/2 7th Street E          | \$480       | \$240      | Great lower Apartment, New Carpet, Washer/Dryer, Parking         | D    |
| 2           | 1   | 619 13th Avenue E              | \$480       | \$240      | Includes heat, WSG, & hot water, excellent location w/ parking   | 4    |
| 2           | 1   | 1311 1/2 South Broadway        | \$480       | \$240      | Nice upper Apt, across from campus, washer/dryer, Parking        | D    |
| 2           | 1   | 619 1/2 13th Avenue E          | \$500       | \$250      | Nice-sized rooms, great location, WSG, Heat & HW included        | 4    |
| 2           | 1   | 1415 4th Street West           | \$500       | \$250      | Apartment w/ garage/parking, good location, updated bathroom     | D    |
| 2           | 1   | 208 1/2 13th Avenue West       | \$520       | \$260      | Upper duplex w/ den, big rooms + closets, new paint, parking     | D    |
| 2           | 1   | 1221 1/2 7th Street E          | \$530       | \$265      | Nice, Large Apt, porch, WSG, Heat, HW & Parking Included         | 4    |
| 2           | 1   | 1721 6th Street E              | \$550       | \$275      | Charming house on corner by campus! Parking & BIG yard           | H    |
| 2           | 1   | 1502 10th Street E             | \$570       | \$285      | Cute house, new carpet, den, garage, porch, behind Lammer's,     | H    |
| 2           | 1   | 620 15th Avenue E              | \$570       | \$285      | Upper duplex, hardwood floors, large rooms & closets, parking    | D    |
| 2           | 1   | 147 1/2 Main Street E. Apt. C  | \$570       | \$285      | Large, Very nice! close to campus, W/D in bldg, includes WSG     | A    |
| 2           | 1   | 421 Wilson Avenue #1           | \$570       | \$285      | Cute apt, private entrance, parking, heat, WSG & HW included     | 6    |
| 2           | 1   | 421 Wilson Avenue #2           | \$580       | \$290      | Lower apt, good-sized rooms, parking, Heat, WSG & HW incl.       | 6    |
| 2           | 1   | 421 Wilson Avenue #5           | \$580       | \$290      | Nice, good-sized apt w/ parking, WSG, HW & Heat Included         | 6    |
| 2           | 1   | 421 Wilson Avenue #6           | \$580       | \$290      | Great Apt, new shower, parking, WSG, HW & Heat Included          | 6    |
| 2           | 1   | 802 6th Avenue #6              | \$580       | \$290      | Nice apartment, Large Rooms, All Utilities & Parking Included    | 6    |
| 2           | 1   | 802 6th Avenue #5              | \$600       | \$300      | Great apartment, HUGE rooms, Includes all utilities & parking    | 6    |
| 3           | 1   | 2215 1/2 5th Street E          | \$465       | \$155      | Lower duplex, good-sized rooms, washer/dryer, parking, yard      | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 312 12th Avenue West           | \$510       | \$170      | Spacious Lower Apartment Close to Campus, Behind Kwiktrip        | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 119 Main Street West #3        | \$570       | \$190      | Nice Apt, Good-Sized Rooms, Close to Campus & Downtown           | 3    |
| 3           | 1   | 1311 South Broadway            | \$570       | \$190      | Nice Upper apt. Across from Campus, washer/dryer, Parking        | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 2215 5th Street E              | \$630       | \$210      | Nice Upper duplex, good-sized rooms, W/D hook-ups, parking       | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 220 12th Avenue West           | \$645       | \$215      | Nice, Large lower duplex, washer/dryer, parking, great location  | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 220 1/2 12th Avenue West       | \$645       | \$215      | Nice, Large upper duplex, washer/dryer, parking, great location  | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 606 9th Avenue East            | \$645       | \$215      | Cozy apt w/ den, Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet    | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 606 1/2 9th Avenue East        | \$645       | \$215      | Upstairs Unit. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet      | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 610 9th Avenue East            | \$660       | \$220      | Cozy apt w/ den, Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet    | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 610 1/2 9th Avenue East        | \$660       | \$220      | Upstairs Unit. Just a stone's throw from campus! So close!       | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 922 7th Street East            | \$660       | \$220      | Spacious & Great Layout! One block from Campus! Lower            | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 321 13th Avenue West           | \$690       | \$230      | Super location, washer/dryer, off-street parking, nice big yard  | H    |
| 3           | 1   | 802 6th Avenue #4              | \$690       | \$230      | Nice 2-level apt. Private Entrance, includes utilities & parking | A    |
| 3           | 1.5 | 147 1/2 Main Street E. Apt. B  | \$690       | \$230      | Nice rooms & closets, incl. WSG, laundry on-site, downtown       | A    |
| 3           | 1   | 208 13th Avenue West           | \$705       | \$235      | Large lower duplex close to campus, big rooms, W/D, parking      | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 814 1/2 10th Street E          | \$720       | \$240      | Very Desirable Upper duplex, large rooms, recently remodeled     | D    |
| 3           | 2   | 1506 6th Street E              | \$750       | \$250      | Large rooms w/ den & storage, 2 kitchens, porch & large yard     | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 1415 1/2 4th Street West       | \$765       | \$255      | Nice apartment, new flooring, washer/dryer, garage, parking      | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 1503 7th Street E              | \$780       | \$260      | Great lower duplex, hardwood floors, porch & patio, parking      | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 1312 6th Street E              | \$840       | \$280      | Nice House, porch, big back yard, parking, close to campus       | H    |
| 3           | 1   | 1802 1/2 6th Street E          | \$870       | \$290      | Awesome Lower Apt by campus, 1/2 Garage w/ Storage, W/D          | D    |
| 3           | 2   | 421 13th Avenue West           | \$900       | \$300      | Nice house, W/D, Large Rooms, parking & lawn care included       | H    |
| 3           | 1.5 | 1110 7th Street E              | \$975       | \$325      | Awsome! spacious & well-maintained, washer/dryer & garage        | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 312 12th Avenue West           | \$660       | \$165      | Spacious Upstairs Apartment Close to Campus, Behind Kwiktrip     | D    |
| 4           | 1   | 1120 15th Avenue E             | \$680       | \$170      | Lower duplex, Large Rooms, washer/dryer, off-street parking      | D    |
| 4           | 1   | 701 1/2 10th Avenue East       | \$700       | \$175      | Nice & Spacious Upstairs Apartment, One Block from Campus!       | D    |

| Rent Amount |     |                               |             |            |                                                                  |      |
|-------------|-----|-------------------------------|-------------|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| Br          | Ba  | Address                       | Entire Unit | Per Person | Property Notes                                                   | Type |
| 4           | 1   | 1606 10th Street E            | \$700       | \$175      | Newly Remodeled, New flooring, New appliances, W/D, parking      | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 1508 10th Street E            | \$700       | \$175      | Nice layout, Large Rooms, washer/dryer, Basement, parking        | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 1809 6th Street E             | \$700       | \$175      | New flooring & Paint inside, BIG secluded yard, W/D, parking     | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 309 14th Avenue West          | \$740       | \$185      | Good location, washer/dryer, storage, basement, parking, yard    | H    |
| 4           | 1.5 | 221 4th Street West           | \$760       | \$190      | North campus, W/D, Large Rooms, basement storage, parking        | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 1115 14th Avenue E            | \$800       | \$200      | Large rooms, washer/dryer, 3-season porch, garage, parking       | H    |
| 4           | 2   | 1319 8th Street E             | \$860       | \$215      | Fresh paint, New L.R. carpet, off-street parking, near campus    | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 1215 10th Street E            | \$880       | \$220      | 3-season porch, built-ins, parking + 2 car garage, big yard, W/D | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 1600 10th Street E            | \$900       | \$225      | Nice-sized rooms, washer/dryer, garage & fenced-in back yard     | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 1216 6th Street E             | \$980       | \$245      | Across the street from Campus! Front porch, W/D, Parking         | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 1509 South Broadway           | \$1000      | \$250      | Large house, BIG Rooms, nice inside! great location, parking     | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 2235 South Broadway           | \$1,000     | \$250      | Great house!, W/D, basement, 1 car garage/carport + parking      | H    |
| 4           | 1.5 | 1615 7th Street E             | \$1,000     | \$250      | Front porch, back deck, basement, W/D, Garage, great location    | H    |
| 4           | 2   | 1702 6th Street E             | \$1,060     | \$265      | Spacious house, Huge living room, den, W/D, off-street parking   | H    |
| 4           | 2   | 1620 6th Street E             | \$1,060     | \$265      | Great house! nice-sized rooms, 2 L.R.'s, washer/dryer, garage    | H    |
| 4           | 1.5 | 1114 7th Street E             | \$1,100     | \$275      | Great House! big front porch, garage, washer/dryer, basement     | H    |
| 4           | 2   | 1803 7th Street E             | \$1,100     | \$275      | Large House, dishwasher, parking, W/D, 2 HUGE Bedrooms           | D    |
| 4           | 3   | 147 1/2 Main Street E. Apt. A | \$1,120     | \$280      | Great Apt! HUGE rooms, W/D on site, Incl. WSG, parking for 2     | A    |
| 4           | 2   | 602 12th Avenue East          | \$1,140     | \$285      | Super close to campus! Large Bedrooms, W/D, some updates         | D    |
| 4           | 2.5 | 1317 8th Street E             | \$1,140     | \$285      | Great house! den, W/D, carport, nice back deck, good location    | H    |
| 4           | 2   | 1515 6th Street E             | \$1,140     | \$285      | Spacious house w/ den, porch, W/D, parking, close to campus      | H    |
| 4           | 2   | 1802 6th Street E             | \$1,160     | \$290      | Awsome Place! Enclosed Porch, 1/2 Garage w/ Storage, W/D         | D    |
| 4           | 2   | 1021 8th Street E             | \$1,180     | \$295      | Fantastic House! screened porch, big deck, Garage, parking       | H    |
| 4           | 2   | 1508 8th Street E             | \$1,200     | \$300      | Just remodeled, Hardwood floors, W/D, garage, lawn care incl.    | H    |
| 4           | 2   | 1301 9th Street E             | \$1,200     | \$300      | Really Beautiful House! front porch & back deck, W/D, Garage     | H    |
| 4           | 2   | 1415 8th Street E             | \$1,200     | \$300      | GORGEOUS & NEW! Super Nice! Large rooms, W/D, parking            | D    |
| 4           | 2   | 332 1/2 Main Street E         | \$1,200     | \$300      | HUGE! Fantastic Downtown Apt w/ Deck, W/D, Parking for 3         | A    |
| 5           | 1   | 1121 6th Avenue E             | \$800       | \$160      | Large house, new flooring, front porch, off-street parking, yard | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 2006 5th Street E. Unit A     | \$1,000     | \$200      | Some Updates, Good-Sized Rooms, W/D, Off-Street Parking          | 3    |
| 5           | 2   | 1311 South Broadway           | \$1,000     | \$200      | Nice house, washer/dryer, across street from campus, Parking     | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 1603 6th Street E. Unit A     | \$1,000     | \$200      | Front Unit Very Close to Campus, Front Porch, Washer/Dryer       | D    |
| 5           | 1   | 1320 6th Street E             | \$1,000     | \$200      | Large House, W/D, Basement, garage, VERY Close to Campus         | H    |
| 5           | 2.5 | 1502 7th Street E             | \$1,100     | \$220      | New bath floors, W/D, porch, den, nice location & yard, parking  | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 1521 8th Street E             | \$1,150     | \$230      | Good-sized bedrooms, new paint, W/D, big yard, good location     | H    |
| 5           | 1   | 913 8th Street E              | \$1,200     | \$240      | Lower Apartment Close to Campus! Great Layout, Front porch,      | D    |
| 5           | 2   | 1920 3rd Street E             | \$1,200     | \$240      | Large House By Campus, Big Rooms! Garage, W/D, Parking           | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 1521 2nd Street West          | \$1,200     | \$240      | House with lots of character by campus! Garage, Washer/Dryer     | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 208 13th Avenue West          | \$1,200     | \$240      | Large bedrooms, W/D, front porch, very close to campus, den      | H    |
| 5           | 2.5 | 1115 6th Street E             | \$1,250     | \$250      | Super Close to Campus! updates, W/D, garage/parking, porch       | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 814 10th Street E             | \$1,250     | \$250      | Desirable house, updated, washer/dryer, fenced yard, parking     | D    |
| 5           | 2   | 2006 5th Street E. Unit B     | \$1,250     | \$250      | Very Nice & Modern! Big Rooms! washer/dryer, A/C, parking        | 3    |
| 5           | 2   | 2006 5th Street E. Unit C     | \$1,250     | \$250      | Very Nice & Modern! Big Rooms! washer/dryer, A/C, parking        | 3    |
| 5           | 2   | 607 13th Avenue East          | \$1,300     | \$260      | Great House Very Close to Campus! 2 porches, W/D, parking        | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 1107 2nd Street West          | \$1,300     | \$260      | Excellent location by campus! nice layout, W/D, 1-car garage     | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 1603 6th Street E. Unit B     | \$1,350     | \$270      | Newer Rear Unit Very Close to Campus, Large Rooms                | D    |
| 5           | 2   | 414 12th Avenue West          | \$1,375     | \$275      | Cute house, W/D, front porch, big garage, lawn care included     | H    |
| 5           | 2.5 | 902 Main Street E             | \$1,400     | \$280      | Awsome house! New carpet, HUGE rooms, garage & parking           | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 1309 8th Street E             | \$1,400     | \$280      | Great house & location! W/D, garage, parking, lawn care incl.    | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 1708 6th Street Unit A        | \$1,400     | \$280      | Fabulous & Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms, W/D, parking, A/C         | D    |
| 5           | 2   | 1708 6th Street Unit B        | \$1,400     | \$280      | Fabulous & Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms, W/D, parking, A/C         | D    |
| 5           | 2   | 321 14th Avenue West          | \$1,400     | \$280      | Great House! Nice rooms, W/D, garage, parking, near campus       | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 1008 6th Street E             | \$1,450     | \$290      | Awsome House, Large rooms, W/D, garage, close to campus          | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 1402 8th Street E             | \$900       | \$150      | Near campus & grocery, washer/dryer, parking, full basement      | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 504 10th Street E             | \$900       | \$150      | Huge House, Nice Rooms, W/D, basement, large yard, parking       | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 220 12th Avenue West          | \$1,050     | \$175      | 2 full kitchens, 2 washer/dryer sets, Great Location w/ parking  | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 1603 7th Street E             | \$1,110     | \$185      | Great House, gas fireplace, washer/dryer, big yard, parking      | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 115 17th Avenue West          | \$1,170     | \$195      | Nice House, Great Location, W/D, porch, parking, garage avail.   | D    |
| 6           | 2   | 1608 9th Street East          | \$1,200     | \$200      | Great Location! Large House right by Lammer's Grocery Store      | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 321 20th Avenue Apt. A        | \$1,200     | \$200      | Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage       | 4    |

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| Br          | Ba  | Address                      | Entire Unit | Per Person | Property Notes                                                  | Type |
| 6           | 2   | 321 20th Avenue Apt. B       | \$1,200     | \$200      | Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage      | 4    |
| 6           | 2   | 321 20th Avenue Apt. C       | \$1,200     | \$200      | Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage      | 4    |
| 6           | 2   | 321 20th Avenue Apt. D       | \$1,200     | \$200      | Very Nice & Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage      | 4    |
| 6           | 2   | 415 13th Avenue West         | \$1,260     | \$210      | Big Bedrooms, Good Location, washer/dryer, Lawn care incl.      | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 606 9th Avenue East          | \$1,290     | \$215      | Stone's Throw from Campus! 2 kitchens & 2 Living Rooms          | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 1602 8th Street E            | \$1,290     | \$215      | Cool House, Good location, nice rooms, washer/dryer, parking    | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 610 9th Avenue East          | \$1,320     | \$220      | Stone's Throw from Campus! 2 kitchens & L.R's, new carpet       | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 1714 8th Street E            | \$1,320     | \$220      | Spacious House, big deck, parking & garages, pool table & bar   | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 1321 9th Street E            | \$1,350     | \$225      | Near Campus & Grocery Store, W/D, yard, garages & parking       | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 1415 1/2 8th Street E        | \$1,410     | \$235      | Fantastic, Large Apt, W/D, Nice Rooms, lots of parking & More   | D    |
| 6           | 2   | 913 8th Street East          | \$1,440     | \$235      | Big house close to campus. 2 Kitchens & 2 Living Rooms, porch   | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 408 18th Avenue E            | \$1,440     | \$240      | Great House, Remodeled kitchen & bathrooms, W/D, parking        | H    |
| 7           | 2   | 312 12th Avenue West         | \$1,155     | \$165      | Spacious House just West of Campus. 2 Kitchens & L.R's          | H    |
| 7           | 2   | 922 7th Street East          | \$1,365     | \$195      | Just One Block from Campus! 2 kitchens & 2 Living Rooms         | H    |
| 7           | 3   | 1803 7th Street E            | \$1,500     | \$250      | Great House, 2 W/D, dishwasher, 2 HUGE Bedrooms, garage         | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 115 1/2 17th Avenue West     | \$1,500     | \$250      | Nice & Newer Apt, great location, W/D, parking, garages avail.  | D    |
| 6           | 2   | 602 1/2 12th Avenue East     | \$1,500     | \$250      | Huge Modern Apt. Very Close to Campus, yard, W/D, parking       | D    |
| 6           | 2   | 921 8th Street E             | \$1,560     | \$260      | Fantastic House! Big rooms, W/D, yard, porches, 2-car garage    | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 1210 6th Street E            | \$1,590     | \$265      | Great House across the street from campus! Lawn care incl.      | H    |
| 6           | 2.5 | 802 12th Avenue              | \$1,680     | \$280      | Awsome House! Basement rec. room, W/D, garage & parking         | H    |
| 7           | 1   | 214 4th Street West          | \$1,050     | \$150      | Large House on North Campus by Red Cedar Suites Parking         | H    |
| 7           | 2   | 1321 2nd Street West         | \$1,295     | \$185      | Large house, washer/dryer, bar, parking, 1 block from campus    | H    |
| 7           | 3   | 1102 10th Street E           | \$1,610     | \$230      | Nice Big house, updates, good-sized rooms, W/D, 2-car garage    | H    |
| 7           | 3   | 819 7th Street E             | \$1,610     | \$230      | Fabulous House! Close to campus! NEW 2-car Garage! W/D          | H    |
| 7           | 2   | 820 11th Street E            | \$1,750     | \$250      | Awsome house! Wrap-around porch, W/D, basement, parking         | H    |
| 8           | 3   | 814 10th Street E            | \$1,920     | \$240      | Great House, remodeled, Large Rooms, washer/dryer, parking      | H    |
| 8           | 3   | 1802 6th Street E            | \$1,960     | \$280      | Fantastic House! Huge Garage w/ Storage, 2 W/D sets, porch      | H    |
| 8           | 3   | 1421 South Broadway          | \$1,960     | \$280      | Super House! BIG Rooms, W/D, Across from stadium, garage        | H    |
| 10          | 3   | 1609 6th Street E            | \$1,600     | \$160      | Very Large House, 2 living rooms, good location, parking, porch | H    |
| 10          | 4   | 1603 6th Street E (A & B)    | \$2,350     | \$235      | Close to campus! 2 of Everything, Newer Addition, W/D, Parking  | D    |
| 10          | 4   | 602 (& ½)12th Avenue East    | \$2,600     | \$260      | Great Duplex across the street from campus! Spacious, Parking   | D    |
| 10          | 4   | 1708 6th Street East (A & B) | \$2,800     | \$280      | Fabulous & Modern Duplex, Big Rooms, 2 W/D's, parking, A/C      | D    |
| 12          | 4   | 115 (& ½)17th Avenue West    | \$2,640     | \$220      | Spacious! Big Rooms, 2 W/D's, Garages Available, Parking        | H    |

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# Get Lost!

## at Govin's Meats & Berries

**Eric Koeppel**  
Entertainment Editor

There are many activities that come to mind when one thinks of fall, and soon you will be able to do just about all of them at Govin's Meats & Berries.

Located just east of town between I-94 and Hwy 12/29, Govin's is a small family farm with a strategically designed corn maze and a big list of activities planned just for you. For the fifth year in a row, the Govins have teamed up with maze designer Brett Herbst of MAiZE, the world's largest corn maze company.

This year's maze will take walkers on a two-mile hike through the 11-acre cornfield as they encounter up to 85 decision points. If you're afraid you might get lost, don't worry: they have incorporated games to help you find your way out.

But if you're feeling especially brave, grab some flashlights and take a trek through the maze on Friday or Saturday night. Just don't blame me if you start hallucinating those eerie identical twins from "The Shining."

This year's theme is "The Wounded Warriors Project" and a portion of the profits are

going towards the organization, which assists injured service members.

"The idea for the maze came about nearly five years ago when we decided to add a third set of seasonal activities," said co-owner John Govin.

These fall activities are in addition to their spring activities in their lamb barn and summer festivities in their strawberry patch. They thought that a corn maze would be a great way to attract customers during the fall.

"It's a great time for college students," says Govin. "It's a lot of fun!"

The maze isn't the only thing on the menu this year. The farm has a three-acre pumpkin patch filled with numerous shapes and sizes of these orange delicacies for your carving and eating pleasure. And if you're feeling adventurous, Govin's has their own "pumpkin cannon."

Other activities at the farm include mini golf, pig and duck races, hay rides, steer roping and a bonfire for roasting marshmallows.

**Activities start Sept. 28 and take place every Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For directions and more information visit [www.govinsmeatsandberries.com](http://www.govinsmeatsandberries.com)**



Enter at your own risk.

Ben Hutchins/Stoutonia







## REVIEWED: Grand Theft Auto Five

Billy Tuite  
Entertainment Writer

Over the past decade, Rockstar Games have proven themselves to be masters of the open-world action genre with their controversial “Grand Theft Auto” franchise. Their fifth entry in the series is truly their magnum opus, as “Grand Theft Auto V” is a culmination of the best parts of the previous games, making it a near-perfect crime-filled adventure.

Los Santos, the game’s fictional setting, is massive. Rockstar’s satirical take on the City of Angels is filled with life and detail, which hide a dark and seedy narrative. The comedic and shocking writing sets the adverse tone of Los Santos.

There are many activities that give you the freedom to do whatever you want: stealing cars is only a small part of the game. Players are also tasked with gunning down enemy gangs, competing in races and planning elaborate bank heists. And that’s only

scratching the surface.

For the first time in the series, players assume the roles of three antihero protagonists, all of whom have their own intertwining backstories. Characters can be switched on the fly, which makes the varied missions even more dynamic.

Thanks to a diverse selection of land, sea and aircraft vehicles traversing this enormous world is more fun than ever. Vehicle handling has also improved significantly from “Grand Theft Auto IV’s” slippery driving physics, offering much faster and tighter control. Sadly, the same cannot be said for the on-foot controls, which are plagued by clunky button mapping and imprecise shooting.

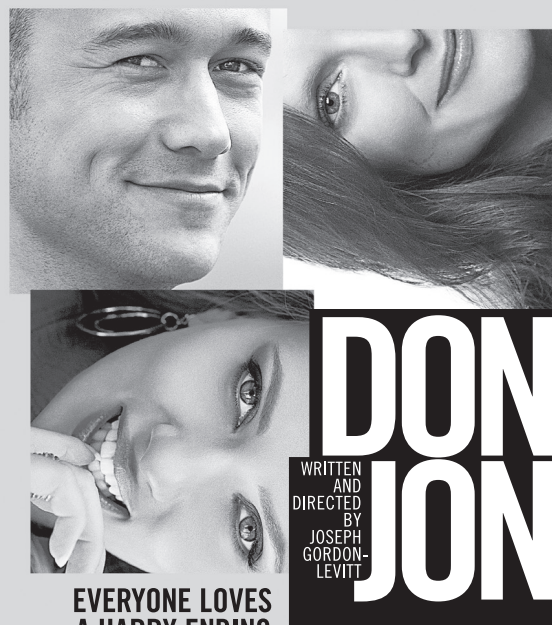
Despite its few flaws, “Grand Theft Auto V” is a must-buy. There is really nothing like causing chaos in Los Santos and committing inane crimes all the while jamming out to Eddie Murphy’s “Party All the Time” on the radio.

**VERDICT:**  
5/5 stars



## “AN EROTIC COMEDY WHIRLWIND.”

—Peter Travers, *Rolling Stone*



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# Meet Menomonie's Only College Radio Station

Eric Koepfel  
Entertainment Editor

Menomonie's only college radio station, "Burning Dog Radio," has already made their presence known to newcomers at the Block Party event earlier this semester. The station is involved in numerous events throughout the year and they plan on having an even greater presence on campus this year.

"Burning Dog Radio" started as an AM station called SLAM Radio in 1999. Although it's a Christian station, the music selection caters to indie-loving college students, playing favorites from bands like Youth Lagoon and Delta Spirit.

"We try to keep it indie all day long," said Station Manager Carrie O'Gara. "There's definitely a mission: it's always been to provide good music and to bring the truth, but at the same time, I know that a lot of people who aren't Christian listen and don't feel

like it's being shoved down their throat."

In addition to making appearances at various campus events such as the Block Party, the station's biggest gig of the year, they also broadcast live concerts from the Blind Munchies Coffeehouse every other Friday at 7 p.m.

"We also try to create events just by being on campus, interacting with people and giving away prizes," O'Gara added.

The station has recently started dabbling in live game segments, and they plan on making broadcasting on campus more of a scheduled task this year.

"Don't be afraid to come seek us out if we are on campus," O'Gara said. "We're just geeky DJs and we won't bite."

**Listen to "Burning Dog Radio" at 101.7 FM, or visit their website at [wrjflp.wix.com/burning-dog-radio](http://wrjflp.wix.com/burning-dog-radio)**

DJ Cory Johnson and Station Manager Carrie O'Gara manning the ones and twos.



## Free Screening: Monsters University

Lita G. Olsen  
Entertainment Writer

Ever had a roommate you simply could not stand? That is how Mike Wazowski and James P. Sullivan felt about each other before becoming best friends in "Monsters University."

The film shows how the two monsters bond in the prequel to "Monsters Inc." They were opposites: one was an awkward nerd in the shape of a disco ball, and the other was an outgoing jock with the loudest roar on campus. Together, Mike, Sully and a group of underdogs reluctantly enter the Scare Games together, the Greek competition that determines who has what it takes to scare and who does not.

This film is oddly relatable, as the monsters experience college life and its challenges. The film is filled with campus activities, intimidating professors, dining hall food and even some great parties.

**Blue Devil Productions will be showing "Monsters University" on Friday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in room 210 in Applied Arts. This film is free to attend!**



# The Stout Student's Guide To Open Mics

Amanda Soine  
Entertainment Writer

Open mic nights are often a prime location for up-and-coming artists who are searching for an audience to hear their work. So if you are looking for a night of music, poetry reading and all artistic mediums in between, you came to the right place: Menomonie has many excellent locations for open mic nights. Some are monthly, some are weekly, but all are free and open to everyone, regardless of your talent. You never know, you could just be, or discover, the next big artist.

**The following locations offer open mic nights:**

## Acoustic Café

Located on Main Street, Acoustic Café is just a quick walk from North or South campus. The cozy and inviting atmosphere is the perfect location for open mic night. The varied menu is sure to please all who come to hear the acoustic tunes. Open mic night is held every other Thursday night from September to May. No times have been listed as of now.

**102 Main St. Menomonie, WI**

## Raw Deal

Located just a few blocks down from Acoustic Café, this popular location has a spacious and tranquil atmosphere for avid coffee drinkers and lovers of all things organic. The Raw Deal's "Open Jam Night" urges those in attendance to bring their guitars and harmonics. Audience participation is not necessary but appreciated. Open Jam Night is Sept. 23 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For other dates and times visit [www.rawdeal-wi.com](http://www.rawdeal-wi.com)

**603 South Broadway Menomonie, WI**

## Das Bierhaus

Located just around the corner from the Raw Deal, Das Bierhaus offers open mic night every Thursday with Rich Schroder, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For those 21 and older, this might be the perfect location for you: Das Bierhaus brews many different types of European beer.

**120 6th. Ave. W. Menomonie, WI**

## Blue Devil Productions

Located right here on South Campus in the Memorial Student Center, Blue Devil Productions puts on their own open mic night, which is held once a month on Thursdays at 8 p.m. This night puts our very own students in the spotlight to feature their many talents.

"Open mic night is a chance for students to showcase talents that they normally do not get to use in a school context," said Aviva Glassman, the public relations director for Blue Devil Productions. "It's always a pretty relaxed night with great support from the audience; a great place to test the waters and expose your material."

**302 10th Ave. E. Menomonie, WI**

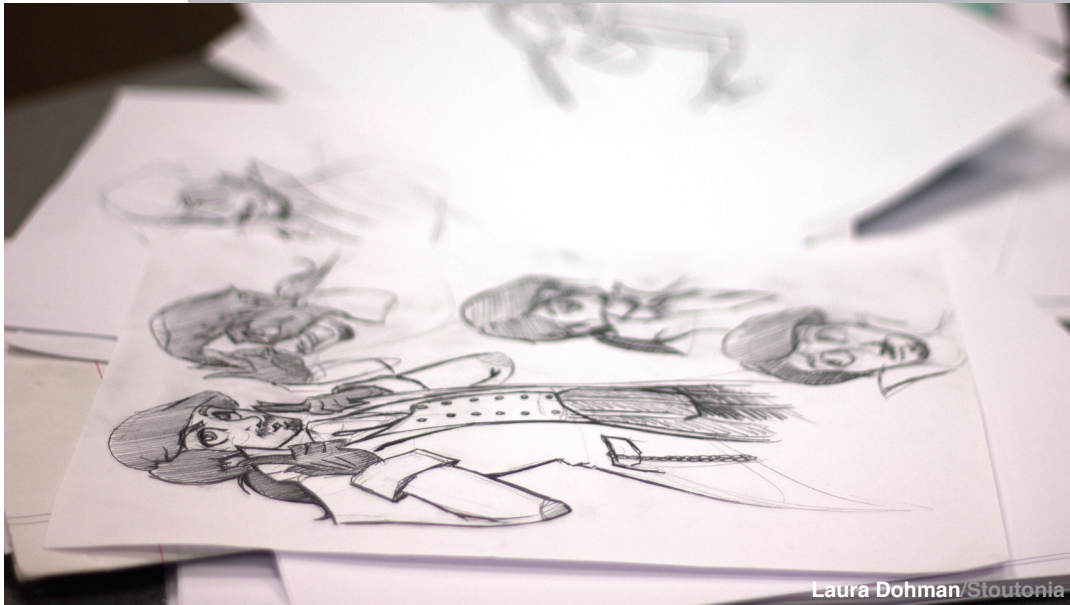
**For more information regarding the schedule see [bdp.uwstout.edu](http://bdp.uwstout.edu)**



A friendly open mic-goer at Das Bierhaus.

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia





Laura Dohman/Stoutonia



Expert comic creator Michelle Johnsen.

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

## THE AMAZING COMIC CREATORS ISSUE #1

**Billy Tuite**

*Entertainment Writer*

Move over, Stan Lee! There's a new generation of artistic storytellers on the horizon, and the University of Wisconsin-Stout's Comic Creators are leading the charge.

The club, lead by President Amanda Nordman and Vice President Keaton Van't Hull, specializes in both the art and writing aspects of comic creation. Their inspiration to turn their hobby into an official club has a rather crude history.

"The group began as a social gathering of us and some friends doodling funny pictures on the white boards in Harvey Hall," said Nordman. "We thought it would be cool to turn it into something bigger."

Now just over a year old, Comic Creators consists of about 20 members. Nordman and Van't Hull coordinate the weekly

meetings, which involve members sharing their own sketches and critiquing each other's work.

"It's nice to have that space for critiques and feedback," said Van't Hull. "The work is varied, but everyone has a common interest."

"Varied" is a fitting description of the group's artistic vision, since their interests extend far beyond the superhero realm.

"Comics can be all sorts of different things, not just the DC and Marvel affair," said Nordman.

The club's diverse creative prowess came to fruition during the second meeting of the semester. Given a 20-minute time limit, members were tasked with drawing their own character designs. The results were magnificent, with designs ranging from armor-clad stick figures and blob monsters to more refined four-armed creatures and fancy Victorian gentlemen.

Many of these designs come from skilled students with an Entertainment Design background.

"We just wanted something fun to do, something outside of classes," said Michelle Johnsen, a senior in the Comics and Sequential Art concentration.

Troy Turvold, another Entertainment Design major, joined the club in search of inspiration.

"I have a hard time motivating myself to work," said Turvold. "So I surrounded myself with creative people to become more motivated and inspired."

The club leaders emphasize that anyone with an interest in comics can join. Prior skill is not a requirement.

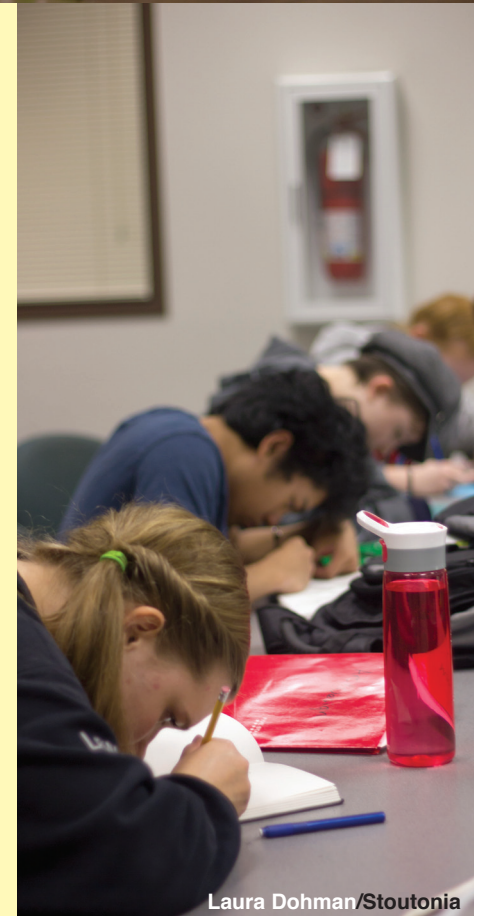
"Stick figures are welcome," said Nordman.

Aside from the usual club meetings, Nordman and Van't Hull have plans to take the group to comic conventions in the future, allowing students to learn more about the industry and promote their work.

As Comic Creators continues to grow, its members continue to push the comics medium to its creative limits.

"You can express ideas more effectively through comics," said Van't Hull. "To tell a story, you can manipulate every aspect of an image down to the direction of each brush stroke."

Comic Creators meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 175 Micheels Hall. Check out Comic Creators online at OrgSync and Facebook.



Laura Dohman/Stoutonia





# UW–Stout drop first loss to #6 North Central

Kou Yang  
Sports Editor

North Central College scored a touchdown in five straight drives to pick up their second win of the season against the University of Wisconsin–Stout 41-14 on Saturday, Sept. 21 in Naperville, Ill.

The Cardinals clicked right after the kickoff, as quarterback Spencer Stanek completed five straight passes in their opening drive and went on a 12-play drive that covered 71 yards. On third-and-goal at UW–Stout's five-yard line, Stanek tried to punch it into the end zone himself on a keeper but was tackled for a nine-yard loss by Will Lenhart, a senior defensive back from Eden Prairie, Minn. A 31-yard field goal attempt on the following play was missed to keep the game scoreless.

With the missed field goal attempt, UW–Stout started their first drive on the Cardinals' 20-yard line. The Blue Devils' quarterback Hank Kujak, a junior from Blair, Wis., started a streak of his own with four straight comple-

tions. However, it was his fifth attempt that stopped the drive with an interception at the Cardinals' 13-yard line after what looked like a promising drive.

The Cardinals' second drive started a string of five consecutive drives that resulted in a touchdown. After scoring late in the first quarter on a Stanek six-yard touchdown run, North Central went on to keep the ball for more than 10 minutes in the second quarter en route to scoring 20 points in the frame to take a 27-0 lead at halftime.

The Blue Devils' offense was held to only one three-and-out, but keeping them to small gains was the key to the Cardinals' defense shutting out UW–Stout for three and a half quarters. In the third quarter alone, the Blue Devils were held to 52 yards of total offense on three possessions.

In all, the Cardinals went on five drives that covered more than 70 yards; only one resulted in no

points on the missed field goal in the first quarter.

Third down was where the game was lost, converting only two of 13 tries. However, the Blue Devils did successfully convert all four of their fourth down attempts, with two conversions leading to their two touchdowns.

Tanner Kuehn's nine-yard touchdown run came after a fourth-and-two conversion to put UW–Stout on the board; the touchdown gave the junior from Fairchild, Wis. his second for the season. The Blue Devils added another touchdown on a fourth down play late in the fourth quarter.

With nothing left except pride to play for, quarterback Sawyer Moon, a freshman from Woodbury, Minn., connected with Zak Snell, a junior from Castaic, Calif., on a 39-yard touchdown reception with 16 seconds left.

Snell finished the day with three receptions for 45 yards and a touchdown. Kuehn rushed for 44 yards on 10 carries, and caught three

balls for 18 yards. Adolfo Pacheco, a freshman from South Elgin, Ill., led the Blue Devils with 65 rushing yards on eight carries. Brian Alvaraz, a junior from Atwater, Calif. caught five passes for 45 yards. Kujak completed 17 passes out of 29 attempts for 170 yards with an interception.

North Central's Spencer Stanek completed 24 of 26 passes for 278 yards and four touchdowns. Stanek also rushed for 59 yards. With only two incompletions, Stanek set a new Cardinals record for highest completion percentage in a game with 92.3 percent accuracy. Peter Sorenson had 10 catches for 129 yards and two touchdowns. Zach Pattat led the Cardinals with 85 yards on 15 rushes.

UW–Stout, now 2-1 with the loss, will have a week off before hosting the University of Wisconsin–Oshkosh in the conference opener on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.



Snell's 39-yard touchdown catch was his first of the season.  
Kou Yang/Stoutonia





# UW–Stout claim Border Battle Triangular

McNett-Emmerich and the Blue Devils look to finish the fall season with another WIAC championship next weekend.

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Kou Yang  
Sports Editor

With seven golfers in the top 10, the University of Wisconsin–Stout women's golf team captured the Border Battle Triangular team title on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at the Columbia Golf Club in Minneapolis. They were 36 shots ahead of the University of Wisconsin–River Falls and 61 shots ahead of Augsburg College.

After taking first in the University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire Fall Invitational at the beginning of the month, Brittany McNett-Emmerich, a sophomore from Madison, Wis., picked up her second win of the season with a four-over-par 76.

Megan Ramp, a junior from Batavia, Ill., wasn't far behind and tied for second, three strokes back of McNett-Emmerich. Mariah Chelsey, a junior from Mankato Minn., finished fourth with an eight-over-par. Anna Busch, a junior from Red Wing, Minn., was sixth with an 83.

Maddy Paulsen, a sophomore from Apple Valley, Minn., and Alex Westman, a junior from Richfield, Minn., tied for seventh with an 85. Alison Van Heuklom, a junior from Middleton, Wis., was three strokes back with an 88.

Jessica Levens, a sophomore from Golden Valley, Minn., shot a 96 and finished 17th. Kacey Simone, a sophomore from River Falls, Wis., finished 20th.

UW–River Falls' Gillian McDonald tied for second with Ramp. Hannah Shafer of Augsburg College finished fifth shooting 10-over-par.

In all, the Blue Devils shot a total score of 318, the second best team score for a round in UW–Stout history.

**The Blue Devils will play in the  
University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point Mad  
Dawg Invitational at the Stevens Point  
Country Club on Sept. 28 and 29.**

**UW–Stout will then play in the WIAC Champi-  
onship Tournament on Oct. 4 through 6 at the  
Lake Arrowhead Golf Course in Nekoosa, Wis.**



# Blue Devils drop conference opener

Kou Yang  
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Stout women's soccer team dropped a tough match to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh 1-0, starting the conference play with a loss.

Although the Titans outshot the Blue Devils nine to four in the first half, the two teams played to a draw thanks to sophomore goalkeeper Paige Meyer from Beldenville, Wis., who had seven saves before the break.

UW-Stout was limited to just five total shots and three shots on goal, while UW-Oshkosh was able to release 18 shots with 10 attempts on goal. The Titans also received four corners to the Blue Devils' one.

The lone goal of the match came in the 49th minute. After a UW-Stout foul, the Titans' Anna Beckerleg took a free kick from outside the box to Meyer's right. The cross was lifted passed the near post and found Chelsea Ki-

erszh at the far post where she headed in the ball above Meyer's head and between her outstretched arms for the match-winner.

Double-teamed throughout the match whenever she received the ball, Alix Hyduke, a senior from Duluth, Minn., had few chances at goal and was limited to only one shot the entire match, a shot that went high in the fifth minute. After scoring five goals in the first three matches, opposing defenses have held Hyduke scoreless in the previous six matches.

Kelsie Allen, a senior forward from Appleton, Wis., led the Blue Devils with three shots on goal out of three attempts. Lauren Kizlik, a freshman forward from Hammond, Wis., had the other shot for UW-Stout.

Meyer made nine total saves at the net. Katie Berkopec made three saves for the Pointers.

**UW-Stout (2-7-0, 0-1-0 WIAC) will travel to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse to take on the Eagles (1-5-1, 0-0-1 WIAC) on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 4 p.m**



Hyduke (middle) was held to a season-tying low one shot.  
kou Yang/Stoutonia



# Blue Devils looking to “jump the hurdle” after tough loss

Denny's seven kills takes her past 100 on the season.

Kou Yang/Stoutonia

**Kou Yang**  
Sports Editor

After a blowout win against Northland College last Tuesday, the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's volleyball team ran into a road bump. They lost against the 24th-ranked Pointers from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point 3-0 last Saturday afternoon in Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Blue Devils battled the whole match and came close in the first set with a 25-22 loss.

“Communication was great today along with our serve receive and being in the right place on defense. There were some fundamental things that we did right today,” said Head Coach Jill Jolliff. “Knowing that we played them so well, especially in the first set, [Stevens Point] can see that we are right there with them—we just need to jump the hurdle to compete with a lot of the conference schools.”

After a scare from the Blue Devils in the first set, the Pointers eventually proved why they're ranked 24th by Division III coaches, winning the second and third sets 25-16, 25-11.

Though they were shut out in the match, Jolliff said the reason why they are having success early is because of their experience.

“Even though we're young, we have experience,” said Jolliff. “The four juniors have

played since they were freshmen, and many of the sophomores have had court experience, so that helps tremendously.”

The Blue Devils were down big in the third set, but they dug themselves out of a hole and didn't give up the fight easily to score five straight points before the Pointers finished off the match.

“That's one thing that I commended them on,” said Jolliff. “We were down quite a bit, but there was a lot of fight in them. They're a never-give-up team, and it shows a lot of character.”

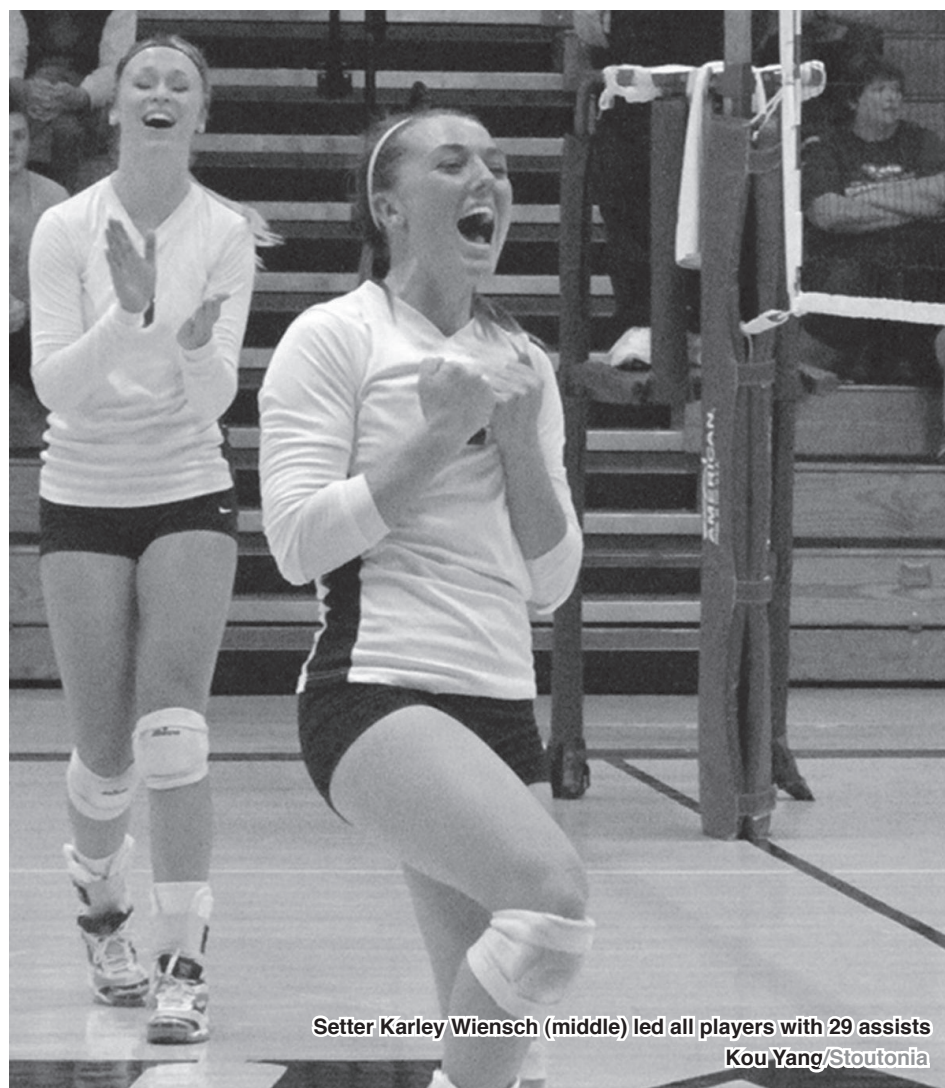
Laura Reiter, a sophomore from Lino Lakes, Minn., led the Blue Devils with nine kills; she also contributed eight digs. Molly Brion, a sophomore from Cameron, Wis., had six kills and 13 digs. Morgan Denny, a junior from Luck, Wis., had seven kills, five digs and a block for the Blue Devils. UW-Stevens Point's Emma

Brunkhorst led all players with 12 kills and two blocks.

With the loss, the Blue Devils dropped to 9-4 and 0-1 in the conference standings.

UW-Stout will be in Wheaton, Ill. Sept. 27-28 to play in the Wheaton Thunder Invitational where they will take on Rockford College, Trinity International, No. 21 Carthage College and North Central College.

-Head Coach Jill Jolliff



Setter Karley Wiensch (middle) led all players with 29 assists

Kou Yang/Stoutonia



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# COMING SOON! BDP PRESENTS: YELAWOLF

Jeff Gebert  
Editor in Chief

On October 24, acclaimed rapper Yelawolf with opener St. Paul Slim will be performing for The University of Wisconsin – Stout courtesy of Blue Devil Productions. The concert will take place in the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center.

Yelawolf was born in Alabama and realized at a young age that hip hop was in his blood. His album “Radioactive” was released in 2011 and debuted at #27 on the Billboard 200. Some of his most popular songs include “Daddy’s Lambo,” “Let’s Roll (featuring Kid Rock)” and “I Just Wanna Party (featuring Gucci Mane.)

Tickets may be purchased in advance at a rate of \$10 for UW–Stout students and \$20 for the general public.



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Your palms sweat. Your body trembles. Your knees feel weak. It's time to ask that incredibly attractive crush of yours to prom – or, more specifically, Menom Prom. Just take a deep breath and believe in yourself! Before you know it, you'll end up happily posing with your date, just like Blaze and the BDP Gorilla.



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### Crazy High School Prom Stories

*"I went to prom in my dad's semi."*

– Brett Williamson

*"A guy stripped during Gangnam Style and jumped from the second floor into the crowd."*

– Conner O'Brien

*"Our party bus got pulled over by the police because they thought iour driver was drunk."*

– Andrew Bugbee

*"My ride left me so I had to run home 2 miles."*

– Nick Scheppmann

*"I was running for prom king and when they called my name a girl was grinding on me so I couldn't go up."*

– Anonymous/Charlie

*"Senior year my date got food poisoning."*

– Steve Swanson

*"Our limo driver ditched us."*

– Asha Muhammad

*"I went with a fever and I was on a lot of medication"*

– Jose Palacios

*"Someone put bubble bath in the fountain."*

– Abigail Mitchel

# THE LIFE OF A GREEK

Anna Novak  
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout has eight official Greek organizations, all of which make a huge impact on our campus.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority on campus, earned the title of "Organization of the Year" for 2012-2013.

Ashley Duda, president of the sorority, said that Gamma Sigma Sigma is a "sorority that is based on the ideals of friendship, service and equality. Our chapter has done many things to help our community, both locally and nationally."

Gamma Sigma Sigma holds onto the record of the longest running service project on campus, by hosting the American Red Cross blood drive.

With homecoming around the corner, many students would think that Greeks just party when, in reality, the majority of Greek organizations put on fundraisers or events.

"Gamma Sigma Sigma partners up with ROTC during homecoming for each event, which has such a wonderful group of people and makes working with them all week so much better!" says Duda. There are many homecoming events that the Greek organizations partake in

on campus. One is the couch-a-thon, an overnight competition between all Greek organizations starting Thursday, Oct. 17 through Friday morning. Another competition is the soapbox derby where Greeks race a soapbox down the hill behind the fire station. In addition, of course, homecoming also includes running for homecoming court! Each activity that a Greek organization wins is counted for points, and whichever Greek organization has the most points over the entire week wins.

A full list of events can be found on the UW–Stout website:  
<http://www.uwstout.edu/campuslife/homecoming>

For students thinking about joining a Greek organization, Duda highly recommends this. Rushing happens the first couple of weeks every semester during which flyers are handed out with specific information regarding meeting dates and times.

"I have met some of my best college friends in the Greek community, said Duda. "I never would have thought that joining a sorority would change my life in such a positive way."



# International LGBTQ awareness

Cheyne Taylor  
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout and the National University of Science and Technology in Moscow are in the final stages of planning for a student exchange to Russia.

This collaboration is being spear headed by UW–Stout's Maria Alm, dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. However, this partnership comes in the middle of growing violence towards the Russian LGBTQ population, which spiked after Russia passed an anti-gay law. Questions and concerns are coming from UW–Stout students regarding Russia's violence.

The new anti-gay law outlaws "homosexual propaganda," which forbids anyone to openly kiss, hold hands or wear any kind of clothing that may "promote" being homosexual.

This law has also cast a shadow over the Winter Olympics that are to be held in Sochi, Russia early next year.

"I am disappointed about Russia's Holocaust-like behavior," said UW–Stout senior Robert Felton.

With all of this violence unfolding in Russia, many UW–students are concerned about the safety and security of students that may travel abroad in the program.

"This law is unfortunate, and the timing is quite perplexing since the Olympics are around the corner," said Alm. "I hope that everyone's rights will be respected."

Whether you're a student with student visa or just a tourist, no one is exempt from the anti-gay law—or any other laws in Russia.

"We need to respect cultural differences," said Alm. "Russia isn't the only country with anti-gay laws that students travel to. There are several countries that we have an exchange with who enforce some form of anti-gay law."

She believes that the United States needs to lead by example.

According to the International Student Exchange, it is the students' responsibility before committing to an exchange to do their own research on the host country.

There is some common ground, however. Everyone hopes that students who come to visit the United States and return back to their home countries remain an integral part of the American influence in the world.

Felton said, "I would like to see the Russian students attend not just one, but a couple of Liberal Arts classes on top of their polytechnical education."

Alm has witnessed first-hand the benefits that come from International Student Exchange.

"With exchange we can affect change," said Alm.

**Maria Alm is leading the collaboration between the University of Wisconsin–Stout and the National University of Science and Technology in Moscow.**





# Campus police: They don't always write tickets

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

Last year, two University of Wisconsin–Stout students were heading back to their residence hall after a night out. They saw a fellow student, who was highly intoxicated, struggling to swipe his card and get into the building. After realizing that he was in need of much more than just some assistance getting home, they called 911 and he was able to get the proper medical attention. No citations were given.

Many students, when faced with a dilemma involving an intoxicated peer in need of medical attention, do one of three things: don't call at all, call 911 and then leave in fear of getting an underage or call for help and stick around until the cops show up.

"We've done such a good job of enforcing alcohol consequences that students are afraid to call for help," said Chief of Police Lisa Walter. "It's important for the student population to know that calling for help is the right thing to do. Don't hesitate to help a friend due to fear of getting a ticket."

It is also important for students to stick around after calling for help because they can relay necessary information about what their friend had to drink or eat earlier that day. No matter how much that person "usually drinks," there are many other physiological factors involved.

Too often students assume that "sleeping it off" is always a good idea. However, many doctors have reported that this can often be a fatal mistake because alcohol is a depressant.

Also, too often students are afraid to call for help because they don't want to get caught in the middle of the situation and risk the consequences.

"If you're doing the right thing, the officers will take that into consideration," said Walter. "This isn't new, we've been doing this for years. We're not 'out to get the students'. Those are urban legends." All of the campus officers are here specifically because they want to work on a campus with college students.

"We get it. We were your age once," said Walter.

Along with UW–Stout's educational peer-to-peer efforts such as the "stop at buzzed" campaign, which encourages students to be safe and take care of their friends, the campus police want to enforce safety among the community.

"Legally, I have to tell everyone under 21 not to consume alcohol... but I'm a realist," said Walter. "Everyone who has received some kind of enforcement has drawn attention to themselves."

If you are not being obvious by causing any disruptions or safety hazards for yourself or others, the campus police are generally going to let students return safely home.

"Our overall goal is not just to write tickets," said Walter. "We are part of your education, except you don't have to pay for it," she continued, repeating a favorite quote of hers.

Students can stay updated with the campus police on a regular basis and find out information such as when enforcement is out at night by following their Twitter account at @StoutCops or their Facebook page, "UWStoutPD."

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**Chief of Police Lisa Walter**

"I'd like to get to know who we are and how we operate"

Students are encouraged to read the 2013 Annual Campus Security and Safety Report, emailed to students on Tuesday, Oct. 1. It provides resources, access to service agencies and information and how to report crimes anonymously. It is available at <http://www.uwstout.edu/hs/health-safety-reports.cfm>





**Juliana Lucchesi**  
Stout Student Association President

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

## Stout Student Association defending statute 36.09

**Kelly Senter**  
News Writer

Change is coming to the University of Wisconsin System, thanks to the Wisconsin State Government's attempt to abolish State Statute 36.09.

This statute allows the faculty, academic staff and students to have input on how money is distributed throughout their university, which is also referred to as shared governance.

State legislators such as Speaker Robin Vos stated in the UW System Shared Governance Reform that "[shared governance] has been to the detriment of operational efficiency and educational improvement."

The reasoning behind this view is that the faculty, academic staff and students fail to cooperate with each other.

The Stout Student Association stands by the statute regardless. In the resolution made in support of Statute 36.09, the SSA firmly but objectively stated that the inclusion of the faculty, academic staff and students helps in policy development, creates a sense of connection and community and allows individual opinions to have a voice in decision making at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Both sides have to be heard.

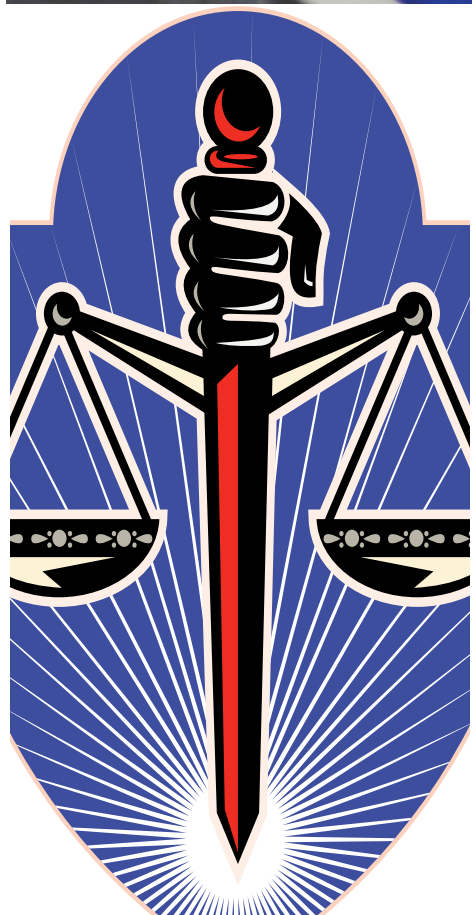
The state government is correct in saying that progress in the UW universities can be "hindered" by the current shared governance system. However, the SSA is equally correct in wanting all individuals at UW-Stout to have a say in what

happens here.

"State Statute 36.09 is progressive and helpful, which allows UW-Stout to be one of the most respected universities in the country," said Juliana Lucchesi, SSA president.

However, in order to keep 36.09, Lucchesi says that the faculty, academic staff and students must "band together." There can be little-to-no interdepartmental squabbling, or else the system will become as ineffective as the state government believes it to be.

Currently, the decision of whether or not to abolish this statute has not been made, but SSA has drawn their line in the sand on the issue and hopes that the faculty and academic staff will support them.







## Watch your back when turning towards Applied Arts

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

## Watch out UW-Stout: Intersection causes blind spots

Kelly Senter  
News Writer

The road construction that was completed this summer at the intersection of 13th Avenue and Third Street E. are causing an issue, which motorists at the University of Wisconsin–Stout need to be aware of. The key problem is that drivers are unable to see traffic approaching from the east because of the new retaining wall and fence.

When designing plans for the walkway between Applied Arts and the Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinook dorms, the city wanted to preserve the massive oak tree by raising the ground so that the roots of the tree would not be disturbed during the construction process. The extra dirt required a small retaining wall to be built alongside the tree and 13th Street to satisfy the city construction codes. A fence was also needed to meet city codes. Now, the retaining wall and fence create a blind spot.

Nevertheless, the walkway is a benefit to the UW–Stout community.

“The walkway was a significant safety improvement because no walkway existed on this block before the project and students often walked in the road,” said Keith McCarten from Parking Services.

In short, it is a well-lit, safe and time efficient way for students to get to class that does not involve dodging traffic.

“The focus of this project was to create a safe cityscape for the community and the university and to strike a good balance between the disparate needs of motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists,” said McCarten.

Safety was the main goal of the project—safety for nature, pedestrians and those driving down Third Street E. The tree’s roots are protected and students can easily get to class without worrying about being run over. However, drivers must still be wary of this blind spot and use extra caution when driving through this intersection. If vehicles pull sufficiently close to 13th Avenue they will have a decent line of sight.

## UW-Stout welcomes new provost and vice chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs, Dr. Joe Bessie

Cheyne Taylor  
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout wants to give a warm welcome to Dr. Joe Bessie and thank him for deciding to make this campus and the community home for himself and his family.

Bessie received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy and Psychology from the University of California–Santa Cruz. He then moved to Minnesota to study for his Ph.D. After 11 years in Minnesota, Bessie moved to Edmund, Okla. to teach at the University of Central Oklahoma.

“UW–Stout has a great reputation with the community and employers around the nation,” said Bessie. “I want to help UW–Stout to continuously mature as a premier polytechnic institution.”

While having to deal with the challenge of the constant diminishing of state resources, Bessie stated that he has high hopes for the future of UW–Stout.

“I see UW–Stout in 10 years growing its reputation as an applied learning institution among employers and becoming more of a number one competitive choice for students,” said Bessie. “I want see UW–Stout become more widely known internationally so that we can increasingly

be on the cutting edge of solving future real-world problems.”

Bessie, his wife and their 9-year-old twins have been in Menomonie for four months now.

“We love how safe, friendly and diverse Menomonie is,” said Bessie.

Cheyne Taylor/Stoutonia



Dr. Joe Bessie is very excited to be a part of UW-Stout.





Students gather for the first Peace Organization Meeting

Christy Hofschulte/Stoutonia

## Peace coming to campus

Anna Novak  
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout is working toward creating a new organization on campus. The first meeting of the Peace Organization, a group that aims to work toward creating and building peacemakers throughout the campus and community was held on Oct. 2.

Shelby Schuppe, a junior majoring in Applied Science with a concentration in Sociology and Anthropology, has always

been interested in peace studies. Therefore, she started the Peace Organization. The Peace Organization has a few projects planned. One is to potentially build a peace garden as a tranquil place that students can go to be in solitude and reflect. The organization also wants to bring in guest speakers who will help raise awareness about what “peace” really means. The group also plans on collaborating with other clubs on campus that share the same ideas and raise awareness throughout UW–Stout.

“Peace studies is a basic and essential

need to human life,” says Schuppe. “It’s at the center of how we should treat each other and how we react in the face of conflict.”

Schuppe started the organization by talking to her professors in Anthropology, Peace Studies, International Studies and Geography and then announced her ideas during each one of her classes. Next, she contacted Campus Life Today, who reached out to the rest of the student body. The organization is now in the final works of becoming an official UW–Stout organization.

“About 20 people showed up to the first meeting and a few students emailed me wanting more information. UW–Stout is doing an incredible job with the idea of peace,” said Schuppe.

As peace studies becomes more popular on campus, students from all majors should come together to share a common belief and help make our community a better place to live and study. For more information, contact Shelby Schuppe at [schuppes2274@my.uwstout.edu](mailto:schuppes2274@my.uwstout.edu).

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During the 2012-2013 school year, UW-Stout hosted about 250 students, representing 43 countries.

# International students need to be heard

Abigail Broderdorf  
News Writer

As a student, the chance to travel abroad is an opportunity most would not pass up. However, Stout Student Association believes this experience is one that potential international students may disregard when it comes to selecting University of Wisconsin-Stout as their education destination.

The main complaint of international students studying at UW-Stout is the lack of available housing, difficulty in finding places for worship and struggle to maintain diets reflecting cultural customs.

"There is a population of students that hasn't felt included, historically," said Juliana Lucchesi, president of SSA. "We need to bridge the gap between the two communities."

SSA plans to overcome this hurdle by electing a specialty senator to represent international students and voice their opinions, rights and interests about the small cultural details UW-Stout may potentially overlook. This senator would help alleviate concerns by communicating with SSA, serving on the International Education Advisory Board and working with the Office of International Education.

SSA wants this senator to give input in a multitude of areas, but two are being brought to the forefront. First, the senator will aid in figuring out accommodation requests due to a current housing shortage on UW-Stout's campus. Lucchesi says it is difficult for international students to live off-campus because it excludes them

from school activities and camaraderie. Additionally, the senator will work with dietitians to help select ingredients and plan meals that echo the international students' eating patterns.

"It is a learning experience for American students just as much as it is for international students," Lucchesi stated. "We need to include more international students within our own friend groups, sports and activities to help them acclimate, but yet also embrace their culture."

If you are an international student in good academic standing who is passionate about this topic, an active listener and with at least one year of schooling left, apply for the International Seat in the senate.

Applications are being accepted until the position is filled and can be found through SSA's website at <http://ssa.uwstout.edu/>.

If you have any questions, stop by their office in room 118 of the Memorial Student Center.

SSA holds meetings every Tuesday evenings in the MSC at 7 p.m., and every student is encouraged to come and voice their opinion.





## Microwaved apple crisp

Abigail Broderdorf  
News Writer

*Apple crisp is a staple this time of year, and with an abundance of apples during fall you can bake it in just a few minutes. Apples help regulate blood sugar and are a good source of fiber, potassium and vitamin C. There's no need to wait for a holiday to make this delicious treat; all you need is a microwave and a cozy night.*

- 1 medium apple, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1/2 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons quick cooking oats
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted

1. Place thinly sliced apple in a small bowl.
2. Mix sugar and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon in separate bowl and then sprinkle over apple slices.
3. Combine remaining dry ingredients in a separate bowl, mixing well.
4. Stir in melted butter and pour over spiced apples.
5. Cook in microwave on high for 2-3 minutes or until apples are tender.
6. Let it rest for a few minutes for the topping to crisp. Serve with ice cream or whipped topping, if desired.

Recipe adapted from:  
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When selecting an apple to bake with, choose a firm apple such as a Honeycrisp or Granny Smith that will retain its shape and crunch.

Abigail Broderdorf/Stoutonia



## Stout Org Spotlight: Stout RPGs

Jeff Gebert  
*Editor-in-Chief*

University of Wisconsin–Stout’s Role Playing Games organization (Stout RPGs) is an on-campus club that allows students to get together, kick back and play some board games.

RPGs are games in which players assume the roles of characters in a fictional setting. Examples of RPGs include Dungeons & Dragons, Pathfinder, Worlds of Darkness, Arkham Horror and Red Dragon Inn. Many RPG games can be quite complex and involve eight, 12 or even 20-sided dice.

“The purpose of Stout RPGs is to encourage face to face interaction, and to inspire creativity, teamwork and active problem solving within the student body,” claimed club President Tim Paczkowski. “All while playing board and card games.”

The club holds monthly meetings and is very open to hearing what their 40 members have to say. Members are often asked what they would like to see from the club. Anybody with an interest in role playing games is encouraged to come to the meetings in the Memorial Student Center.

“This club is for anybody looking to break from the routine of college life,” said Paczkowski. “Everybody thinks that RPGs are for nerds and that’s a stereotype we are trying to break. If people give it a chance and take the time to learn more about it, they may discover a world they never knew they could enjoy.”

Next meeting: Thursday October 10th in the Willow/Walnut room at 7 p.m.

Next game day: Saturday October 12th in the Cedar/Maple room at 11 a.m.

**For more information on the meeting schedule, as well as the upcoming UW–Stout RPG costume party, like the official Facebook page at:**  
<http://www.facebook.com/stoutrpgs>



Club President Tim Paczkowski shows off his knowledge and stellar outfit.

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| 1           | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #5     | \$265       | \$265      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #7 | \$275       | \$275      | Studio, includes WSG & heat, Very Close to Campus, Storage       | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 1506 1/2 6th Street E      | \$325       | \$325      | Spacious Apt w/ den, Great location, front porch, storage, yard  | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 115 1/2 Main Street West   | \$330       | \$330      | Nice, large upstairs apartment, Close to Campus & Downtown       | 3    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #2 | \$355       | \$355      | Efficiency Apt. Includes WSG & Heat, Very Close to Campus!       | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 1203 1/2 14th Avenue East  | \$355       | \$355      | Large Upper duplex, good-sized rooms, off-street parking, porch  | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 802 6th Avenue #2          | \$365       | \$365      | Charming Apt, large efficiency, includes all utilities & parking | 6    |
| 1           | 1  | 802 6th Avenue #3          | \$375       | \$375      | Large Efficiency, Very Nice! Includes All Utilities & Parking    | 6    |
| 1           | 1  | 1520 7th Street E          | \$405       | \$405      | Great Lower Apt. w/ Garage & washer/dryer, close to campus       | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 913 1/2 8th Street E       | \$420       | \$420      | Large Upper Unit Very Close to Campus! Freshly Painted           | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 1520 1/2 7th Street E      | \$405       | \$405      | Great Upper Apt. w/ Garage & washer/dryer, close to campus       | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #3 | \$430       | \$430      | Efficiency, newer carpet, includes WSG & heat, great location    | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #2       | \$430       | \$430      | Efficiency w/ character, Incl. util. & parking, Close to Campus  | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #4       | \$430       | \$430      | Nice efficiency, Includes utilities & parking, Close to Campus   | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #5       | \$440       | \$440      | Remodeled Efficiency, incl. util. & parking, Close to campus     | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #4 | \$425       | \$425      | Studio, Incl. WSG, Heat & parking, Great location by campus      | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #5 | \$445       | \$445      | Studio, Includes WSG, heat, & parking, very close to campus      | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #6       | \$445       | \$445      | Cool Efficiency, Includes Utilities & Parking, Large Closet      | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #3       | \$450       | \$450      | Great efficiency w/ loft & balcony, includes utilities & parking | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #8       | \$460       | \$460      | Nice efficiency, includes utilities & parking, private entrance  | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #3       | \$460       | \$460      | Nice apt w/ Private Entrance , Incl. WSG, HW, heat, & parking    | 6    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #9 | \$480       | \$480      | Large efficiency, includes WSG & heat, very close to campus      | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #8 | \$485       | \$485      | Large Studio very close to campus, Incl. WSG, Heat, & parking    | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #6 | \$495       | \$495      | Nice, Large Apt, incl. WSG, Heat, & parking, Close to Campus     | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #7       | \$560       | \$560      | Large Apt, incl. utilities & parking, Private Entrance & Porch   | 8    |
| 2           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #1       | \$560       | \$560      | Fantastic Apartment, incl. all utilities & parking, large & open | 8    |
| 2           | 1  | 119 Main Street West #2    | \$370       | \$185      | Close to campus & downtown, basement storage, mud-room           | 3    |
| 2           | 1  | 113 Main Street West       | \$380       | \$190      | Close to campus & downtown, large bedrooms & living room         | 3    |
| 2           | 1  | 115 Main Street West       | \$380       | \$190      | Close to campus & downtown, good-sized rooms & kitchen           | 3    |
| 2           | 1  | 1506 6th Street E          | \$430       | \$215      | Lower duplex, Large rooms, front porch, storage, parking, yard   | D    |
| 2           | 1  | 1218 9th Street E          | \$450       | \$225      | Lower duplex w/ Washer/ Dryer, Parking & Close to Campus         | D    |
| 2           | 1  | 2121 5th Street #B         | \$470       | \$235      | Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer , WSG incl.   | 4    |
| 2           | 1  | 1803 1/2 7th Street E      | \$480       | \$240      | Great lower Apartment, New Carpet, Washer/Dryer, Parking         | D    |
| 2           | 1  | 619 13th Avenue E          | \$480       | \$240      | Includes heat, WSG, & hot water, excellent location w/ parking   | 4    |
| 2           | 1  | 1311 1/2 South Broadway    | \$480       | \$240      | Nice upper Apt, across from campus, washer/dryer, Parking        | D    |
| 2           | 1  | 619 1/2 13th Avenue E      | \$500       | \$250      | Nice-sized rooms, great location, WSG, Heat & HW included        | 4    |
| 2           | 1  | 1415 4th Street West       | \$500       | \$250      | Apartment w/ garage/parking, good location, updated bathroom     | D    |



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|----|-----|-------------------------------|---------|-------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
| 2  | 1   | 208 1/2 13th Avenue West      | \$520   | \$260 | Upper duplex w/ den, <b>big rooms + closets</b> , new paint, <b>parking</b>             | D |
| 2  | 1   | 1221 1/2 7th Street E         | \$530   | \$265 | <b>Nice, Large Apt, porch, WSG, Heat, HW &amp; Parking Included</b>                     | 4 |
| 2  | 1   | 1721 6th Street E             | \$550   | \$275 | <b>Charming house on corner by campus! Parking &amp; BIG yard</b>                       | H |
| 2  | 1   | 1502 10th Street E            | \$570   | \$285 | <b>Cute house</b> , new carpet, den, garage, porch, behind Lammer's,                    | H |
| 2  | 1   | 620 15th Avenue E             | \$570   | \$285 | Upper duplex, <b>hardwood</b> floors, large rooms & closets, <b>parking</b>             | D |
| 2  | 1   | 147 1/2 Main Street E. Apt. C | \$570   | \$285 | Large, <b>Very nice!</b> close to campus. <b>W/D</b> in bldg, <b>includes WSG</b>       | A |
| 2  | 1   | 421 Wilson Avenue #1          | \$570   | \$285 | Cute apt, <b>private</b> entrance, parking, <b>heat, WSG &amp; HW</b> included          | 6 |
| 2  | 1   | 421 Wilson Avenue #2          | \$580   | \$290 | Lower apt, good-sized rooms, <b>parking, Heat, WSG &amp; HW incl.</b>                   | 6 |
| 2  | 1   | 802 6th Avenue #6             | \$580   | \$290 | Nice apartment, Large Rooms, <b>All Utilities &amp; Parking Included</b>                | 6 |
| 2  | 1   | 802 6th Avenue #5             | \$600   | \$300 | Great apartment, <b>HUGE</b> rooms, <b>Includes all utilities &amp; parking</b>         | 6 |
| 3  | 1   | 2215 1/2 5th Street E         | \$465   | \$155 | Lower duplex, good-sized rooms, <b>washer/dryer, parking, yard</b>                      | D |
| 3  | 1   | 312 12th Avenue West          | \$510   | \$170 | <b>Spacious</b> Lower Apartment <b>Close to Campus</b> . Behind Kwiktrip                | D |
| 3  | 1   | 119 Main Street West #3       | \$570   | \$190 | Nice Apt, Good-Sized Rooms, <b>Close to Campus &amp; Downtown</b>                       | 3 |
| 3  | 1   | 1311 South Broadway           | \$570   | \$190 | Nice Upper apt. <b>Across from Campus, washer/dryer, Parking</b>                        | D |
| 3  | 1   | 2215 5th Street E             | \$630   | \$210 | Nice Upper duplex, <b>good-sized rooms</b> , W/D hook-ups, <b>parking</b>               | D |
| 3  | 1   | 220 12th Avenue West          | \$645   | \$215 | Nice, <b>Large</b> lower duplex, <b>washer/dryer</b> , parking, great location          | D |
| 3  | 1   | 220 1/2 12th Avenue West      | \$645   | \$215 | Nice, Large upper duplex, <b>washer/dryer</b> , parking, great location                 | D |
| 3  | 1   | 606 9th Avenue East           | \$645   | \$215 | Cozy apt w/ den. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet                           | D |
| 3  | 1   | 606 1/2 9th Avenue East       | \$645   | \$215 | Upstairs Unit. <b>Just a stone's throw from campus!</b> New Carpet                      | D |
| 3  | 1   | 610 9th Avenue East           | \$660   | \$220 | Cozy apt w/ den. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet                           | D |
| 3  | 1   | 610 1/2 9th Avenue East       | \$660   | \$220 | <b>Upstairs Unit. Just a stone's throw from campus! So close!</b>                       | D |
| 3  | 1   | 922 7th Street East           | \$660   | \$220 | <b>Spacious &amp; Great Layout! One block from Campus! Lower</b>                        | D |
| 3  | 1   | 321 13th Avenue West          | \$690   | \$230 | Super location, <b>washer/dryer, off-street parking</b> , nice big yard                 | H |
| 3  | 1   | 802 6th Avenue #4             | \$690   | \$230 | Nice <b>2-level</b> apt. Private Entrance, <b>includes utilities &amp; parking</b>      | A |
| 3  | 1.5 | 147 1/2 Main Street E Apt. B  | \$690   | \$230 | <b>Nice rooms &amp; closets, incl. WSG</b> , laundry on-site, <b>downtown</b>           | A |
| 3  | 1   | 208 13th Avenue West          | \$705   | \$235 | Large lower duplex <b>close to campus</b> , big rooms, <b>W/D, parking</b>              | D |
| 3  | 1   | 814 1/2 10th Street E         | \$720   | \$240 | <b>Very Desirable</b> Upper duplex, <b>large</b> rooms, recently remodeled              | D |
| 3  | 2   | 1506 6th Street E             | \$750   | \$250 | <b>Large rooms</b> w/ den & storage, <b>2 kitchens</b> , porch & <b>large yard</b>      | D |
| 3  | 1   | 1415 1/2 4th Street West      | \$765   | \$255 | Nice apartment, new flooring, <b>washer/dryer, garage, parking</b>                      | D |
| 3  | 1   | 1503 7th Street E             | \$780   | \$260 | Great lower duplex, <b>hardwood floors</b> , porch & patio, <b>parking</b>              | D |
| 3  | 1   | 1312 6th Street E             | \$840   | \$280 | <b>Nice House</b> , porch, <b>big back yard</b> , parking, <b>close to campus</b>       | H |
| 3  | 1   | 1802 1/2 6th Street E         | \$870   | \$290 | <b>Awesome Lower Apt by campus, 1/2 Garage w/ Storage, W/D</b>                          | D |
| 3  | 2   | 421 13th Avenue West          | \$900   | \$300 | Nice house, <b>W/D</b> , Large Rooms, <b>parking &amp; lawn care included</b>           | H |
| 3  | 1.5 | 1110 7th Street E             | \$975   | \$325 | <b>Awesome!</b> spacious & well-maintained, <b>washer/dryer &amp; garage</b>            | H |
| 4  | 1   | 312 12th Avenue West          | \$660   | \$165 | Spacious Upstairs Apartment Close to Campus. Behind Kwiktrip                            | D |
| 4  | 1   | 1120 15th Avenue E            | \$680   | \$170 | Lower duplex, <b>Large Rooms, washer/dryer</b> , off-street <b>parking</b>              | D |
| 4  | 1   | 701 1/2 10th Avenue East      | \$700   | \$175 | Nice & Spacious Upstairs Apartment. One Block from Campus!                              | D |
| 4  | 1   | 1606 10th Street E            | \$700   | \$175 | <b>Newly Remodeled</b> , New flooring, New appliances, <b>W/D</b> , parking             | H |
| 4  | 1   | 1508 10th Street E            | \$700   | \$175 | <b>Nice layout, Large Rooms, washer/dryer</b> , Basement, <b>parking</b>                | H |
| 4  | 1   | 1809 6th Street E             | \$700   | \$175 | <b>New flooring &amp; Paint</b> inside, <b>BIG secluded yard, W/D</b> , parking         | H |
| 4  | 1   | 309 14th Avenue West          | \$740   | \$185 | Good location, <b>washer/dryer</b> , storage, basement, <b>parking</b> , yard           | H |
| 4  | 1.5 | 221 4th Street West           | \$760   | \$190 | North campus, <b>W/D, Large Rooms</b> , basement storage, <b>parking</b>                | H |
| 4  | 1   | 1115 14th Avenue E            | \$800   | \$200 | Large rooms, <b>washer/dryer</b> , 3-season porch, <b>garage, parking</b>               | H |
| 4  | 2   | 1319 8th Street E             | \$860   | \$215 | Fresh paint, <b>New L.R. carpet</b> , off-street <b>parking, near campus</b>            | H |
| 4  | 1   | 1215 10th Street E            | \$880   | \$220 | 3-season porch, built-ins, parking + <b>2 car garage</b> , big yard, <b>W/D</b>         | H |
| 4  | 1   | 1600 10th Street E            | \$900   | \$225 | Nice-sized rooms, <b>washer/dryer, garage &amp; fenced-in</b> back yard                 | H |
| 4  | 1   | 1216 6th Street E             | \$980   | \$245 | <b>Across the street from Campus!</b> Front porch, <b>W/D</b> , Parking                 | H |
| 4  | 1   | 1509 South Broadway           | \$1000  | \$250 | Large house, <b>BIG Rooms</b> , nice inside! <b>great location, parking</b>             | H |
| 4  | 1   | 2235 South Broadway           | \$1,000 | \$250 | Great house!, <b>W/D</b> , basement, <b>1 car garage/carport + parking</b>              | H |
| 4  | 1.5 | 1615 7th Street E             | \$1,000 | \$250 | Front porch, back deck, basement, <b>W/D, Garage</b> , great location                   | H |
| 4  | 2   | 1702 6th Street E             | \$1,060 | \$265 | Spacious house, <b>Huge</b> living room, den, <b>W/D</b> , off-street <b>parking</b>    | H |
| 4  | 2   | 1620 6th Street E             | \$1,060 | \$265 | Great house! nice-sized rooms, 2 L.R.'s, <b>washer/dryer, garage</b>                    | H |
| 4  | 1.5 | 1114 7th Street E             | \$1,100 | \$275 | <b>Great house!</b> big front porch, <b>garage, washer/dryer</b> , basement             | H |
| 4  | 2   | 1803 7th Street E             | \$1,100 | \$275 | <b>Large House, dishwasher, parking, W/D, 2 HUGE Bedrooms</b>                           | D |
| 4  | 2   | 602 12th Avenue East          | \$1,140 | \$285 | <b>Super close to campus!</b> Large Bedrooms, <b>W/D</b> , some updates                 | D |
| 4  | 2.5 | 1317 8th Street E             | \$1,140 | \$285 | <b>Great house!</b> den, <b>W/D</b> , carport, <b>nice back deck</b> , good location    | H |
| 4  | 2   | 1515 6th Street E             | \$1,140 | \$285 | Spacious house w/ den, porch, <b>W/D, parking, close to campus</b>                      | H |
| 4  | 2   | 1802 6th Street E.            | \$1,160 | \$290 | <b>Awesome Place!</b> Enclosed Porch, 1/2 <b>Garage w/ Storage, W/D</b>                 | D |
| 4  | 2   | 1021 8th Street E             | \$1,180 | \$295 | <b>Fantastic House!</b> screened porch, big deck, <b>Garage</b> , parking               | H |
| 4  | 2   | 1301 9th Street E             | \$1,200 | \$300 | <b>Really Beautiful House!</b> front porch & back deck, <b>W/D, Garage</b>              | H |
| 4  | 2   | 1415 8th Street E             | \$1,200 | \$300 | <b>GORGEOUS &amp; NEW!</b> Super Nice! <b>Large</b> rooms, <b>W/D</b> , parking         | D |
| 4  | 2   | 332 1/2 Main Street E         | \$1,200 | \$300 | <b>HUGE! Fantastic Downtown Apt w/ Deck, W/D, Parking</b> for 3                         | A |
| 5  | 1   | 1121 6th Avenue E             | \$800   | \$160 | Large house, <b>new flooring</b> , front porch, off-street <b>parking</b> , yard        | H |
| 5  | 2   | 2006 5th Street E. Unit A     | \$1,000 | \$200 | <b>Some Updates</b> , Good-Sized Rooms, <b>W/D</b> , Off-Street <b>Parking</b>          | 3 |
| 5  | 2   | 1311 South Broadway           | \$1,000 | \$200 | Nice house, <b>washer/dryer</b> , across street from campus, <b>Parking</b>             | H |
| 5  | 2   | 1603 6th Street E. Unit A     | \$1,000 | \$200 | <b>Front Unit Very Close to Campus.</b> Front Porch. Washer/Dryer                       | D |
| 5  | 2.5 | 1502 7th Street E             | \$1,100 | \$220 | New bath floors, <b>W/D</b> , porch, den, nice location & yard, <b>parking</b>          | H |
| 5  | 2   | 1521 8th Street E             | \$1,150 | \$230 | Good-sized bedrooms, new paint, <b>W/D</b> , big yard, good location                    | H |
| 5  | 1   | 913 8th Street E              | \$1,200 | \$240 | Lower Apartment <b>Close to Campus!</b> Great Layout. Front porch.                      | D |
| 5  | 2   | 1920 3rd Street E             | \$1,200 | \$240 | <b>Large House By Campus. Big Rooms! Garage, W/D, Parking</b>                           | H |
| 5  | 2   | 1521 2nd Street West          | \$1,200 | \$240 | House with lots of character by campus! <b>Garage, Washer/Dryer</b>                     | H |
| 5  | 2   | 208 13th Avenue West          | \$1,200 | \$240 | <b>Large bedrooms, W/D</b> , front porch, <b>very close to campus</b> , den             | H |
| 5  | 2.5 | 1115 6th Street E             | \$1,250 | \$250 | <b>Super Close to Campus!</b> updates, <b>W/D</b> , garage/parking, porch               | H |
| 5  | 2   | 814 10th Street E             | \$1,250 | \$250 | <b>Desirable</b> house, updated, <b>washer/dryer</b> , fenced yard, <b>parking</b>      | D |
| 5  | 2   | 607 13th Avenue East          | \$1,300 | \$260 | <b>Great House Very Close to Campus!</b> 2 porches, <b>W/D, parking</b>                 | H |
| 5  | 2   | 1107 2nd Street West          | \$1,300 | \$260 | <b>Excellent location by campus!</b> nice layout, <b>W/D</b> , 1-car <b>garage</b>      | H |
| 5  | 2   | 1603 6th Street E. Unit B     | \$1,350 | \$270 | <b>Newer Rear Unit Very Close to Campus. Large Rooms. W/D</b>                           | D |
| 5  | 2   | 414 12th Avenue West          | \$1,375 | \$275 | Cute house, <b>W/D</b> , front porch, <b>big garage, lawn care included</b>             | H |
| 5  | 2   | 1309 8th Street E             | \$1,400 | \$280 | <b>Great house &amp; location!</b> <b>W/D</b> , garage, parking, <b>lawn care incl.</b> | H |
| 5  | 2   | 1708 6th Street Unit A        | \$1,400 | \$280 | <b>Fabulous &amp; Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms, W/D, parking, A/C</b>                     | D |
| 5  | 2   | 1708 6th Street Unit B        | \$1,400 | \$280 | <b>Fabulous &amp; Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms, W/D, parking, A/C</b>                     | D |
| 5  | 2   | 321 14th Avenue West          | \$1,400 | \$280 | <b>Great House!</b> Nice rooms, <b>W/D</b> , garage, parking, near campus               | H |
| 5  | 2   | 1008 6th Street E             | \$1,450 | \$290 | <b>Awesome House</b> , Large rooms, <b>W/D, garage</b> , close to campus                | H |
| 6  | 2   | 1402 8th Street E             | \$900   | \$150 | Near campus & grocery, <b>washer/dryer, parking, full basement</b>                      | H |
| 6  | 2   | 504 10th Street E             | \$900   | \$150 | <b>Huge House</b> , Nice Rooms, <b>W/D</b> , basement, large yard, <b>parking</b>       | H |
| 6  | 2   | 1603 7th Street E             | \$1,110 | \$185 | <b>Great House, gas fireplace, washer/dryer, big yard, parking</b>                      | H |
| 6  | 2   | 1608 9th Street East          | \$1,200 | \$200 | <b>Great Location!</b> Large House right by Lammer's Grocery Store                      | H |
| 6  | 2   | 321 20th Avenue Apt. A        | \$1,200 | \$200 | <b>Very Nice &amp; Newer Apt. Big Bedrooms!</b> parking, <b>W/D</b> , storage           | 4 |
| 6  | 2   | 415 13th Avenue West          | \$1,260 | \$210 | <b>Big Bedrooms</b> , Good Location, <b>washer/dryer, Lawn care incl.</b>               | H |
| 6  | 2   | 1602 8th Street E             | \$1,290 | \$215 | <b>Cool House</b> , Good location, nice rooms, <b>washer/dryer</b> , parking            | H |
| 6  | 2   | 1714 8th Street E             | \$1,320 | \$220 | Spacious House, <b>big deck</b> , parking & <b>garages</b> , pool table & bar           | H |
| 6  | 2   | 1321 9th Street E             | \$1,350 | \$225 | Near <b>Campus &amp; Grocery Store, W/D</b> , yard, <b>garages &amp; parking</b>        | H |
| 6  | 2   | 1415 1/2 8th Street E         | \$1,410 | \$235 | Fantastic, Large Apt, <b>W/D, Nice Rooms</b> , lots of <b>parking &amp; More</b>        | D |
| 6  | 2   | 913 8th Street East           | \$1,440 | \$235 | Big house close to campus. 2 Kitchens & 2 Living Rooms, porch                           | H |
| 6  | 2   | 408 18th Avenue E             | \$1,440 | \$240 | <b>Great House, Remodeled kitchen &amp; bathrooms, W/D, parking</b>                     | H |
| 7  | 3   | 1803 7th Street E             | \$1,500 | \$250 | <b>Great House, 2 W/D, dishwasher, 2 HUGE Bedrooms, garage</b>                          | H |
| 6  | 2   | 921 8th Street E              | \$1,560 | \$260 | <b>Fantastic House!</b> Big rooms, <b>W/D</b> , yard, porches, 2-car <b>garage</b>      | H |
| 6  | 2   | 1210 6th Street E             | \$1,590 | \$265 | <b>Great House across the street from campus!</b> Lawn care incl.                       | H |
| 6  | 2.5 | 802 12th Avenue               | \$1,680 | \$280 | <b>Awesome House!</b> Basement rec. room, <b>W/D, garage &amp; parking</b>              | H |
| 7  | 1   | 214 4th Street West           | \$1,050 | \$150 | <b>Large House on North Campus</b> by Red Cedar Suites. <b>Parking</b>                  | H |
| 7  | 2   | 1321 2nd Street West          | \$1,295 | \$185 | Large house, <b>washer/dryer, bar, parking</b> , 1 block from campus                    | H |
| 7  | 3   | 1102 10th Street E            | \$1,610 | \$230 | Nice Big house, updates, good-sized rooms, <b>W/D, 2-car garage</b>                     | H |
| 7  | 3   | 819 7th Street E              | \$1,610 | \$230 | <b>Fabulous House! Close to campus! NEW 2-car Garage! W/D</b>                           | H |
| 7  | 2   | 820 11th Street E             | \$1,750 | \$250 | <b>Awesome house!</b> Wrap-around porch, <b>W/D</b> , basement, parking                 | H |
| 8  | 3   | 814 10th Street E             | \$1,920 | \$240 | <b>Great House</b> , remodeled, Large Rooms, <b>washer/dryer</b> , parking              | H |
| 8  | 3   | 1802 6th Street E             | \$1,960 | \$280 | <b>Fantastic House! Huge Garage w/ Storage, 2 W/D sets, porch</b>                       | H |
| 8  | 3   | 1421 South Broadway           | \$1,960 | \$280 | <b>Super House! BIG Rooms, W/D</b> , Across from stadium, <b>garage</b>                 | H |
| 10 | 3   | 1609 6th Street E             | \$1,600 | \$160 | Very <b>Large</b> House, 2 living rooms, good location, parking, porch                  | H |

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Local zombies Alex Van Ert &amp; Ryan Verdonzombifying their pal Levi Gilbert.

Amanda Soine/Stoutonia



Jamie Wagner with lovable pit bull Piggly Wiggly at the Dunn County Humane Society.

Lita G. Olsen/Stoutonia



Amanda Soine  
Entertainment Writer

Fall has officially begun, which means that in the approaching weeks, zombies will be invading the Menomonie area in more ways than one.

This year, the citywide Menomonie Zombie Crawl falls on Saturday Oct. 12. In honor of the invasion, The Raw Deal has teamed up with Drive By Press to not only make sure zombies get their caffeine fix, but to make sure that this day will be commemorated in an artistic format.

Drive By Press, a traveling printing company, will be holding a live wood block printing expo from noon to 6 p.m. at The Raw Deal, leading up to the Zombie Crawl.

"Drive By Press is the fast food of wearable art," said Raw Deal barista Helen Stieve. "It takes hours to carve out the wooden printing blocks but just minutes to make mass prints."

The company has two studios, one in Austin, TX and the other in New York City. They often take their artists and prints on the road, traveling across the country to expose people to their work.

Drive By Press is known for their highly-detailed prints and their overall printmaking

process, which dates back 800 years. Each print is entirely hand carved out of wood. This process allows them to achieve a look that is purely unique and specific to their brand.

Adhering to the citywide zombie theme for the day, Drive By Press will be printing on t-shirts using their own zombie-themed woodcarvings.

"It is a truly one of a kind shirt that reaches a very broad market," Stieve said. "The collaboration is solely created to work with the Zombie Crawl."

The Raw Deal will also be participating in the zombie theme as well by offering a customized menu and drink specials that all zombies, and humans, are sure to love.

For more  
information  
regarding this event,  
visit:

[www.rawdeal-wi.com](http://www.rawdeal-wi.com)

## Tuesdays at The Abbey: Cans for Canines

Lita G. Olsen  
Entertainment Writer

The Abbey Pub & Grub holds their Cans for Canines program every Tuesday night where they collect cans for the Dunn County Humane Society to help support the cats and dogs that need it most.

Cans for Canines has informally been around since The Abbey opened last January. The owner of The Abbey, Abbey Schmaling, explained that Cans for Canines came about naturally.

"We just kind of did it—I pass the Humane Society every day when I go to the dog park, so I drop the cans off there," said Schmaling.

Schmaling is a dog owner and animal lover, as are many employees at The Abbey. Her four-legged friend is a black lab mix, named Otto.

"I have a soft spot; I've fostered dogs and cats before," said Schmaling, which is exactly what the Dunn County Humane Society needs—compassion for the animals.

The Humane Society is a no-kill shelter

that was built to house 60 cats and 11 to 12 dogs. However, they currently house 170 cats and 30 dogs. Throughout the entire year, about 800 animals will go through the Humane Society.

Jamie Wagner, the kennel manager and interim director of the Dunn County Humane Society explained, "It takes a lot of time and effort to care for the animals, so we struggle to get out there in the community. It's really nice when other local businesses will do stuff like this and help us out, even in just little ways."

So far this year, the Dunn County Humane Society has received \$3,394.90 from donated aluminum cans from the community. As Wagner puts it, "every little bit helps."

And you can help out too by stopping by The Abbey on Tuesday nights between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. for 16 ounce cans of PBR's, Busch Light and Hamm's for \$2 and Lucrette's for \$3. The Dunn County Humane Society also accepts personal aluminum can donations.

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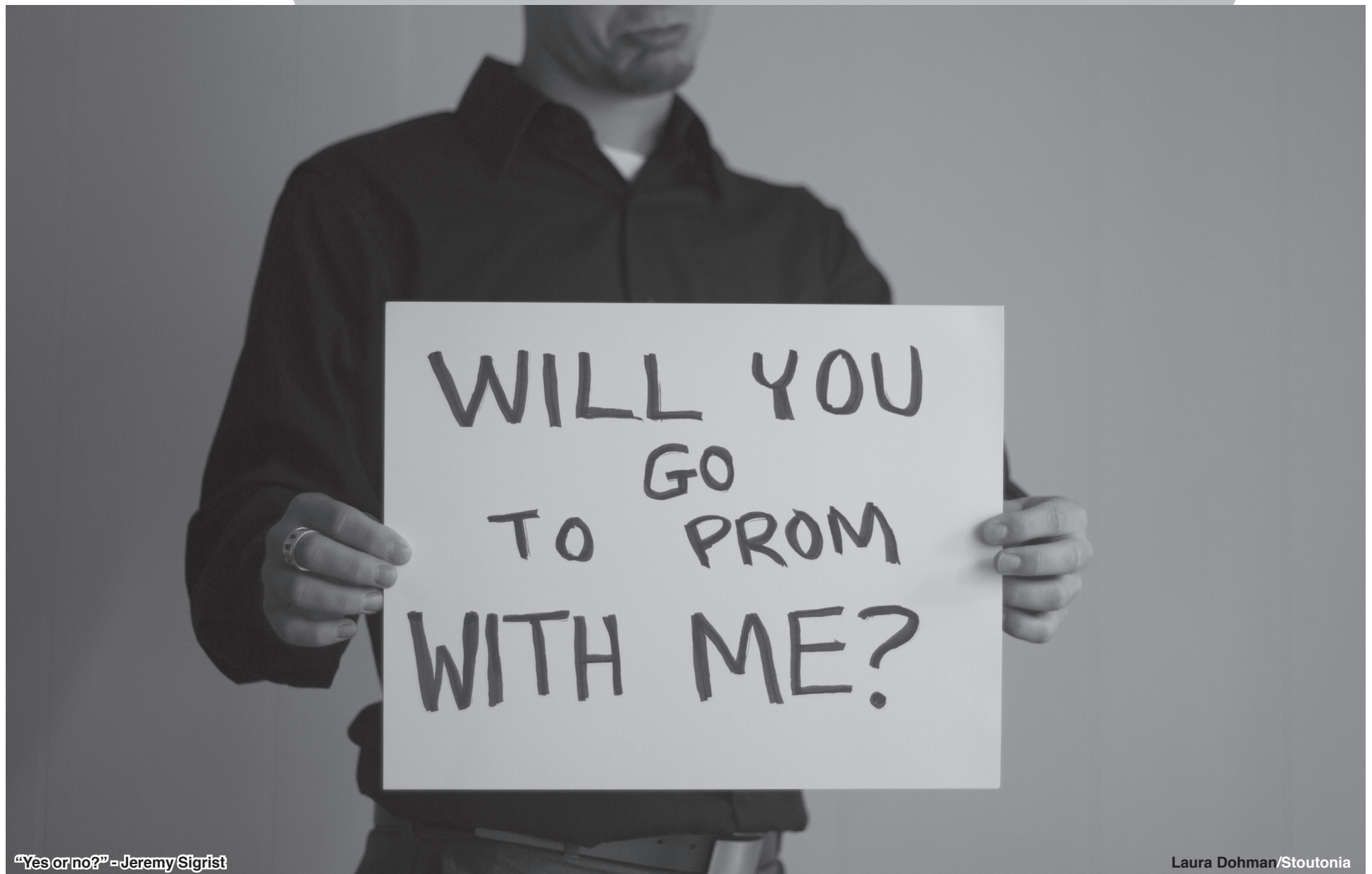
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**Billy Tuite**  
Entertainment Writer

It's that time of year again ladies and gents, so get ready to dance the week away during this year's University of Wisconsin—Stout's Homecoming! The theme for 2013 is "Menom-Prom—A Chance @ Stout Romance," and Blue Devil Productions plans to rekindle those fond memories of senior prom with plenty of fancy festivities and ceremonial competitions.

## Monday, Oct. 14

Students can begin donning their tuxedos and gowns at the Dance with a DJ Kick-Off event at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Also beginning Oct. 14 is the Penny Wars. This weeklong event will have various UW—Stout organizations racing to fill jars with pennies to score points and raise money for a local charity. The team with the most pennies in their jar will be claim the victory on Thursday at 4 p.m.

## Tuesday, Oct. 15

Strap in for an old-fashioned gravity race with the Soapbox Derby. Organizations will once again team up to build custom soapbox cars in just a few short hours. Teams will then race their cars at 4 p.m. by Wilson Avenue & Second Street.

Blue Devil Productions will also be hosting the Menom-Prom: All Dressed Up fashion show in the MSC Terrace at 7 p.m. All students are encouraged to compete and bring their most ceremonial garments. Prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed prom-goers.

## Wednesday, Oct. 16

Participating organizations will get to show off their personal banners and prom-themed pennants, which will be displayed by the Sky-light Market of the MSC.

Comedian Beth Stelling will close out the day with a hilarious performance in the MSC Great Hall at 8 p.m.

## Thursday, Oct. 17

Thursday marks the beginning of the annual Couch-a-Thon. Organization and club delegates will plant their behinds on a couch in the MSC Amphitheater at noon and will remain seated for the next 24 hours, non-stop. It may sound boring, but the Couch-a-Thon actually tends to be one of the most intense Homecoming events.

## Friday, Oct. 18

The royalty will get their chance to shine on Friday with the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen at noon. Comedian Eric O'Shea will bring his whimsical brand of humor with a stand-up performance in the MSC Great Hall at 8 p.m., followed by the coronation at 9 p.m.

## Saturday, Oct. 19

Finally, the festivities come to an end with another kick-off, as the heated football game against UW—LaCrosse begins at 1 p.m. Come out and cheer the Blue Devils to victory!

Students will have plenty of opportunities to participate in lively events and relive that high school prom nostalgia Homecoming week. So pull out your best dress and get ready to ask that special someone, "Will you go to Menom-Prom with me?"

**For more information on these and other events, contact Blue Devil Productions at [bdp@uw-stout.edu](mailto:bdp@uw-stout.edu) or visit their website [bdp.uwstout.edu/homecoming](http://bdp.uwstout.edu/homecoming)**



# The UW–Stout student's guide to fall frolicking

**Matthew Roskowski**  
*Entertainment Writer*

Need to find a beautiful place to enjoy the fall weather? Well, look no further. The following is a short list of places to visit, most only a bike ride away, in and around Menomonie.

## Trip Falls

Located a mile or so outside of Menomonie, Trip Falls provides a short scenic hike along a creek located in a small canyon. Climb the waterfall and meander farther up the creek to find an open forest where you can read Shakespeare or Tom Clancy novels aloud in peace.

Head along Broadway Street until you reach Highway 29, then head west. Take a left on Hoiland Road, then another left on 410th Street and pull over at the small bridge with metal guardrails. The trail is on your right.

## Devil's Punchbowl

A small, natural canyon, the Devil's Punchbowl is an absolute wonder. The parabolic shape of the rock wall, the tree roots dangling down the cliffs, the oft-aligned trees and the busy chipmunks provide a panorama of relaxation. The Punchbowl is also thought to be haunted, so bring your Ouija boards. And if ghosts aren't your thing, I suggest you bring some garlic to keep the spirits at bay.

Head past Trip Falls and continue along 410th Street. It is located on the left shortly after passing 490th Avenue.

## The Red Cedar Trail

Winding along the Red Cedar River, the Red Cedar Trail is lined with lively forests, sandstone bluffs and pastoral farmland. With miles and miles of trails, you can get lost for the day and forget about the stresses of college life.

Ellen Ochs from the Red Cedar Board of Directors describes the trail as a "beautiful place to walk, bike or cross-country ski in the winter. Walking the trail is free, good exercise and good for morale."

Enter near Riverside Park off Highway 29 or by the north side of the dam near North Broadway Street.

## Hoffman Hills

Do you like hills? Do you like 60 foot high observation towers that overlook forest canopies and the distant horizon? If so, Hoffman Hills is your place. Hoffman Hills boasts nearly nine miles of trails that take you through the depths of the forest, meadows and a mile of wetlands. The view from the tower is fantastic, so bring your cameras, a picnic basket and a pocket full of smiles.

Head along Broadway Street until you reach Highway 29 and go east. Turn left County Road B, turn right on 730th Ave., turn left on 720th St. and continue on 730th St. until you reach the parking lot.



Katie Krueger, Chelsea Schmidt, Julia Smerz, Kelsi Dolan  
chillaxing on the Red Cedar Trail.

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia





# HUNDREDS OF GAMERS UNITE AT PONG EXPO LAN

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

**Billy Tuite**  
*Entertainment Writer*

On Friday, Oct. 4, hundreds of students flooded into the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center for the largest gathering of gamers on campus: the PONG Expo LAN.

This was the first gaming event of the semester hosted by PONG, which stands for People's Organization of Network Gaming. Lasting until the following Sunday, this 48-hour LAN, or local area network, party had more than 200 gamers playing a wide array of video games in competitive and cooperative harmony.

Advertised on PONG's website as "the biggest LAN of the fall semester," the event was filled up a mere 24 hours after registration began. That's a record time, according to PONG President Richard Canada.

"Watching all the seats fill in just one day was very satisfying," Canada said.

Nearly all 208 seats in the MSC were lined with massive, illuminating monitors and high-tech computers. The time and money invested in these computers shows the true dedication of those who built them.

PONG's events coordinator Alexander Bresnahan has perhaps the most glorious rig of all with his computer reaching a grand total of \$4,000.

"Through strategic upgrades, I've built this computer over five years," Bresnahan said.

Some may wonder how these devoted students

stay awake for 48 hours among all this gaming and gadgetry. The answer is simple.

"Sheer willpower and caffeine," Canada said. "Lots and lots of caffeine."

That time flies quickly when you're having fun, though. Attendees were kept busy by a diverse mix of PC and console games with rounds and tournaments in "Minecraft," "Halo 4," "Super Smash Bros.," and the ever-popular "League of Legends" kept attendees busy.

Upon arriving, attendee Taylor Brace said, "I came to compete in the 'League of Legends' tournament. In between that, I'll be playing 'Borderlands 2' and 'Bioshock' with some friends."

Indeed, students do not need to compete in tournaments. Other attendees came just to casually play games with fellow gamers.

"I get to play games in public instead of playing alone," participant Derek Kubesh said. "It's just fun to be around other gamers and meet new people who play the same games."

Nobody plays alone during the LAN parties. There's a genuine camaraderie among this massive collection of like-minded gamers.

"Ask anyone who has been to any of our events and you will discover that we are one of the nicest gaming communities in existence," Canada said.

Ultimately, PONG's goal is to break the anti-social gamer stereotype by offering a fun, communal gaming environment.

**To stay updated with future PONG events, visit their website at [pong.uwstout.edu](http://pong.uwstout.edu)**



Laura Dohman/Stoutonia



# The Menomonie Theater Guild gets Wilde

Eric Koeppel  
Entertainment Editor

The Menomonie Theater Guild is kicking off its 55th season with a bang and a whole lot of laughs on Oct. 11 at the Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts.

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," directed by University of Wisconsin-Stout English professor and Wilde scholar Joan Navarre, is a classic satirical comedy featuring an array of local talent, including UW-Stout professors Kevin Drzakowski and Stephen Collie. The play will be accompanied by an exhibit put together by students from UW-Stout and Indiana State University.

When the Menomonie Theater Guild decided to do "The Importance of Being Earnest," the decision to ask Navarre to direct was obvious. Known for her research, lectures and published works on Wilde, Navarre jumped at the opportunity to make her directorial debut.

"I have taught plays, the theory of plays and the history of drama, but I never applied all of that to an actual production," said Navarre. "You learn so much more from rolling up your sleeves and doing it. I'm seeing things in the play I never noticed, even though I have taught it many times."

Drzakowski, an English professor who has been involved with the Guild for nearly six years, will be starring as John Worthing, and he encourages students to come see the play.

"It's always fun to laugh at a professor," said Drzakowski. "Not with them necessarily, but this is a good chance to laugh at them."

Collie, who teaches speech communication, is now involved in his 15th production with the guild, and will be making an appearance as Merriman.

Collie played the role of Jack Worthing in high school and praises the play's witty nature.

"Oscar Wilde manages to poke holes in everything in delightful ways," he laughed. "And this production is a wonderful opportunity to see literature come to life."

Through hard work, passion and dedication, the Theater Guild has become an asset to the Menomonie community over the years.

"It's a good place for people to find community and come together over a shared interest; and it's a multifaceted interest at that," said cast member Chelsea Chase. "There are people that do set work, sell tickets, serve on the board, act, participate as stage hands and all kinds of things."

In fact, the Menomonie Theater Guild applies the same concept of collaborative learning that UW-Stout uses in their productions.

"At UW-Stout it's not only applied learn-

ing, it is collaborative. That is what it's all about," said Navarre. "This has been an incredibly collaborative experience."

Students of Navarre's Fiction into Film class and honor students from an Oscar Wilde class at Indiana State University will also be collaborating with her during the production. Marilyn Bisch, who teaches the course at Indiana State University and cofounded the Oscar Wilde Society with Navarre, will be taking her students on a 10-hour bus ride to Menomonie for the opening weekend.

Students from both classes will be involved in an exhibit at the Mabel Tainter, which features an introduction to Wilde, information about the first night on Feb. 14, 1985 as well as an original program from the play's premiere.

"For me it's not only getting the students to the theater," said Navarre, "but the idea of creating an exhibition that communicates information visually to an audience that maybe doesn't know anything about Oscar Wilde."

The rest of the cast and crew are excited to share their production with students as well.

"I encourage students to come out and see a show like this because not only is it part of our history, it is just as relevant today," said Leland Brenholt, who plays Lady Bracknell.

Jonathan Hillman, a Menomonie native who plays Algernon Moncrieff, stresses the importance of supporting the arts community in his hometown.

"I think it is such a local treasure to not only have this beautiful Victorian theater in town, but also to have such a vibrant arts community," Hillman said, "and it is something that really needs to be preserved and protected."

So don't be a bunburyist: head over to the historic Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts for "The Importance of Being Earnest."

## Show times:

Oct. 11, 12 @ 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 18, 19 @ 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 20 @ 2:00 p.m.

## Ticket information:

715-231-7529

[menomonietheaterguild.com](http://menomonietheaterguild.com)



Director Joan Navarre & actress Chelsea Chase going over lines.

Ben Hutchins/Stoutonia



Director Joan Navarre & actor Stephen Collie.

Ben Hutchins/Stoutonia



Leland Brenholt, Jonathan Hillman, Katie Shay, & Kevin Drzakowski rehearsing a scene.

Ben Hutchins/Stoutonia



# Blue Devils fall short against Titans

Kou Yang  
Sports Editor

The last two battles against the University of Wisconsin–Oshkosh have been memorable, but the University of Wisconsin–Stout football team couldn't get over the hump and lost a close one against the Titans, 28-26, on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The Titans' defense started the game like a team, poised to get past the NCAA semi-finals, a feat they accomplished last year. After forcing the Blue Devils' offense to a three-and-out on their opening drive of the game, the defense forced a turnover by picking off Blue Devil quarterback Hank Kujak, a junior from Blair, Wis., in Blue Devils territory. The offense converted the turnover into seven points after All-Conference performer Cole Myhra took a handoff for a 3-yard touchdown run.

The Blue Devils were forced to punt from their half of the field in their next two drives, and the Titans took advantage of good field position. After capitalizing on defensive miscues for two touchdown receptions of more than 50 yards, the Titans' offense showed no signs of slowing down. They had raced out to a 21-0 lead with more than four minutes still to

play in the first quarter, and UW–Stout looked to be in for a long day against the No. 9 team in Division III.

But on the very next offensive play, starting at the Blue Devils' 8-yard line, freshman running back Adolfo Pacheco from South Elgin, Ill. took the ball down the Titans' sideline for 54 yards. This was his longest run of the season so far, and it marked UW–Stout's first trip into Titans territory. After two first downs, Pacheco put the Blue Devils on the board, dragging a defender into the end zone on an 8-yard touchdown run.

A missed field goal by the Titans' place kicker on their next drive gave the Blue Devils an opportunity to march the other way. A 47-yard over-the-shoulder catch by Trevor Morning, a senior from Bloomer, Wis., sparked the offense, but they were stalked inside the Titans' 5-yard line and UW–Stout had to settle for a field goal by Ricky Marteney, a senior from Grenfield, Wis., to cut the deficit at 21-10.

UW–Stout made another long trip into Titans territory, but was once again stopped near the goal line. Marteney added another field

goal before the half, and the Blue Devils were back in the game, trailing 21-13.

Coming out of the break, UW–Oshkosh went on a long, 16-play, 75-yard touchdown drive that lasted more than six minutes and extended their lead to 28-13.

The Blue Devils answered on their next drive and made it a game again. Aided by two facemask penalties and an unsportsmanlike penalty totaling 45 combined yards, the Blue Devils found themselves on the Titans' 7-yard line. On third-and-goal, after two plays of no gain, Kujak completed a 7-yard toss to Morning for a touchdown. Marteney's extra point brought the Blue Devils within one possession again at 28-20.

Two more field goals from Marteney between the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth quarter made it 28-26 in favor of the Titans and nearly erased the 21-point hole that the Blue Devils were in to start the game. But that was as close as UW–Stout would get, as Kujak was intercepted on each of the Blue Devils' last two drives.

After Kujak's second interception of the day,

the Titans' offense drove the ball down to the Blue Devils' 1-yard line. Opting to go for the touchdown on a fourth-and-goal at the Blue Devils' 1-yard line, Myhra's run was cut down by defensive lineman Kevin Houts, a junior from Bloomington, Minn.

UW–Stout had one more chance and drove the ball into Titans territory. But with 21 seconds left in the game, Kujak was picked off for the third time in the game to seal the win for UW–Oshkosh.

Kujak finished the day with 19 completions out of 42 attempts for 243 yards, with one touchdown and three interceptions. Pacheco led the Blue Devils with 97 rushing yards on 13 attempts and a touchdown. Morning caught four passes for 98 yards and a touchdown. Luke Bakkum, a junior from Oconomowoc, Wis., had 11 tackles for the Blue Devils.

UW–Stout will have another tough test on Saturday, Oct. 12 when they travel to take on No. 7 University of Wisconsin–Whitewater.



Pacheco capped a 54-yard run with his first touchdown of the season

Kou Yang/Stoutonia





Morgan Denny's kill sparked the Blue Devils' fifth set win

Kou Yang/Stoutonia

## Fifth-set comeback wins it for UW–Stout

Kou Yang  
Sports Editor

After taking the first two sets 25-10 and 25-16, the University of Wisconsin–Stout women's volleyball team looked set to sweep the University of Wisconsin–Oshkosh. But the Blue Devils dropped the next two sets and the Titans came back to tie the match, winning the third and fourth sets 25-22 and 25-19.

In a close third set, it was the miscues that cost the Blue Devils. Though they had 12 kills in the set, they also committed 12 errors.

The final set was looking good for the Titans as they jumped to an 8-5 lead. But the Blue Devils slugged it out and went on to score 10 points and gave up just five the rest of the set to capture their first conference win of the season.

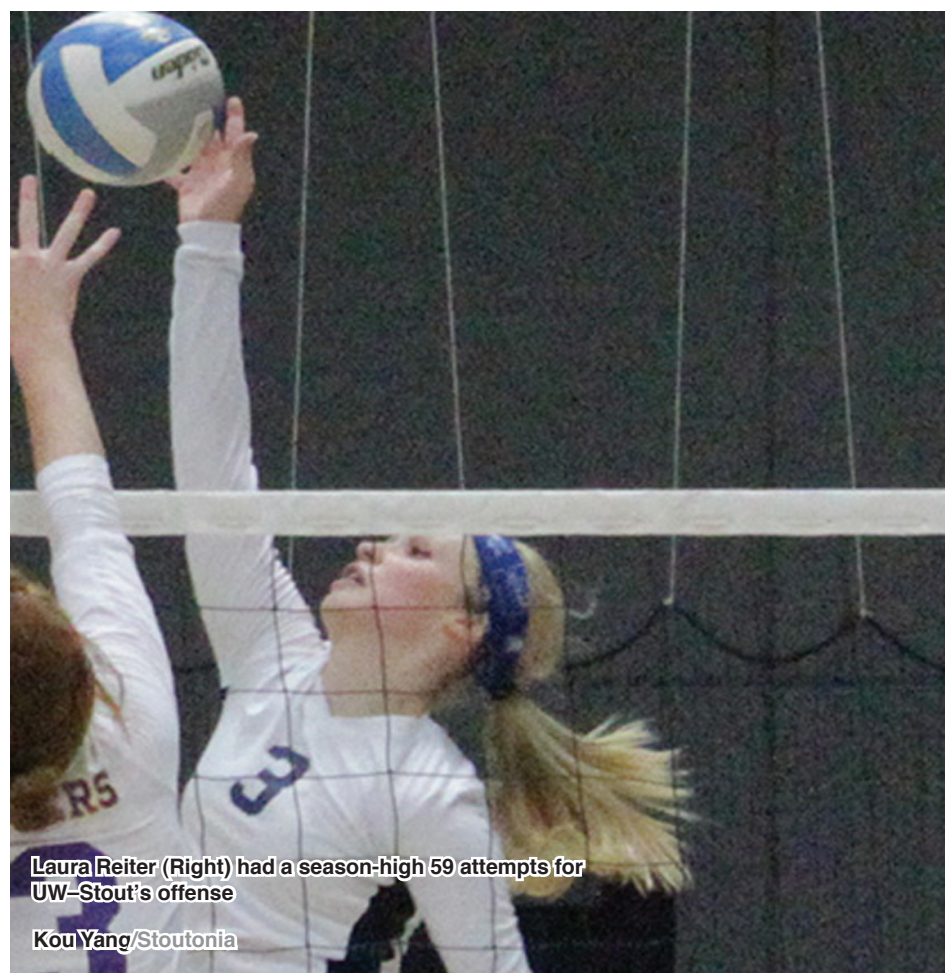
Laura Reiter, a sophomore from Lino Lakes, Minn., had 18 kills and three block assists. Molly Brion, a sophomore from Cameron, Wis., had 15 kills and 23 digs. Emily Crew, a junior from Maplewood, Minn., added 10 kills, one block and seven block assists. Karley Wiensch, a junior from Chippewa Falls, Wis., led all players with 53 assists; she also added two service aces and 24 digs.

Nicole Bradford, a junior from Ridgeland, Wis., led the Blue Devils' defense with 26 digs, while UW–Oshkosh's Mandy Trautmann led all players with 33 digs.

UW–Oshkosh's Danielle Stoppenbach had six service aces in the game, and Jordyn Bratel also had 12 kills for the Titans.

The Blue Devils (13-7, 1-3 WIAC) will compete in the University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire Invitational on Oct. 11-12 where they will play the University of Wisconsin–La Crosse, Gustavus Adolphus College, University of Minnesota–Morris and Augsburg College.

UW–Stout will resume conference play when they host the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m.



Laura Reiter (Right) had a season-high 59 attempts for UW–Stout's offense

Kou Yang/Stoutonia



# Women's golf team takes second at WIAC Championships

Kou Yang  
*Sports Editor*

With a two-shot lead ahead of No. 23 University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire after the first round, the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's golf team couldn't hold on and finished second at the WIAC Championships on Sunday, Oct. 6 in Nekoosa, Wis.

Brittany McNett-Emmerich, a junior from Madison, Wis., was unable to defend her title, but led UW-Stout with a second place finish. She shot a 78 in the first round and was five strokes behind the eventual champion after two rounds with an 81 in the second round. McNett-Emmerich was unable to make up the difference and repeated her third round with an 81.

Mariah Kelsey, a junior from Mankato, Minn., was in a three-way tie for second place after one round and was in good position, but her 92 in the second round eliminated all hopes

of capturing the title. She shot an 84 on the last day for a total score of 254 and finished tied for ninth place.

Maddy Paulsen, a sophomore from Apple Valley, Minn., also tied for ninth. Megan Ramp, a junior from Batavia, Ill., was three strokes better and finished in eighth.

UW-Eau Claire's Kate Engler had a five-stroke lead over McNett-Emmerich going into the final day. She was able to keep her pace from the previous rounds, staying under 80 strokes in the final day to take the WIAC individual title by nine shots. Those shots made the difference, as the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire took the title by nine shots.

Emily Stone of UW-Eau Claire was two shots behind McNett-Emmerich to round out the top three.

Anna Busch, a junior from Red Wing,

Minn., shot a 264 and tied for 16th. Jessica Levens, a sophomore from Golden Valley, Minn., shot 297.

Alex Westman, a senior from Richfield, Minn., finished 19th and was named the Judy Kruckman Woman's Golf Scholar-Athlete. Coach Howie Samb was named Coach of the Year for the fourth straight year.

The Blue Devils will begin the spring season in St. Louis, Mo. where they will play in the Washington University Invitational on Saturday, April 5.



Alex Westman is the first Blue Devil to receive the Judy Kruckman Scholar-Athlete Award

Kou Yang/Stoutonia





Emma DeRubeis (Right) contributed three shots coming off the bench, two on net late in the match

Kou Yang/Stoutonia

# UW-Stout gets first conference win with overtime goal

Kou Yang  
Sports Editor

After 45 minutes, the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's soccer team was at a nil-nil draw against the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. After 90 minutes, they were at a 1-1 draw. But it took just two minutes into overtime for the Blue Devils to seal the win against the Eagles on Saturday, Sept. 28.

The Blue Devils had the first shot to take the lead in the seventh minute, but Alix Hyduke's header was saved by the Eagles' goalkeeper. Hyduke, a senior forward from Duluth, Minn., also had a chance to put the Blue Devils on top late in the match, but her second attempt on goal was again saved in the penalty area.

Though the Blue Devils had 10 shots in the first half, they managed just one shot on goal, with a couple being blocked by the Eagles' defenders.

The Eagles started the second half pressuring the UW-Stout defense and had two shots on goal within 10 minutes. Robbie Shelby, a junior goalkeeper from La Crosse, Wis., was in position to grab those two shots. It was the next shot, however, that she was unable to make a play, and the Eagles took a 1-nil lead in the 56th minute with a goal from Sarah Jacobs, a freshman from Oregon, Wis. Megan Gresl, sophomore from Appleton, Wis., got the assist on the play by pushing forward and made a pass that went behind Jacobs' defender. Jacobs was able to control the ball and netted her first goal of the season.

Down with about 15 minutes left to play, the Blue Devils needed to make more plays in the box. After winning a corner in the 76th minute, UW-La Crosse committed a foul in

the penalty area after a cross that was headed high by Kelly Conn, a freshman from Menasha, Wis. Senior captain Emily Ferger from Wauwatosa, Wis. took the shot from the spot and evened the score at 1-1.

In the final 10 minutes of regular time, both keepers made five stops—three by the Eagles' keeper—to send the match into overtime. Shelby made seven saves in the game for UW-Stout, five in the second half and one just seconds before the whistle to end play in regulation.

With her only shot of the match, Camille Fawcett, a freshman from Byron, Minn., headed in the match-winner to give the Blue Devils their first conference win. Conn got the assist on a cross.

With a 7-1 win at the University of Wis-

consin-Superior on Saturday, Oct. 5, the Blue Devils moved into third place in the WIAC standings.

UW-Stout (3-7-1, 1-1-0 WIAC) will host fourth-place University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire (4-3-3, 1-1-1 WIAC) on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. The Blue Devils will host WIAC leaders and No. 25 University of Wisconsin-Whitewater on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m.



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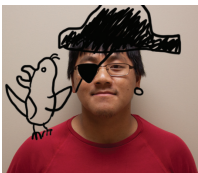
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Every October, that magical time of year rolls around. Pumpkin spice everything, sweaters, changing leaves, and best of all: carving pumpkins. The feel of the goo between your fingers, the smell of the pulp, the crunch of a freshly baked pumpkin seed...it's a wonderfully nostalgic experience.



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## Opening Thoughts from the MSC...

*What was your most memorable Halloween Costume?*

*“I was a blue M&M in kindergarden.”*

– Alex Oman

*“I was Sonic the Hedgehog when I was four.”*

– Matt Wiegand

*“In 2nd grade I was a bride, but I got made fun of so I said I was an angel.”*

– Danielle Hooper

*“I was a fridge when I was two.”*

– Peter Wikman

*“I was the Incredible Hulk and I painted myself green.”*

– Cody Buerger

*“I was a hippie.”*

– Amerika Vang

*“A grandma.”*

– Lindsey Cherch

*“Barney.”*

– Brad Johnsen

*“Spiderman with webs on my armpits.”*

– Dan Long

*“Princess Amidala.”*

– Meagan Telega

# Don't throw away the guts: Roast the pumpkin seeds

Abigail Broderdorf

News Writer

Pumpkins may be sitting outside this time of year, but the seeds can be found inside—no pun intended—for your next fall snack. While it's convenient to find pumpkin seeds at the grocery store, preparing them from scratch not only tastes better, but doesn't take much more time.

Rinse two cups of seeds (from one large pumpkin) under cold water, discarding pulp and strings.

Drain seeds well.

Pat dry.

In a jelly roll pan, toss seeds with one of following mixes:

#### Traditional Pumpkin Seeds

- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- Salt, to taste

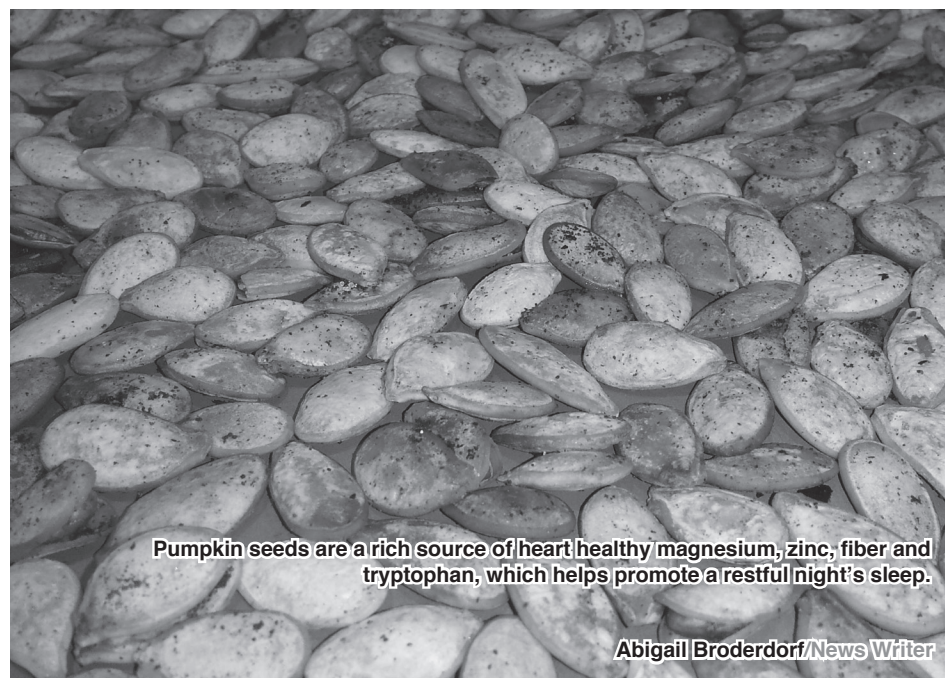
#### Spicy Pumpkin Seeds

- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 ½ teaspoons garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- ½ teaspoon black pepper

Bake at 350°F for about 15-18 minutes, or until seeds are crispy and lightly golden brown.

Remove from oven and stir with wooden spoon to release any seeds that have stuck to pan.

Let cool completely and enjoy.



Pumpkin seeds are a rich source of heart healthy magnesium, zinc, fiber and tryptophan, which helps promote a restful night's sleep.

Abigail Broderdorf/News Writer





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# Stout Org Spotlight: Ski & Snowboard Club

**Jeff Gebert**  
Editor-in-Chief

With the temperature starting to drop and the snow slowly sneaking its way into the air, it is just a matter of time before winter is here. If there is one organization that is excited for snow, it is the University of Wisconsin–Stout Ski & Snowboard Club.

The Ski & Snowboard Club is an on-campus organization that is open to anybody who loves to hit the slopes. They travel to several different locations throughout the year for skiing and snowboarding trips.

Some of the destinations they travel to include Jackson Hole in Jackson, Wyo., Mount Bohemia in Mohawk, Mich., Granite Peak in Wausau, Wis. and Whitecap Mountain in Anderson.

The club started off as the Stout Alpine Club and was primarily focused on skiing. As snowboarding became more popular, the club opened up to snowboarders and became the Ski & Snowboard Club.

In addition to providing various opportunities to attend trips, the Ski & Snowboard club also is active in the Railjam event at the Dunn County Snow Park. The event is a competition that gives a score based on various tricks that skiers and snowboarders can perform and prizes are awarded to the top contenders. The event takes place in early March.

The Ski & Snowboard club has around 135 members, roughly 50 of whom actively go on trips. The club has meetings every Monday in Jarvis 110 at 9 p.m. Anybody with an interest in skiing or snowboarding is welcome to come to a meeting.

“It’s a really cool opportunity to meet people with the same interests,” said Stout Ski & Snowboard Club President Shawn Andersen.

For more information on upcoming trips and events, check out the official Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/stoutskiandsnowboard>

Or email [sasclub@uwstout.edu](mailto:sasclub@uwstout.edu)  
Dec. 7 and 8: Spirit Mountain, Minn.  
Jan. 5 to 12: Jackson Hole, Wyo.  
Jan. 24 to 26: Whitecap Mountain, Mich.  
Feb 2: Afton Alps, Minn.  
Feb 7 to 9: Mount Bohemia, Mich.  
Feb 23: Highland, Minn.  
Mar. 9: Granite Peak, Wis.



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## Goblins and ghosts invade North Campus

Anna Novak  
News Writer

On Oct. 30, goblins and witches will be roaming around campus, collecting yummy treats from 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. This tradition happens every year as the children who live around Menomonie come to North Campus residence halls for trick-or-treating.

Activities will also be held for children and will be located on the main lobby of each participating building. Ghost fishing, pumpkin bowling and photo taking are just a few activities that will be available.

"More than 500 children came to last year's Halloween extravaganza, which makes this one of the best activities around Menomonie," said Lisa Oswald, member of the Residence Hall Association.

For UW-Stout students who want to participate, sign-up sheets are

provided at the front desk of North Campus residence halls. After signing up, students will be given a sign to hang on their door to mark that they are participating for the night.

Students should also purchase a bag of candy. For every candy bag a student has purchased, they will receive a second bag of candy to pass out from their residence halls.

The residence halls are also holding a food drive to benefit the Stepping Stones food pantry of Dunn County. Students and families who are participating are encouraged to bring a canned food item to donate.

For more information, students should check for their Campus Life emails or contact their hall directors.



Jeff Gebert  
Editor-in-Chief

## ~~Smooth~~ CRIMINALS

Tales of stupidity  
from Menomonie

### Incidents

Flyers from a money loaning business were illegally placed on cars around campus. The company was contacted and ordered to remove the flyers. Thanks for saving us the trouble of throwing them away.

A student was pulled over in a parking lot for driving erratically. Upon inspection, the student did not have a valid driver's license. How badly do you have to suck to not even be able to make it out of the parking lot?

A bike seat was stolen from a bike parked near the Applied Arts building. Someone's in for an uncomfortable ride.

So, if a tree falls in a parking lot and no one is there to hear, does it make any noise? Not necessarily, but it sure does damage to a truck and motorcycle. A truck and motorcycle were damaged by a tree that fell from a private residence into Lot 18 on campus.

The police were called to assist a student who got his hand stuck in a futon frame hinge.

The lengths a man will go to grab a dropped cheeto.

There was a report of items taken from the softball field including the home plate and the pitchers mound. Look slugger, when the coach told you to steal home, he didn't mean it literally.

A disturbance between a dating couple was reported. The two were arguing while intoxicated and were given underages. JERRY! JERRY! JERRY!

During homecoming weekend, officers reported to a room for suspicion of alcohol consumption. Once they arrived, dope and pipes came flying out of the window.

The police received a complaint that non-student has been living in a residence hall. The individual was always there and was staying evenings. Dude needs to get a job and quit freeloading.

An officer witnessed what appeared to be two people smoking close to a residential hall. Upon closer inspection, the officer smelled marijuana. That was a joint error on their part.



# StoutRoute Express extending its hours

Jessica Vaysberg  
News Writer

Getting to and from class at night is about to get a lot easier. The StoutRoute Express bus, which currently transports students between North and South Campus, is extending its hours.

In the past, the bus ran until 5 p.m. every weekday. Now the StoutRoute Express will run until 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while the hours on Tuesday and Thursday will stay the same for now.

"We feel that the added services in the later hours will help with students who will have later courses due to the Harvey Hall Renovation," said Stout Student

Association President Juliana Lucchesi. "We are also directly responding to the student need for more service in the evenings."

This change was made after students voiced their opinions on the lack of transportation options to get around in the evening for night classes or club meetings.

"We are expanding all of the routes due to student demand," said Lucchesi. "We run an alternative transportation survey every spring, and the chief comments from students were to expand nightly routes. We will be conducting another survey in the spring to evaluate if the students are happy

with the system."

SSA also voted to purchase a new compressed natural gas bus to replace the bus that is currently in use.

"The current bus is breaking down due to the high usage and needs replacing," said Lucchesi. "The new bus has been ordered and is set for delivery in a year and a half."

Last school year, a fee was added to the student segregated fees to cover the costs associated with the bus system.

To cover the additional costs of the later-running bus times and the expenses of purchasing a

new bus, the segregated fee was raised 2.9 percent.

Next year, students can expect to see a bus that runs into the evenings on Tuesdays and Thursdays as well.

"We have to expand in small increments to not overtax student segregated fees," said Lucchesi. "We also want to slowly expand to offer the best services to students. It would not be good governing if we expanded quickly without giving a good service already."



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## Memorial wall dedicated to Memorial Student Center on Friday

Cheyne Taylor  
News Writer



Cadets Travis Blinkiewicz and Charles Beaton standing at attention before the memorial wall in unveiled to the public.

The memorial wall was dedicated Friday, Oct. 18 on the first floor of the Memorial Student Center. A total of 40 men were identified and honored with individual plaques.

This project coincides with the original dedication of the MSC in 1959. The original dedication was for all students and employees who died while in the military and also included a marble plaque. This marble plaque now resides in the MSC and has a list of names that was never completed before due to missing records.

The goal of the memorial committee was to include as many individuals as possible who graduated from, attended or worked at the university and whether they died in action, from disease or illness or in a military accident.

"The memorial's time is long overdue," said Darin Witucki, University Centers director. "It makes the MSC more

complete."

A scholarship created in memory of Lt. John Abrams, a 1962 alumnus who died in 1968 in Vietnam, made it possible for identification of the individuals. The research effort began about a year ago, and many of the 40 individuals had been identified by archivist Kevin Thorie.

Additional research was conducted by University Archives, under the direction of archivist Heather Stecklein and archives assistant Robin Melland.

"The greatest challenge for us was locating information about each individual's military service. In the end, we were able to compile enough biographical information about each honoree to give him the recognition he deserved," Stecklein said.

"We do have a diversity of service," added Stecklein, noting that the people the wall commemorates died in varied locations like flying over the Philippines, fighting

at the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium and serving in Africa.

Included in the ceremony were remarks by Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen and Mark Parsons, vice chancellor for University Achievement and Marketing. Four students from the UW-Stout Veterans Club read the names of the honorees, while the bell in the Bowman Hall clock tower rang 40 times, once for each person honored.

The UW-Stout ROTC color guard presented the American flag and unveiled the memorial.

The list includes five men from World War I, 28 from World War II, one from the Korean War and six from the Vietnam War.

The memorial is about 16 feet wide and nine feet high and can be expanded when necessary.

Information on each of the 40 men honored can be found at: <http://www.uwstout.edu/lib/archives/heroes.cfm/>



# New class scheduler for spring registration

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

Many students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout are bracing themselves for the hassle that is class registration. However, this year, UW-Stout is introducing a new, more efficient method of class scheduling, which will be launched within the next week and available for spring 2014 registration.

The Registration and Records office received two University Business Models of Efficiency awards that sent University Registrar Scott Correll and Assistant Registrar Jennifer Swoboda in June 2013 to a national conference in Florida hosted by the magazine. It was at this conference that College Scheduler LLC's product was introduced to Correll and Swoboda.

"There were a lot of things that inspired the implementation of this program," said Correll.

For example, at freshman orientation, new students were continuously writing out potential schedules using pencil and paper and scratching out their failed attempts until the desired schedule was obtained.

The new class scheduler generates all possible course

schedules after students indicate their necessary courses along with desired breaks and schedule conflicts. It also takes closed classes out of the equation with up-to-the-minute course availability.

"You could, in essence, register for classes in three minutes," said Correll, since schedules are generated in merely seconds.

There is also a version of the product that is available to disabled students, which can be read by screen readers.

University of Wisconsin schools located in Madison, River Falls, Lacrosse and Platteville are already using the product, and it will be available to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh next year.

"I've heard nonstop great feedback from every school using it," said Correll. "The only complaint that I have received is that some people still enjoy using pencils and paper."

For students who would prefer not to use the new scheduler, the current method is still available.

Training videos, a step-by-step guide and a one-page handout will be posted online

The screenshot displays the College Scheduler interface. The 'Courses' section lists Acct 100, Chemistry 103, Dance 110, and Finance 303 with 'View/Edit' links. The 'Breaks' section has an 'Add Break' button and instructions. The 'Schedules' section shows a grid of time slots (8am to 7pm) and days (M-F), with a 'Generate Schedules' button. Below the grid, it says 'Generated 212 schedules.' and lists several schedule options like 'Dance-110-1, Finance-3039-1, Chemistry-103-100,100A,100L'.

The new course scheduler will show all possible schedule options and incorporate desired breaks.

for reference before registration begins. This information was also emailed to students on Oct. 18.

"This has been one of the more simple implementations of a software product," said Correll.

Registration and Records has been able to make this pos-

sible with support from the developers, database administrator and PeopleSoft administrator in Enterprise Information Systems to help launch this student-centered product.

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## E-cigarettes: Yes or no?

Kelly Senter  
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout was the first 4-year campus in the UW system to be tobacco-free, and it has remained this way for nearly three years. Smoking cigarettes is prohibited on any property owned or controlled by UW–Stout.

“The goal is to separate smokers from people who don’t want to be affected by carcinogens and second hand smoke,” said University Communications Director and Chair of the Tobacco-Free Policy Implementation Committee Doug Mell.

However, this policy has had unintended consequences. The ashtrays have been gone since the tobacco-free policy began in 2010. This has led to some issues with cigarette butts. Yet, Mell insists that since the tobacco-free policy was implemented, cigarette butt litter as well as compliance disputes have decreased.

There is one alternative to smoking that eliminates the cigarette butt problem: electronic cigarettes, or

e-cigs. However, this new technology has brought upon a new issue:

E-cigs are not banned under the policy because, unlike cigarettes, they do not contain tobacco. Inside is liquid nicotine that is heated and inhaled as a vapor. E-cigs seem to be a healthier and more affordable alternative to smoking, but as of right now they are relatively untested and the side effects of these devices are unknown.

E-cigs are the topic of debate here at UW–Stout. Should they be banned like cigarettes and other tobacco products? Can they be, since they do not actually use tobacco but only simulate the effects? Do tobacco users here at UW–Stout trust this new and questionable technology? Are those exposed to the second-hand smoke willing to risk the possibly dangerous consequences?

As Mell told Wisconsin Public Radio, “we’re pretty much in limbo about this issue right now.”

## Program extension makes UW–Stout history

Anna Novak  
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout is in the final stage of creating the first doctoral program ever for the university: a Doctor of Education degree in career and technical education.

The Higher Learning Commission visited over the summer, and informed the university of the program before helping to create the program.

Students who applied by Oct. 11 were put on a priority list and their applications were reviewed beginning Monday, Oct. 14. The first class is expected to meet on Friday, Oct. 25 and will contain 20 to 25 students.

The Higher Learning Commission noted that the faculty, students and alumni are “enthusiastic about the program curriculum.”

The program gives flexible availability through online, evening and weekend classes geared toward working professionals.

Professionals will be able to advance their careers in technical education with the help of this degree, contrary to a research-based doctorate.

The 60-credit program will take students about three years to complete.





Part of the renovation includes installing new energy efficient windows and doors.

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

## State gives final approval to \$28 million Harvey Hall renovation

From the UW-Stout News Bureau

It was built nearly 100 years ago and has hosted the likes of John F. Kennedy and the Vienna Boys Choir. Now Harvey Hall, the second oldest building and still the busiest classroom facility at University of Wisconsin-Stout, will get a total makeover.

The Wisconsin State Building Commission unanimously approved spending \$28 million to bring Harvey Hall, which was built in 1916, into the modern age. The commission's vote Wednesday, Oct. 16, in Madison followed the UW System Board of Regents' approval of the project Friday, Oct. 11.

"This project will improve the learning and working environments in Harvey Hall immensely," said Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen. "Harvey Hall has a lot of life left, and these improvements are sorely needed."

Work will begin in January with asbestos removal and interior demolition. Construction is expected to start in June 2014 with completion in summer 2015. Faculty and staff have relocated to a residence hall on North Campus. After the fall semester, students also will vacate the 4-story building until renovation is completed.

"This renovation will upgrade infrastructure, remodel space and greatly improve the functionality and safety of one of UW-Stout's largest and oldest academic buildings," said

Maria Alm, dean of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, which is based in Harvey Hall.

This project is the second part of an improvement plan that began with the 2011 renovation of Harvey Hall Theater. The second phase, Alm said, "will preserve notable historic spaces while updating crucial building systems. Classrooms, labs and group study spaces will feature 21st century technologies that encourage active learning."

According to the report considered by the Building Commission, much of the infrastructure, including an archaic air handling system, has not been replaced. Classrooms do not meet current standards; they are undersized and poorly configured with inadequate ventilation, lighting, electricity, telecommunications and instructional technology. Academic office spaces, the report said, are inefficient because of their configurations. There also is a lack of meeting and conference space.

While there renovation is currently causing some inconveniences to faculty and students, the end result will be worth it.

## UW-Stout welcomes new university library director

Kelly Senter

News Writer

The University of Wisconsin-Stout is happy to welcome Marlys Brunsting as the new university library director with a reception in the library on Wednesday, Oct. 16. She began work in July. Before coming to UW-Stout, Brunsting was the library automation coordinator at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"We've already seen changes in movement and relationships on campus," said librarian Jessy Polzer regarding the fact that Brunsting has not been with UW-Stout for very long.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs Jacalyn Wiessenberger was also pleased with the new addition to UW-Stout's faculty.

"We are thrilled to have Brunsting lead us forward and make sure UW-Stout's library is one of the top in the UW system."

When praises over the new director were not the subject of conversation, collaboration was the word of the day — books collaborating with new technologies, the institution collaborating with students and even individual study collaborating with group projects.

Technology is a major part of the educational process now. This rings even more true at UW-Stout, due to the laptop-friendly campus. Brunsting has taken many steps to integrate technology even more into the lives of students.

Brunsting personally co-chaired the making of Search @ UW, a massive online archive that is connected to the majority of the UW

System; Not to mention she expanded UW-Stout's own archive, which houses everything from news articles to oral recordings.

Brunsting is also assisting Andrew William in making a Digital Emersion Room that should be finished later this month. Inside will be vintage video games as well as high-end PCs.

Distance learning is also being affected by director Brunsting by moving to an entirely online system that, as Brunsting said, "provides access to everyone."

"Libraries are moving more online, but the library as a physical location is important for collaboration and individual learning," said Brunsting.

The quiet floors of the library allow students to work without the distractions that reside in their rooms while the other floors are a great place to work on group projects that demand space and discussion.

There is also a student-centered approach at the University Library. The Marketing Committee that Brunsting revived was responsible for coming up with the games that students could participate in while waiting in line to pick up textbooks, which made the wait much less painful. The committee was also responsible for the zombies that handed out treats at the Backyard Bash earlier this year.

In short, Brunsting has already been a great asset at UW-Stout's library by making an already good library into a great one.

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Jacalyn Wiessenberger (left) Nelu Ghenciu (right) welcome new library director Marlys Brunsting (middle) at the reception.





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## Changes to dining services

Abigail Broderdorf  
News Writer

Changes are underway at all of the University of Wisconsin–Stout dining facilities. These include extended hours, updated menus and a dining service mobile app that provides hours, menus and nutritional information.

To accommodate early morning risers and those with late night cravings, new hours are in effect: HC2 Jarvis Express is ready for business Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Fridays from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Commons and North Point Dining Halls now have extended hours for dinner Friday through Sunday until 7 p.m.

Skylight and Brew Devils will now be open from 10 a.m. until midnight Saturday and Sunday, with weekday hours of 7 a.m. until midnight.

Having extended hours to enjoy the dining services means there is more time for trying new items as well.

UW–Stout’s menu choices are constantly evolving and remaining current with the trends. Ann Thies, director of University of Dining Services, says UW–Stout’s menu is based on what students want to eat and provides an array of choices for those who are

craving a hearty comfort food or just want to eat clean and healthy.

Every Tuesday, the Commons and Northpoint Dining Halls offer students samples of new recipes/products and ask for customer feedback. Additions to this year’s campus-wide menu have been based on last year’s feedback.

One change to note in UW–Stout’s dining choices is a healthy alternative for meat from a new product line: Gardein. These high-quality meat substitutes are available on pizza, in sandwiches or with stir-fry dishes.

When Thies first tried this product she could not differentiate between Gardein’s faux-meat and the actual animal product. She felt it was a “no-brainer” to add it to UW–Stout’s menu because of the increase in vegetarian, vegan and special dietary needs.

In addition to Gardein products, there are other new food options:

Fireside’s Blue Devil Grill is now offering a new dollar menu item: potatoes with bacon bits, cheddar cheese and green onions.

Fireside’s Heritage Deli will sell assorted mini desserts.

Skylight Market is now selling a savory Mexican pizza for lunch or dinner and a sweet apple pizza for

dessert— or anytime!

Commons and Northpoint Dining Halls is offering many new favorites such as egg and bacon grilled cheese, hamburger stew, and honey chipotle sweet potatoes.

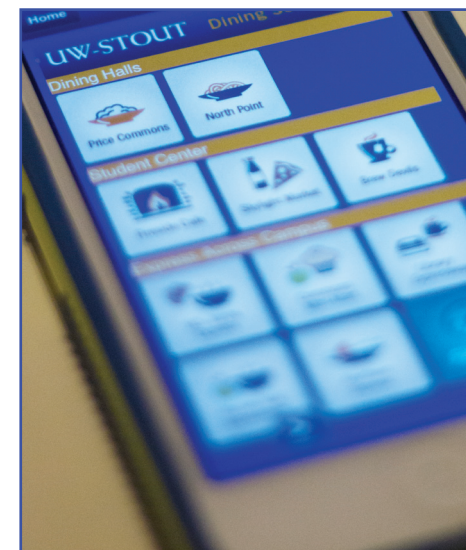
Northern Express and PM carries piadas (Italian street food wrapped up like a burrito) with cheese or pepperoni and sausage.

Brew Devils is brewing up the seasonal favorites pumpkin latte and orange dream.

Retail Locations will serve Seattle’s best coffee with options of regular, decaf or flavored coffee varieties.

With the extended hours and new offerings, students can now view a Dining Services page on UW–Stout’s mobile app. Students who

are on the go can check hours, menus and nutrition facts making it simple to decide where, when and what to eat next.



**Dietary special needs and food allergies can now be regulated with ease thanks to UW–Stout’s Dining Services mobile app.**





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|----|----|---------------------------------|-------------|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| 1  | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #6          | \$225       | \$225      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
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| 1  | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #7          | \$235       | \$235      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1  | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #9          | \$245       | \$245      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1  | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #5          | \$265       | \$265      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1  | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #7      | \$275       | \$275      | Studio, includes WSG & heat, Very Close to Campus, Storage       | A    |
| 1  | 1  | 1506 1/2 6th Street E           | \$325       | \$325      | Spacious Apt w/ den, Great location, front porch, storage, yard  | D    |
| 1  | 1  | 115 1/2 Main Street West        | \$330       | \$330      | Nice, large upstairs apartment, Close to Campus & Downtown       | 3    |
| 1  | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #2      | \$355       | \$355      | Efficiency Apt. Includes WSG & Heat, Very Close to Campus!       | A    |
| 1  | 1  | 1203 1/2 14th Avenue East       | \$355       | \$355      | Large Upper duplex, good-sized rooms, off-street parking, porch  | D    |
| 1  | 1  | 802 6th Avenue #2               | \$365       | \$365      | Charming Apt, large efficiency, includes all utilities & parking | 6    |
| 1  | 1  | 802 6th Avenue #3               | \$375       | \$375      | Large Efficiency, Very Nice! Includes All Utilities & Parking    | 6    |
| 1  | 1  | 1520 7th Street E               | \$405       | \$405      | Great Lower Apt. w/ Garage & washer/dryer, close to campus       | D    |
| 1  | 1  | 913 1/2 8th Street E            | \$420       | \$420      | Large Upper Unit Very Close to Campus! Freshly Painted           | D    |
| 1  | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #3      | \$430       | \$430      | Efficiency, newer carpet, includes WSG & heat, great location    | A    |
| 1  | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #2            | \$430       | \$430      | Efficiency w/ character, Incl. util. & parking, Close to Campus  | 8    |
| 1  | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #4            | \$430       | \$430      | Nice efficiency, Includes utilities & parking, Close to Campus   | 8    |
| 1  | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #5            | \$440       | \$440      | Remodeled Efficiency, incl. util. & parking, Close to campus     | 8    |
| 1  | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #4      | \$425       | \$425      | Studio, Incl. WSG, Heat & parking, Great location by campus      | A    |
| 1  | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #5      | \$445       | \$445      | Studio, Includes WSG, heat, & parking, very close to campus      | A    |
| 1  | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #6            | \$445       | \$445      | Cool Efficiency, Includes Utilities & Parking, Large Closet      | 8    |
| 1  | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #8            | \$460       | \$460      | Nice efficiency, includes utilities & parking, private entrance  | 8    |
| 1  | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #3            | \$460       | \$460      | Nice apt w/ Private Entrance , Incl. WSG, HW, heat, & parking    | 6    |
| 1  | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #4            | \$465       | \$465      | Nice, Good-Sized Apt w/ parking, WSG, HW & heat included         | 6    |
| 1  | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #9      | \$480       | \$480      | Large efficiency, includes WSG & heat, very close to campus      | A    |
| 1  | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #8      | \$485       | \$485      | Large Studio very close to campus, Incl. WSG, Heat, & parking    | A    |
| 1  | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #6      | \$495       | \$495      | Nice, Large Apt, incl. WSG, Heat, & parking, Close to Campus     | A    |
| 1  | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #7            | \$560       | \$560      | Large Apt, incl. utilities & parking, Private Entrance & Porch   | 8    |
| 2  | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #1            | \$560       | \$560      | Fantastic Apartment, incl. all utilities & parking, large & open | 8    |
| 2  | 1  | 119 Main Street West #2         | \$370       | \$185      | Close to campus & downtown, basement storage, mud-room           | 3    |
| 2  | 1  | 113 Main Street West            | \$380       | \$190      | Close to campus & downtown, large bedrooms & living room         | 3    |
| 2  | 1  | 115 Main Street West            | \$380       | \$190      | Close to campus & downtown, good-sized rooms & kitchen           | 3    |
| 2  | 1  | 1506 6th Street E               | \$430       | \$215      | Lower duplex, Large rooms, front porch, storage, parking, yard   | D    |
| 2  | 1  | 1218 9th Street E               | \$450       | \$225      | Lower duplex w/ Washer/ Dryer, Parking & Close to Campus         | D    |
| 2  | 1  | 2121 5th Street #C *(July 1st)* | \$470       | \$235      | Tons of storage w/ lots of built-ins! washer/dryer , WSG incl.   | 4    |
| 2  | 1  | 1803 1/2 7th Street E           | \$480       | \$240      | Great lower Apartment, New Carpet, Washer/Dryer, Parking         | D    |
| 2  | 1  | 619 13th Avenue E               | \$480       | \$240      | Includes heat, WSG, & hot water, excellent location w/ parking   | 4    |
| 2  | 1  | 1311 1/2 South Broadway         | \$480       | \$240      | Nice upper Apt, across from campus, washer/dryer, Parking        | D    |
| 2  | 1  | 208 1/2 13th Avenue West        | \$520       | \$260      | Upper duplex w/ den, big rooms + closets, new paint, parking     | D    |



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| 2 | 1   | 1221 1/2 7th Street E         | \$530   | \$265 | Nice, Large Apt, porch, WSG, Heat, HW & Parking Included         | 4 |
| 2 | 1   | 1502 10th Street E            | \$570   | \$285 | Cute house, new carpet, den, garage, porch, behind Lammer's,     | H |
| 2 | 1   | 620 15th Avenue E             | \$570   | \$285 | Upper duplex, hardwood floors, large rooms & closets, parking    | D |
| 2 | 1   | 147 1/2 Main Street E. Apt. C | \$570   | \$285 | Large, Very nice! close to campus, W/D in bldg, includes WSG     | A |
| 2 | 1   | 421 Wilson Avenue #1          | \$570   | \$285 | Cute apt, private entrance, parking, heat, WSG & HW included     | 6 |
| 2 | 1   | 421 Wilson Avenue #2, #5, #6  | \$580   | \$290 | Nice, good-sized apt w/ parking, WSG, HW & Heat Included         | 6 |
| 2 | 1   | 802 6th Avenue #6             | \$580   | \$290 | Nice apartment, Large Rooms, All Utilities & Parking Included    | 6 |
| 3 | 1   | 2215 1/2 5th Street E         | \$465   | \$155 | Lower duplex, good-sized rooms, washer/dryer, parking, yard      | D |
| 3 | 1   | 312 12th Avenue West          | \$510   | \$170 | Spacious Lower Apartment Close to Campus. Behind Kwiktrip        | D |
| 3 | 1   | 119 Main Street West #3       | \$570   | \$190 | Nice Apt, Good-Sized Rooms, Close to Campus & Downtown           | 3 |
| 3 | 1   | 1311 South Broadway           | \$570   | \$190 | Nice Upper apt. Across from Campus, washer/dryer, Parking        | D |
| 3 | 1   | 2215 5th Street E             | \$630   | \$210 | Nice Upper duplex, good-sized rooms, W/D hook-ups, parking       | D |
| 3 | 1   | 220 12th Avenue West          | \$645   | \$215 | Nice, Large lower duplex, washer/dryer, parking, great location  | D |
| 3 | 1   | 220 1/2 12th Avenue West      | \$645   | \$215 | Nice, Large upper duplex, washer/dryer, parking, great location  | D |
| 3 | 1   | 606 9th Avenue East           | \$645   | \$215 | Cozy apt w/ den. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet    | D |
| 3 | 1   | 606 1/2 9th Avenue East       | \$645   | \$215 | Upstairs Unit. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet      | D |
| 3 | 1   | 610 9th Avenue East           | \$660   | \$220 | Cozy apt w/ den. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet    | D |
| 3 | 1   | 610 1/2 9th Avenue East       | \$660   | \$220 | Upstairs Unit. Just a stone's throw from campus! So close!       | D |
| 3 | 1   | 922 7th Street East           | \$660   | \$220 | Spacious & Great Layout! One block from Campus! Lower            | D |
| 3 | 1   | 321 13th Avenue West          | \$690   | \$230 | Super location, washer/dryer, off-street parking, nice big yard  | H |
| 3 | 1   | 802 6th Avenue #4             | \$690   | \$230 | Nice 2-level apt. Private Entrance, includes utilities & parking | A |
| 3 | 1.5 | 147 1/2 Main Street E. Apt. B | \$690   | \$230 | Nice rooms & closets, incl. WSG, laundry on-site, downtown       | A |
| 3 | 1   | 208 13th Avenue West          | \$705   | \$235 | Large lower duplex close to campus, big rooms, W/D, parking      | D |
| 3 | 2   | 1506 6th Street E             | \$750   | \$250 | Large rooms w/ den & storage, 2 kitchens, porch & large yard     | D |
| 3 | 1   | 1415 1/2 4th Street West      | \$765   | \$255 | Nice apartment, new flooring, washer/dryer, garage, parking      | D |
| 3 | 1   | 1503 7th Street E             | \$780   | \$260 | Great lower duplex, hardwood floors, porch & patio, parking      | D |
| 3 | 1   | 1312 6th Street E             | \$840   | \$280 | Nice House, porch, big back yard, parking, close to campus       | H |
| 3 | 1   | 1802 1/2 6th Street E         | \$870   | \$290 | Awesome Lower Apt by campus, ½ Garage w/ Storage, W/D            | D |
| 3 | 2   | 421 13th Avenue West          | \$900   | \$300 | Nice house, W/D, Large Rooms, parking & lawn care included       | H |
| 3 | 1.5 | 1110 7th Street E             | \$975   | \$325 | Awesome! spacious & well-maintained, washer/dryer & garage       | H |
| 4 | 1   | 312 12th Avenue West          | \$660   | \$165 | Spacious Upstairs Apartment Close to Campus. Behind Kwiktrip     | D |
| 4 | 1   | 1120 15th Avenue E            | \$680   | \$170 | Lower duplex, Large Rooms, washer/dryer, off-street parking      | D |
| 4 | 1   | 701 1/2 10th Avenue East      | \$700   | \$175 | Nice & Spacious Upstairs Apartment. One Block from Campus!       | D |
| 4 | 1   | 1606 10th Street E            | \$700   | \$175 | Newly Remodeled, New flooring, New appliances, W/D, parking      | H |
| 4 | 1   | 1508 10th Street E            | \$700   | \$175 | Nice layout, Large Rooms, washer/dryer, Basement, parking        | H |
| 4 | 1   | 1809 6th Street E             | \$700   | \$175 | New flooring & Paint inside, BIG secluded yard, W/D, parking     | H |
| 4 | 1   | 1115 14th Avenue E            | \$740   | \$185 | Large rooms, washer/dryer, 3-season porch, Garage, Parking       | H |
| 4 | 1   | 309 14th Avenue West          | \$740   | \$185 | Good location, washer/dryer, storage, basement, parking, yard    | H |
| 4 | 1.5 | 221 4th Street West           | \$760   | \$190 | North campus, W/D, Large Rooms, basement storage, parking        | H |
| 4 | 2   | 1319 8th Street E             | \$860   | \$215 | Fresh paint, New L.R. carpet, off-street parking, near campus    | H |
| 4 | 1   | 1215 10th Street E            | \$880   | \$220 | 3-season porch, built-ins, parking + 2 car garage, big yard, W/D | H |
| 4 | 1   | 1600 10th Street E            | \$900   | \$225 | Nice-sized rooms, washer/dryer, garage & fenced-in back yard     | H |
| 4 | 1   | 1216 6th Street E             | \$980   | \$245 | Across the street from Campus! Front porch, W/D, Parking         | H |
| 4 | 1   | 2235 South Broadway           | \$1,000 | \$250 | Great house!, W/D, basement, 1 car garage/carport + parking      | H |
| 4 | 1.5 | 1615 7th Street E             | \$1,000 | \$250 | Front porch, back deck, basement, W/D, Garage, great location    | H |
| 4 | 2   | 1702 6th Street E             | \$1,060 | \$265 | Spacious house, Huge living room, den, W/D, off-street parking   | H |
| 4 | 1.5 | 1114 7th Street E             | \$1,100 | \$275 | Great house! big front porch, garage, washer/dryer, basement     | H |
| 4 | 2   | 1803 7th Street E             | \$1,100 | \$275 | Large House, dishwasher, parking, W/D, 2 HUGE Bedrooms           | D |
| 4 | 2   | 1515 6th Street E             | \$1,140 | \$285 | Spacious house w/ den, porch, W/D, parking, close to campus      | H |
| 4 | 2   | 1802 6th Street E.            | \$1,160 | \$290 | Awesome Place! Enclosed Porch, ½ Garage w/ Storage, W/D          | D |
| 4 | 2   | 1301 9th Street E             | \$1,200 | \$300 | Really Beautiful House! front porch & back deck, W/D, Garage     | H |
| 4 | 2   | 332 1/2 Main Street E         | \$1,200 | \$300 | HUGE! Fantastic Downtown Apt w/ Deck, W/D, Parking for 3         | A |
| 4 | 2   | 1415 8th Street E             | \$1,200 | \$300 | GORGEOUS & NEW! Super Nice! Large rooms, W/D, parking            | D |
| 5 | 1   | 1121 6th Avenue E             | \$800   | \$160 | Large house, new flooring, front porch, off-street parking, yard | H |
| 5 | 2   | 2006 5th Street E. Unit A     | \$1,000 | \$200 | Some Updates, Good-Sized Rooms, W/D, Off-Street Parking          | 3 |
| 5 | 2   | 1311 South Broadway           | \$1,000 | \$200 | Nice house, washer/dryer, across street from campus, Parking     | H |
| 5 | 2   | 1603 6th Street E. Unit A     | \$1,000 | \$200 | Front Unit Very Close to Campus. Front Porch. Washer/Dryer       | D |
| 5 | 2.5 | 1502 7th Street E             | \$1,100 | \$220 | New bath floors, W/D, porch, den, nice location & yard, parking  | H |
| 5 | 2   | 1521 8th Street E             | \$1,150 | \$230 | Good-sized bedrooms, new paint, W/D, big yard, good location     | H |
| 5 | 1   | 913 8th Street E              | \$1,200 | \$240 | Lower Apartment Close to Campus! Great Layout. Front porch.      | D |
| 5 | 2   | 1920 3rd Street E             | \$1,200 | \$240 | Large House By Campus. Big Rooms! Garage, W/D, Parking           | H |
| 5 | 2   | 1521 2nd Street West          | \$1,200 | \$240 | House with lots of character by campus! Garage, Washer/Dryer     | H |
| 5 | 2   | 208 13th Avenue West          | \$1,200 | \$240 | Large bedrooms, W/D, front porch, very close to campus, den      | H |
| 5 | 2   | 607 13th Avenue East          | \$1,300 | \$260 | Great House Very Close to Campus! 2 porches, W/D, parking        | H |
| 5 | 2   | 1107 2nd Street West          | \$1,300 | \$260 | Excellent location by campus! nice layout, W/D, 1-car garage     | H |
| 5 | 2   | 1603 6th Street E. Unit B     | \$1,350 | \$270 | Newer Rear Unit Very Close to Campus. Large Rooms. W/D           | D |
| 5 | 2   | 414 12th Avenue West          | \$1,375 | \$275 | Cute house, W/D, front porch, big garage, lawn care included     | H |
| 5 | 2   | 1708 6th Street Units A & B   | \$1,400 | \$280 | Fabulous & Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms, W/D, parking, A/C         | D |
| 5 | 2   | 321 14th Avenue West          | \$1,400 | \$280 | Great House! Nice rooms, W/D, garage, parking, near campus       | H |
| 6 | 2   | 1402 8th Street E             | \$900   | \$150 | Near campus & grocery, washer/dryer, parking, full basement      | H |
| 6 | 2   | 504 10th Street E             | \$900   | \$150 | Huge House, Nice Rooms, W/D, basement, large yard, parking       | H |
| 6 | 2   | 115 17th Avenue West          | \$1,170 | \$195 | Nice House, Great Location, W/D, porch, parking, garage avail.   | D |
| 6 | 2   | 1608 9th Street East          | \$1,200 | \$200 | Great Location! Large House right by Lammer's Grocery Store      | H |
| 6 | 2   | 321 20th Avenue Apts. A - D   | \$1,200 | \$200 | Very Nice & Newer Apts. Big Bedrooms! parking, W/D, storage      | 4 |
| 6 | 2   | 415 13th Avenue West          | \$1,260 | \$210 | Big Bedrooms, Good Location, washer/dryer, Lawn care incl.       | H |
| 6 | 2   | 1602 8th Street E             | \$1,290 | \$215 | Cool House, Good location, nice rooms, washer/dryer, parking     | H |
| 6 | 2   | 1321 9th Street E             | \$1,350 | \$225 | Near Campus & Grocery Store, W/D, yard, garages & parking        | H |
| 6 | 2   | 913 8th Street East           | \$1,440 | \$235 | Big house close to campus. 2 Kitchens & 2 Living Rooms, porch    | H |
| 7 | 3   | 1803 7th Street E             | \$1,500 | \$250 | Great House, 2 W/D, dishwasher, 2 HUGE Bedrooms, garage          | H |
| 7 | 2   | 214 4th Street West           | \$1,050 | \$150 | Large House on North Campus by Red Cedar Suites. Parking         | H |
| 7 | 2   | 1321 2nd Street West          | \$1,295 | \$185 | Large house, washer/dryer, bar, parking, 1 block from campus     | H |
| 7 | 3   | 1102 10th Street E            | \$1,610 | \$230 | Nice Big house, updates, good-sized rooms, W/D, 2-car garage     | H |
| 7 | 3   | 819 7th Street E              | \$1,610 | \$230 | Fabulous House! Close to campus! NEW 2-car Garage! W/D           | H |
| 7 | 2   | 820 11th Street E             | \$1,750 | \$250 | Awesome house! Wrap-around porch, W/D, basement, parking         | H |
| 7 | 3   | 1802 6th Street E             | \$1,960 | \$280 | Fantastic House! Huge Garage w/ Storage, 2 W/D sets, porch       | H |

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# Halloween Open Mic at The Terrace

**Eric Koepfel**  
*Entertainment Editor*

Open Mic at the Memorial Student Center Terrace is going to be a little spookier this time around. The monthly event falls conveniently on Thursday, Oct. 31 and Blue Devil Productions is encouraging both performers and audience members to wear costumes for the special Halloween edition of their Open Mic.

Blue Devil Production's Open Mic takes place on the last Thursday of each month and provides students with an opportunity to showcase their talents. Though the event brings in a lot of musicians, other types of performers like comedians and jugglers are also welcome.

"Mostly we get music," said Rachel Bue-low, the student in charge of Open Mic, "but we accept anyone who wants to sign up. Some other examples include reciting poetry and dance—we have even had a hula-hooper before!"

So throw on your Barney Rubble costume, grab your sitar and head over to the MSC on Thursday, Oct. 31 for Blue Devil Production's Halloween Open Mic. Sign up begins at 7 p.m. in the Terrace.

Or, if you just feel like enjoying some free entertainment while placing bets with your friends on how many "Monster Mash" covers there will be, you can do that, too.

**The event begins at 8 p.m.**



Pictorial highlights from the first Open mic of the semester.

All photos by Laura Dohman/Stoutonia



# Double, Double, Shopping and Trouble



Legacy Chocolates Barista Jamie Arenz gettin' witchy.

Amanda Soine/Stoutonia

Amanda Soine  
Entertainment Writer

Gather your spell books and broomsticks because the witching hour is upon us. Oct. 24 marks the 6th annual Witches Night Out, presented by the Main Street of Menomonie organization. This event is the last ladies night of the year, with the two other events not usually held until April and July. The event allows ladies—or should I say witches—of Menomonie a night on the town filled with socializing and shopping.

Executive Director of Main Street Menomonie Joanie Dulin has noticed the ever-growing popularity in this particular night out; each year brings a larger crowd.

“Witches Night Out is definitely the

most popular event of the season,” Dulin said, “and the ladies will often dress up as witches.”

This night out is an ideal environment for the ladies of Menomonie because it gives them a chance to engage with local businesses and other ladies in the community as well.

“While enjoying the event you will see a lot of ‘street conversations’ between people, connecting them to people they haven’t had the chance to visit in a while,” Dulin added, “it is a terrific atmosphere.”

This night is not just for the ladies but for the businesses that make up the local Menomonie area as well. This year, Legacy Chocolates and Cherry Pickers are just two of the 26 local businesses that are taking part in this event.

Legacy Chocolates owner Lorraine Dix-

on, like the ladies of Menomonie, looks forward to these events, and the community effort that goes into them.

“We like to participate in these events because it draws people together. People often go to shopping malls instead of local businesses, so it is a great way to bring people back to the downtown area,” Dixon added. “This way we all benefit and give back to Menomonie as well.”

Betsy Perren, manager of Cherry Pickers, understands that this night allows her business to connect with new and returning customers.

“It brings the women of Menomonie together. It also helps small businesses create customers who are more likely to return and be loyal in the future,” said Perren.

This type of event is very beneficial for local businesses and Dulin cannot em-

phasize the importance of this night out enough.

“Studies show that locally owned, independent merchants return 68 percent of their income to the local economy,” Dulin explained. “National chains contribute 48 percent or less, and online shopping contributes nothing to the local economy.”

**This year’s Witches Night Out, which takes place between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 24, is sure to be a bewitching success.**



## MONSTERS AND MUNCHIES AT THE RAW DEAL



You had me at free popcorn.

Benjamin Hutchins/Stoutonia

Matthew Roskowski  
Entertainment Writer

Halloween is upon us and to celebrate the occasion, The Raw Deal will be playing corny, old, black and white B-grade monster movies on Oct. 25 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Located in downtown Menomonie, The Raw Deal has continually proven itself to be a vital part of the town's culture, and this community event will only perpetuate their local standing.

"Basically, we want to sit around on cozy couches on a chilly October night, watch old movies and eat popcorn," said Manager Amber Georgakopoulos. "We could do that in our apartments, but why not do it somewhere with an awesome draft list?"

It's hard to think of a better place for such an event. The lovely, historic brick building boasts wonderfully high ceilings, spacious seating and a quaint loft area.

"The building itself has had some spooky sightings," added Georgakopoulos, "so we're aiming for a creepy-in-a-good-way vibe, with beer."

Laughter is welcome, and screaming is more than encouraged (but don't be annoying about it, come on guys). So stop by The Raw Deal on 603 South Broadway St. between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Oct. 25 for popcorn, camaraderie, love, smiles, hugs, high fives and terror to reign in the holiday.

Lita G. Olsen  
Entertainment Writer

The rapper YelaWolf will be performing at the University of Wisconsin-Stout on Thursday, Oct. 24, along with rapper St. Paul Slim.

YelaWolf started gaining more attention as an artist with his mixtape Trunk Muzik back in 2010. Since then, the artist has collaborated with many others such as Ed Sheeran, Big K.R.I.T., Diplo, Kid Rock, Lil Jon, Fefe Dobson, ASAP Rocky and Travis Barker of Blink-182. YelaWolf is also signed to Eminem's record label, Shady Records.

Blue Devil Productions is excited to have YelaWolf for the fall semester's big concert.

"We saw him as an artist on the rise," said Blue Devil Productions Executive Producer Alissa Miller.

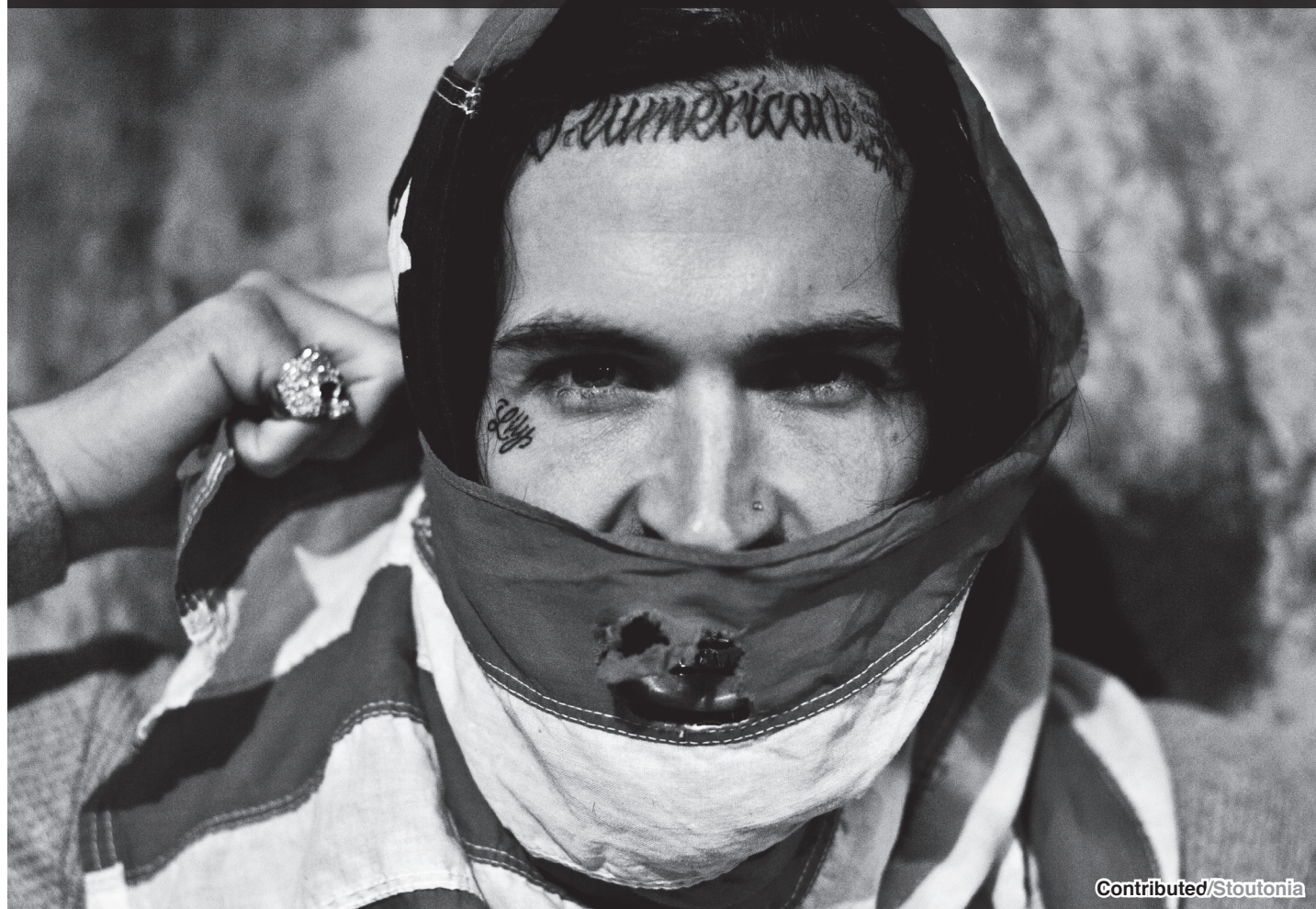
Miller also described how YelaWolf was chosen to come perform at UW-Stout.

"We thought UW-Stout would like him because of his involvement with Eminem," said Miller. "He also has good reach in the cities; we look there to see who is gaining popularity."

YelaWolf will be accompanied by St. Paul Slim, a Minneapolis-based musician and rapper who has put out six records to date, on Advisement Day in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 for the public when purchased ahead of time online at: tickets.uwstout.edu and will be \$12 for students and \$22 for the public at the show.

## YELAWOLF COMING TO UW-STOUT



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Last year's Oktoberfest catering staff.

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# Dining Services presents: Oktoberfest

**Eric Koeppel**  
Entertainment Editor

Grab your finest lederhosen and head to the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center on Thursday, Oct. 24 for University Dining Services' Oktoberfest buffet.

This annual German-themed meal provides a great opportunity for students to chow down on slow roasted pork and sauerkraut, kielbasa, sauerbraten meatballs, strudels and other staples from German cuisine.

But the food is not the only thing German about this event. The Great Hall will be decorated in a festive German theme to complement this

authentic feast. And yes, there will be polka music.

University Dining Services' Oktoberfest may not be a tradition as old as the world famous festival in Munich, but it is still rooted deep in the University of Wisconsin—Stout's dining history.

"I've been here for 22 years and the event has been going on for many more prior to that," said Catering Manager Rod McCrae.

McCrae, who oversees the buffet, looks forward to the opportunity to bring people together in the Great Hall.

"We try to make it an inviting event for the campus community as

well as the Menomonie community," McCrae said. "We get the enjoyment of seeing other people having a good time and coming together."

The buffet is open to all students, staff and community members. McCrae encourages groups of any size to attend.

"We can take one person or we can take 10, 15 or 20 people," McCrae said. "Organizations or departments can also come down as a group and, if they want a table for 12, then we'll set a table for 12."

**The Oktoberfest buffet will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24 in the Great Hall in the MSC.**

**Order tickets online for \$8.50 each at: [shoppes.uw-stout.edu](http://shoppes.uw-stout.edu) or \$9.50 each at the door.**



# Dork Nerd Geek: Spreading the word of nerd Culture



Eager trivia contestants awaiting the correct answer.

Billy Tuite/Stoutonia

**Billy Tuite**  
Entertainment Writer

Do you indulge in intense Dungeons & Dragons campaigns on a regular basis? How about the occasional Dr. Who marathon? Well, you're not alone: so does the Dork Nerd Geek crew.

Dork Nerd Geek is a Menomonee-based podcast hosted by a trio of geeky gents by the names of Dan, Ryan and Jordan; the trio prefers to be referred to on a first name basis for anonymity reasons. On the podcast, they chat about the latest happenings in nerd culture pertaining to entertainment, gaming, technology and sci-fi/fantasy storytelling, among a wide assortment of other topics.

"We want to appeal to fellow nerds and show them they're not alone," Dan said.

Ryan conceived the podcast idea in the spring of 2010, and Dan and Jordan were immediately on board. Ever since their humble beginnings, they've continued to be defenders of the nerd faith.

"The podcast came about spontaneously," Dan said. "I just excitedly asked, 'When and where?'"

The group's fun banter and off-the-cuff chemistry has been entertaining listeners for 50 episodes.

"Our popularity has been a slow but steady climb," Dan said.

Dork Nerd Geek is not restricted to the online space, however. The gang also hosts a bi-weekly game show-inspired trivia night at the Waterfront Bar & Grill.

Teams compete in three rounds to test their knowledge of video games, movies, television and other pop culture trivia. Bar tabs and other miscellaneous prizes are awarded to the win-

ning teams of each round. Best of all, participation is free.

"The trivia night gives me a reason to get out and away from homework on a Tuesday night," participant Keith Catalano said.

Some trivia contestants, including Mariah Grabenbauer, are fans of the podcast and come to hang out with their fellow geek personalities.

"I love the dorky trivia topics, and the hosts and competing teams are always energetic," Grabenbauer said.

These trivia night gatherings are an embodiment of the fan interaction that Dork Nerd Geek encourages. Indeed, there's much more to the podcast than just reminiscing about old Star Trek episodes and debating who would win in a fight between Godzilla and a Gundam robot.

"There's also an educational spin to our content," Dan said. "We want listeners to know how philosophy, politics and the growth of technology affect our lives."

Dork Nerd Geek intends to incite a degree of social activism in their listeners. They want to unite people of shared interests and encourage them to channel their nerdy energies toward something productive.

"Nerd culture is on the rise and it's fostering a generation of well-informed people who can speak intelligently on important matters," Dan said. "We're excited to be a part of that."

Dork Nerd Geek trivia nights take place at 8 p.m. every other Tuesday at the Waterfront Bar & Grill.

For more information on the Dork Nerd Geek podcast, visit their website at [dorknerdgeek.com](http://dorknerdgeek.com) or check them out on Facebook at [facebook.com/dorknerdgeek](http://facebook.com/dorknerdgeek)



Trivia Night co-host Dan displaying one of the prizes.

Billy Tuite/Stoutonia





David Lindell (43) and Spencer Adler (48) combined for one of five sacks for the Blue Devils

Kou Yang/Stoutonia

# Run defense struggles in loss to Eagles

Kou Yang  
Sports Editor

Double tight end and pull was the key to success for the Eagles of University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in a 21-3 win against the University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils on Saturday, Oct. 19 at Don and Nona Williams Stadium.

With a passing attack that ranks last in the WIAC, UW-Stout (2-4, 0-3 WIAC) made the Eagles run the ball, and run they did. The game plan stalled the Eagles, but the defense eventually gave in: UW-Stout ranks last in the conference in rushing defense, and they were up against a quarterback that was making his first collegiate start.

Whether the tight ends were stacked or on either wing, the Eagles' run game racked up 274 yards on 51 attempts to power UW-La Crosse (1-5, 1-2 WIAC) to their first victory of the season.

UW-La Crosse took the opening possession of the game and drove it 75 yards for a 7-0 lead. The touchdown came on a 39-yard

pass play from Trent Cummings, a sophomore from Waunakee, Wis., to Alex Lepp, a junior from Green Bay, Wis. The Eagles started fast, but that would be the only score they would see for a while.

Although it may have seemed like a one-sided affair, the Eagles were only leading 7-3 going into the final frame. The Blue Devils gave up big chunks of yards in between, but they were able to hold the Eagles' offense out of the end zone for the majority of the game.

But the Eagles broke the game open at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Ben Hertrampf, a junior from Fennimore, Wis., got the handoff from midfield, found a hole between the tackles and took the ball 50 yards down the Eagles' sideline to make it 14-3.

Hank Kujak, a junior from Blaire, Wis., turned the ball over on UW-Stout's next drive with an interception and the Eagles were again in the end zone, going 80 yards on eight plays to seal the game.

The only score in the game for UW-Stout came near the end of the first quarter on a 42-yard field goal by Ricky Marteney, a senior from Greenfield, Wis.

It wasn't UW-Stout's best day offensively, but give credit to the defense for staying in the course, making stops and keeping the team in the game.

Kujak finished the game with 18 completions out of 39 attempts for 164 yards. Adolfo Pacheco, a freshman from South Elgin, Ill., led the UW-Stout offense with 65 rushing yards on 14 carries. Brian Alvarez, a junior from Atwater, Calif., led all receivers with four catches for 57 yards.

Tyler Naatz, a junior from Menomonie, Wis., led Blue Devils' defense with nine tackles. Luke Bakkum, a junior from Oconomowoc, Wis., contributed seven tackles and a sack.

Jake Schiff, a senior from South Range, Wis., forced the lone Eagles turnover of the game with an intercept—although he should

have had two, dropping a gift from the UW-La Crosse quarterback.

Tanner Kuehn, a junior running back from Fairchild, Wis., was injured on a tackle in the second quarter and did not return in the second half for the Blue Devils.

Hertrampf finished with 168 yards on 27 carries for the Eagles. Cummings completed 11 of 21 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns.

The Blue Devils will travel to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville to take on the seventh-ranked Pioneers on Saturday, Oct. 26.



# Women's rugby team pushing for postseason run

Alyson Kehn  
Sports Writer

Despite barely having enough players, the women's rugby team has an undefeated record of 4-0 so far this season. They have a chance at the playoffs this year, which would be a pretty exciting accomplishment.

Women's rugby was moved up to Division II this year, making their undefeated record that much sweeter. The University of Wisconsin-Stout is technically a Division III school, but they were moved up to DII because of their conference: it wasn't a choice made by the team.

The team only has 13 players this year instead of the usual 15. This forces them to play

their whole team for the entire game. There isn't anyone on the sidelines to substitute in if the players get tired or hurt during a game.

"Facing the challenge of playing with fewer women makes winning that much more rewarding," said Kelsey Guenther.

This challenge pulls the team together to work harder. They practice three to four times a week, which usually includes game preparation or team dinners as well.

Overall, the rugby team has gone above and beyond expectations with their hard work despite having a small team. This minor obstacle has made them closer and caused them to re-

ally focus on working together as a team.

Interested players can attend practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. on the softball field.

The Blue Devils (4-1) will travel to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse (4-1) on Saturday, Oct. 26 to play for sole possession of second place.



After a loss to UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stout sits in a tie for second in the conference





Keene picked up his third top-3 finish of the year  
Kou Yang Stoutonia

# Keene takes third at Brooks Invite

Kylie Bowman  
Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout's cross-country teams fought it out at the Brooks Invitational Saturday, Oct. 19 to get the results that they did. Thirty-seven teams attended the meet hosted by the University of Wisconsin–Oshkosh, which had 566 male and 509 female competitors.

The men strode to the finish line in 9th place, carried by upper classmen teammates Jessop Keene and Patrick Jenkins. Both runners were in the top 25 finishers in the men's 8K.

Keene, a senior from Ellsworth, Wis., ran his way to third place with a time of 24 minutes, 33 seconds. Jenkins, a junior from Cambridge, Wis., was not far behind at 25:13, resulting in an 18th-place finish.

The other UW–Stout runners held their own, all five crossing the finish line in less

than 27 minutes, but their placement ranged from 84 to 130.

The women's team placed 21st in their division led by sophomore Kathleen Thorn from West Salem, Wis., who finished in a time of 23:22. Sydnee Braun, a freshman from Neenah, Wis., was not far behind with a time of 23:49.

Alexa Bitzer, a senior from Eden Prairie, Minn., was the third runner to finish in less than 24 minutes. Bailey Durkin, a senior from Appleton, Wis., and Emily Bauman, a senior from Manitowoc, Wis., finished the 6K course in less than 25 minutes.

The Blue Devils will compete in the WIAC Championships on Saturday, Nov. 2 in River Falls, Wis.



Jenkins had his best time of the season for his second top-20 finish



# The ups of downs of life at college: The W-Curve

Alyson Khen  
Sports Writer

When first coming to college, students get plenty of support to succeed academically, join clubs, and make good choices on the weekends, but our mental health during this adjustment period is something that is often overlooked.

The W-Curve was developed in 1993 by William Zeller and Robert Mosier. It describes the fluctuations in emotions and attitude that come with big changes in life. Moving away from home to college is the biggest change that most teenagers have come across yet in their life.

## Stage 1: The Honeymoon

This period contains the excitement students have when they first arrive at college. They see nothing but possibilities and opportunities ahead of them. There are people to meet, places to go, things to do and a new freedom

that they've never experienced before. This can last weeks or months and it's different for everyone.

## Stage 2: Cultural Shock

After the dust settles and reality hits, the culture shock stage occurs. Students will feel homesick, scared, uncertain of the future and possibly depressed. The stress of classes, loss of their support system at home or strain of relationships can cause students to enter this stage.

## Stage 3: Initial Adjustment

After students are able to get over the culture shock, they will start to get used to college and everything that goes along with it. Their new found independence will stop feeling like loneliness, and things will begin to make a little more sense as they start to figure out living on their own.

## Stage 4: Mental Isolation

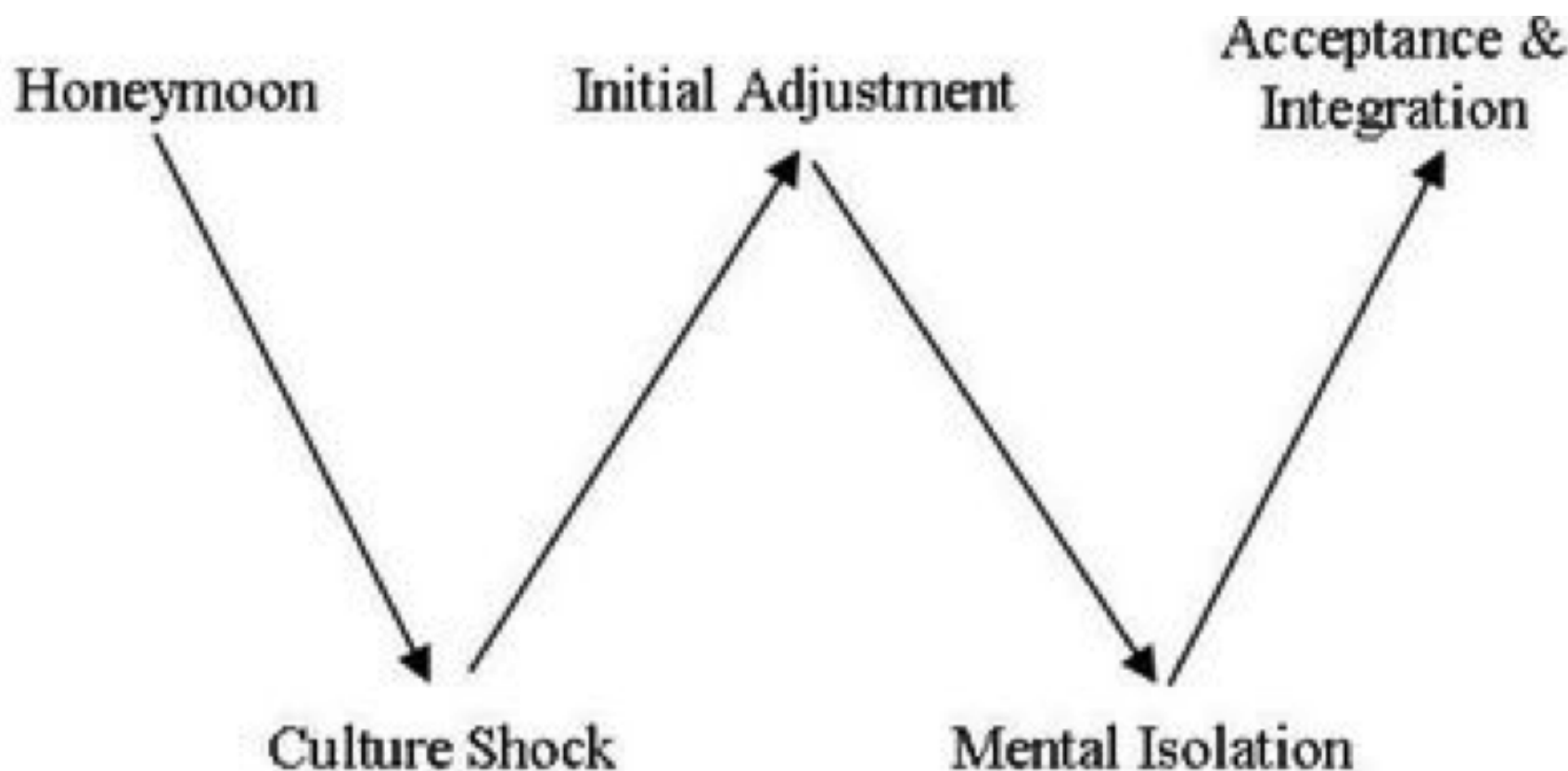
Unfortunately, stage three doesn't last forever. The mental isolation stage has less to do with homesickness and much more to do with students not feeling like they fit in. They attend parties because they feel like they have to. They hang out with friends they aren't sure they can relate to. This is the stage where students don't feel like they fit in at college, but know that their previous life in high school isn't right for them either. They don't feel connected, aren't sure they're in the right place or that they are doing anything right. This is where a lot of maturing happens, and where people find out who it is that they really want to be.

## Stage 5: Acceptance and Integration

This is when everything falls into place. Students no longer feel caught between home

and college, and start to feel normal with their friends and life at college. They will begin to connect with people and organizations on campus. Classes won't be as overwhelming. This is when the fun begins, and the "best four years of your life" feels like a reality instead of just a myth.

So, if you're struggling with adjusting to college and aren't sure how to handle it, remember that this adjustment struggle happens to everyone, whether or not they admit it. It might get worse before it gets better, but it will get better. Use the hard times as an opportunity to learn and grow and you'll appreciate the good times a lot more when they arrive.





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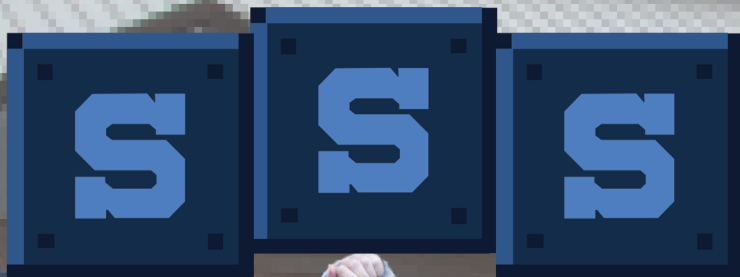


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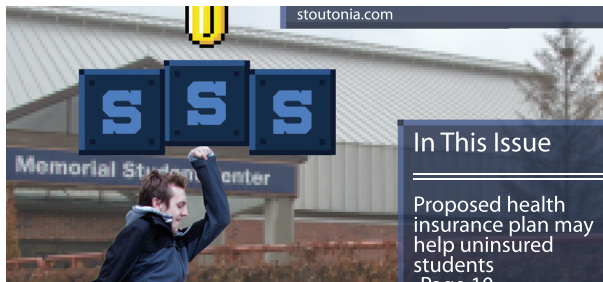
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### What is your favorite video game and why?

*“Super Mario Brothers, because I played it as a kid.”*  
– Ryan Holleran

*“Fire Emblem. It’s got a strategic feel and you have to take your time.”*  
– Wang Lor

*“Golden Eye. It reminds me of my childhood.”*  
– Gabby Garner

*“Guitar Hero, because it enhances your musical talents.”*  
– Kayla Holicky

*“Mario Kart, because it’s the first game I ever played.”*  
– Cyrese Shonkwiler

*“Oblivion becuae it’s so beautiful. ”*  
– Francis Flood

*“Mario Kart, I liked Toad.”*  
– Danielle Coper

*“Earthworm Jim, because it’s so classic.”*  
– Jeff Stewart

*“Civilization 5, becuae you can do whatever you want, you can become the Next Alexander The Great.”*  
– Tom Swansen

*“Starcraft, because it’s very detailed.”*  
– Andy Roland

## Microwaved pecan crisp squash

Abigail Broderdorf  
Columnist

The acorn squash is a small variety of winter squash, full of vitamins and minerals. It is an excellent source of beta-carotene (noted by its yellow-orange flesh color), which helps grow and repair the body’s tissues. This nutrient-dense vegetable is also a great source of Vitamin C, soluble fiber and potassium—a mineral involved in lowering blood pressure and preserving bone health. The tender flesh inside offers a mellow, sweet flavor that’s perfect when paired with this winning combination below.

- 2 acorn squash
  - 2/3 cup buttercracker crumbs
  - 1/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans
  - 1/3 cup butter, melted
  - 3 tablespoons brown sugar
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
  - ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1. Wash and dry squash. Microwave on high for 1 to 2 minutes. Let stand for a few minutes, then cut squash lengthwise. Remove seeds.
  2. Place squash, cut side down, in a baking dish. Cover dish with plastic wrap, turning back a corner to vent. Microwave on high for 6 minutes.
  3. Meanwhile, make the filling by mixing the rest of the ingredients in a small bowl.
  4. Turn squash cut side up and divide the filling amongst the 4 halves. Recover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 6 to 8 minutes or until squash is tender.
  5. Remove plastic wrap, and let stand for 5 minutes before serving.

Serves 4



Select acorn squash that are dull and heavy for their size; avoid soft spots or cracks.

Abigail Broderdorf/Stoutonia



# Stout Org Spotlight- Habitat for Humanity

Jeff Gerbert  
Editor-in-Chief

A lot of organizations on campus revolve around getting to know people with similar interests or engaging in recreational activities. One organization at the University of Wisconsin-Stout is particularly able to achieve both of these while also helping others who are less fortunate.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization at UW-Stout that aims to “build decent, and affordable homes for people around the country,” says President Matt Efflandt.

The club works with local habitat affiliates such as St. Croix Valley Habitat and Chippewa Valley Habitat to build houses for the needy.

Every semester, the club hosts several builds where club members travel to a different city, roll up their sleeves and work together to help build homes. Halloween weekend, the crew was in the Twin Cities for a build. They are currently planning on going to Mont. for spring break. For the past three years, they have gone to Elgin, Ill.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization, however funds are needed in order to continue building houses. Every week the club has two fundraisers to help make this happen. “Coffee Hours” is a fundraiser where the club goes to local churches every weekend to serve

coffee. Another way for the organization to raise money is through their “Weenies for the Wasted” fundraiser. Every other Friday and Saturday night, they set up a table and serve hot dogs to hungry bar goers. All of the funds are given to local habitat affiliates to help fund the projects.

If you are interested in helping shelter those who need a roof over their head, come sit in on one of the organization’s bi-weekly meetings. These are held every other Sunday in Jarvis Hall Science Wing 114 at 5:30p.m. with the next meeting being Nov. 10. There are roughly 40 active members, all of who participate in build trips.

For more information visit  
their Facebook page at  
<https://www.facebook.com/stout.habitat> or email them at  
[h4h@uwstout.edu](mailto:h4h@uwstout.edu)

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Special parking restrictions are necessary to facilitate the removal of snow during the winter months. The odd-even calendar parking restriction applies to all streets in the City of Menomonie except where otherwise restricted, such as “No Parking Anytime.” Beginning Nov. 1st and ending April 1st, between the hours of 2 AM and 7 AM, motorists must park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd numbered calendar days, and on the even numbered side of the street on even numbered days. Parking on the even side on odd days or vice versa, is prohibited.



The Habitat for Humanity club at their latest build in the Twin Cities.

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# Governor applauds UW–Stout for three new degree proposals

Cheyne Taylor  
News Writer

University of Wisconsin–Stout Chancellor Charles W. Sorenson announced that the university is planning three new engineering degrees. This announcement came during the Manufacturing Advantage Conference held Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Sorenson stated that planning is underway to offer bachelor's degrees in mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering.

Gov. Scott Walker threw his support behind the three new proposals.

"This is one of those campuses that focuses effectively on the types of skills and training that people need to get great careers in the state of Wisconsin. We are heavily dependent on manufacturing, and we are going to be even more dependent as the economy grows," Walker said.

Sorenson also said that plans are still in the early stages of development; however, UW–Stout will work with the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents to implement the degrees.

If these three programs are approved, then they will be available for the first time in Wisconsin north of Madison.

"We are mission-driven and market smart," Sorenson said.

This philosophy proves to be true given UW–Stout's 97 percent placement rate and the introduction of the fabrication lab.



Jeff Gebert  
Editor-in-Chief

## ~~Smooth~~ CRIMINALS

Tales of stupidity  
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While on patrol, University of Wisconsin–Stout banner officers spotted a blue UW–Stout in the front porch of a house. The residents say it was there when they moved in, but later admitted to stealing it. Hey at least they have school spirit.

Police received a call from hall staff that an individual went into a room that was not his and urinated on the chair in that room. He may have just been trying to mark his territory.

Officers received a report that a woman was urinating in a parking lot. Huh... thought that was just a guy thing. A contractor contacted the police after a box of electrical supplies was removed from a campus parking lot. He was taking supplies into the building and left one box in the lot. When he returned, they were gone. Total value of about \$55 worth of items.... Score?

Police were called by hall staff for a disruption in the hall: the staff saw a person pull the men's bathroom sign off the wall. On an unrelated case, several women were reported walking into the wrong bathroom.

There were two reports of parties that were being too noisy. When police showed up, people at both parties pretended to be asleep and were busted anyway. So I guess playing possum isn't going to fool the cops.





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## Off-Campus Housing Fair

**Jessica Vaysberg**  
News Writer

If you're still looking for a place to live for the 2014-2015 school year, you're in luck. The Stout Student Association is holding an Off-Campus Housing Fair on Nov. 6 from 2:30-6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

"The Off-Campus Housing Fair provides an opportunity for students to meet with landlords who have available properties for the following academic school year," said Vice President of SSA Brandon Wayerski.

SSA has been working to put this fair together for some time.

"We organize everything from inviting landlords to the display of their properties at the fair, to advertising the event on campus," said Wayerski.

In the past, the fair has been held around this time of the semester. However, because many students are beginning to look for housing earlier, the future fair might be held earlier in the semester.

"Many students are looking for housing for the following year during September and have already signed their leases," said Wayerski. "Although past fairs have been scheduled in November, it may be more ben-

eficial to the students if we are able to have the event earlier in the semester. The change will hopefully be implemented; however, since new executives will be taking over the following year, it is up to next year's vice president to make the final decision on the matter."

Typically around 150 students attend the fair. "However," Wayerski stated, "if we move the fair earlier in the semester, that number may drastically increase."

The idea to have a housing fair the beginning of each spring semester is being considered as well. However, because of the low number of students who will need to find housing at that time and the low number of landlords who will have properties to rent out at that time, having a spring semester housing fair doesn't seem likely.

"The resources put into the fair would not warrant the benefits," said Wayerski.



## Emergency alerts: Don't hesitate to call 911

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

On Oct. 22, there was an emergency evacuation of Harvey Hall after a fog machine in the basement set off the fire alarms. Those in the building underwent the standard protocol, with classes dismissed early and students in wheelchairs heading to the stairwell to wait for assistance.

There was a problem, though. Amidst all of the chaos, it took over five minutes for someone to call the fire department because nobody knew that they had to do so. The fire alarms in University of Wisconsin-Stout buildings are designed to evacuate the buildings, but not to notify the fire depart-

ment.

"I've been telling my students to remember to call 911 when a fire alarm goes off, but it would be great if more people around campus were aware of the need for that action," said Leni Marshall, an English and Philosophy professor who was teaching a class at the time of Harvey Hall's evacuation.

Please dial 911 if you are ever in a building in which the fire alarm goes off.

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From left to right: Danil Michael, Isabel Sonnabend, Mykenna Polacheck, and Jamie Anderson study in the Antrim-Froggatt-McCalmont basement

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## Possible increase in course rigor (because classes aren't hard enough already)

Kelly Senter  
News Writer

There is a possible workload shift coming to University of Wisconsin-Stout. An increase in course rigor will hopefully make the phrase, "When in doubt, go to Stout" no longer applicable.

The topic was brought up in the Strategic Planning Committee, with the intention of increasing the reputation of students by challenging them more in the classroom.

"The overall goal of increasing course rigor is to increase the prestige of UW-Stout," said Juliana Lucchesi, president of the Stout Student Association, who looks at this change optimistically.

The student body would have to adjust to more challenging work, which is not necessarily a bad thing. This would mean an increase in the quality, rather than quantity of work that students produce.

"I think it would affect the academic behavior in a way that would help create more study time and better study habits," said Lucchesi.

The committee will be looking at courses that have previously had complaints about not being challenging enough. In other words, courses that have left students upset with their "easy As."

The proposed shift in course rigor would allow for a greater focus on the academic side of student life. Time management would have to be better monitored because of this greater workload.

The proposal to increase course rigor will be made to Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen in January 2014. Ideas and recommendations for how this should be accomplished have not been established yet.

"We would have to share and discuss the feelings of faculty on the recommendations when they are made," said Lucchesi.

Faculty members are the ones implementing the majority of the alterations in the rigor of the courses, so it only makes sense to receive their input. The proposal also hopes to

balance some of the courses offered at the university.

In the end, this proposal is not meant to be a burden to students, rid them of a social life, bury them under mounds of homework or force tedious busywork into student and faculty's lives.

Lucchesi said it best: "The overall idea is to not increase the academic workload of students but to increase the quality of their education."

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# The bike box: Making Menomonie more bike-friendly

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

It is very common to see people riding their bikes through the city of Menomonie, whether it is for recreational purposes on the Red Cedar Trail or as a means of commuting to class or work.

Menomonie's Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee is a group of volunteers that meets regularly to brainstorm ways to educate the public about bike safety, improve roads and parking for bikers and expand bicycling opportunities such as trails and bike lanes.

As an attempt to make Menomonie a more bike-friendly community, this summer's construction included the implementation of a bike box across from South Hall at the intersection of 13th Avenue East and Broadway. The bike box is an extension of a bike lane, a large painted rectangle that allows bikers to stop in front of cars at the stoplight. It is almost like a crosswalk for bikers, allowing them to take left turns or go straight while having priority getting through the light.

"The big idea is to get bikes in front of cars so that they can be visible and get out of the way first," said Mark Mastalir, University of Wisconsin-Stout alumnus and member of Menomonie's Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee.

The idea was brought to UW-Stout one year ago by Dave Williams, before he retired as vice chancellor for University Advancement and Marketing and after he had begun

working on ways to make biking safer and more prevalent. He was inspired by what he saw when he was visiting the Netherlands.

"The Netherlands has done a lot of planning and building to encourage bike use and safety," said Williams. "Bike boxes are very common there because they give several advantages at intersections, such as greater visibility to motorists, a head start when the light changes and the ability to get away from auto exhaust while waiting for the light to change."

"In a perfect world, there would be a bike box at every light," said Mastalir. There has been no negative feedback so far regarding the bike box. The

positive feedback, he said, is that "people are using it."

"We want Menomonie to be more of a bike-friendly community than ever— not just because we want to, but because we need to," said Mastalir. "Let's not wait until we have a problem to fix it."

**"We need to send a loud, clear message to the students: crosswalks and bike lanes are designated for a reason. Stay with the plan because people have given good thought to these systems in order to ensure safety."**

-Mark Mastalir, member of the Menomonie Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee.

There has been some concern regarding bike lanes in Menomonie, as they are not consistent throughout the city. Unfortunately the roads are not wide enough to support vehicles, bikers and include room for parking. Plus, widening the road is a matter of dollars. As of right now there are several bike routes with painted symbols in the road instead of a bike lane.

"If money was not an issue and we had lots of space to widen the roads, we would love to put a bike lane on every road," said Randy Eide, director of Public Works for the city of Menomonie.

This summer's construction left 13th Avenue with the city's first designated bike lane. Additionally, in the spring of either 2014 or 2015, the Department of Transportation plans to build a bicycle/pedestrian bridge across the Red Cedar River, connecting Lake Menomin Park and Wakanda Park. This will eventually lead to a route connecting around the lake. The general plan is to connect as many bike lanes as possible throughout the city.

"I hope people enjoy the new bike-friendly 13th Avenue and give us some feedback about what we did right and what we could have done better," said Eide. "We'll take that feedback and apply it to future big construction projects."





# Proposed health insurance plan may help uninsured students

Cheyne Taylor  
News Writer

A proposed student health insurance bill known as a hard waiver comes up for a vote on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2013.

If the bill passes, it will require students to have proof of health insurance upon enrollment. Students who are currently enrolled will be grandfathered in; however, if they need to utilize Student Health Services, those students will need to show proof of insurance.

According to Juliana Lucchesi, Stout Student Association president, this bill will provide the insurance that approximately 11 percent of the student body needs. Lucchesi also added that if the bill gets approved, University of Wisconsin–Stout will be the first UW institution to implement a hard waiver in Wisconsin.

The proposed hard waiver will cost students \$1,440 per year. The cost can be split up in two payments, one each semester. Students can opt to have the payments taken out of their FAFSA.

Students would be covered from Au-

gust to August from insurance provider Humana. The coverage is accepted at any Humana provider nationwide.

If SSA votes to approve the hard waiver bill, it will go to the Chancellor for approval and then off to the Board of Regents. Once the health insurance bill has been approved through the Board of Regents, students will get an email with further information.

Schools in Iowa, most of Illinois and the University of Minnesota–Duluth and Twin Cities all have a hard waiver health insurance requirement.

For more information, email [ssapresident@uwstout.edu](mailto:ssapresident@uwstout.edu)



Jessica Vaysberg  
News Writer

Currently, the Sexual Harassment policy at the University of Wisconsin–Stout is under revision.

According to Dean of Students Joan Thomas, students need to know these policies so that they understand “that we don’t tolerate harassment. There are policies in place to protect students from these behaviors and to direct the reporting, investigating and sanctioning processes.”

Thomas, along with the Human Resources/Affirmative Action Office and the University Police, sat down and answered some questions about the policies and how they affect UW–Stout students.

**Q: Can you tell me a bit about the current policies and how they may be changed?**

A: The Sexual Harassment policy is under revision and the Non-Discrimination policies for both students and non-students have been recently revised. Some of the rationale for revision is to include “sexual violence” in the policy and to incorporate recommendations of the Office of Civil Rights “Dear Colleague” letter related to Title IX specifically, as it relates to procedures in filing and addressing complaints. This document is not a mandate, but rather recommendations of colleges’ responsibilities in handling allegations of sexual harassment and sexual violence under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

**Q: Who enforces these policies?**

A: The Dean of Students office enforces these policies for students and the Human Resources Office for faculty and staff. University Police and Menomonie Police enforce the laws that pertain to harassment. The Dean of Students Office will act under

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University of Wisconsin System Administrative Code when a report is filed with the Dean of Students or if a police report involving students is filed.

**Q: Does UW–Stout seem to have problems with sexual harassment? How does the amount that takes place at Stout compare to other UW schools?**

A: UW–Stout has not had a student complaint of sexual harassment in a long time. In looking at recent statistics dating back to Sept. 1, 2012, we have not had a sexual harassment complaint.

**Q: What type of training is currently required for students?**

A: Currently, we discuss sexual misconduct, which is more encompassing and includes assault, violence and harassment during our new student orientation process called “The Choices We Make.”

**Q: What do you hope training provides to students?**

A: There is so much information students get during the orientation process. We are working to develop online training that students will participate in annually. The logistics are still being developed.

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# New annual budget time frame for student organizations

Cheyne Taylor  
News Writer

The Stout Student Association's Financial Affairs Committee approved extending the annual budget deadline.

According to Shadrack Masaki, FAC president, the committee voted to extend the annual budget deadline for student organizations so that they can have more time to meet and get a more accurate budget.

The new window for submitting an annual budget is Nov. 1 through Feb. 3. This is quite the extension from the old window, which was from the last week of September to the second week of October.

Masaki also added that the only negative with this new extension is the budget office at University of Wisconsin-Stout requires a monetary figure to include in the campus budget as a whole by the first week of December. The FAC will now have to give the budget office a tentative monetary figure.

For more information email Masaki at [ssafinancialaffairs@uwstout.edu](mailto:ssafinancialaffairs@uwstout.edu)

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| 3  | 1  | 312 12th Avenue West            | \$510       | \$170      | Spacious Lower Apartment Close to Campus. Behind Kwiktrip        |                | D    |
| 3  | 1  | 1311 South Broadway             | \$570       | \$190      | Nice Upper apt. Across from Campus, washer/dryer, Parking        |                | D    |
| 3  | 2  | 221 16th Avenue West            | \$630       | \$210      | Cute House on West side of Campus, Porch , Parking, big yard     |                | H    |
| 3  | 1  | 2215 5th Street E               | \$630       | \$210      | Nice Upper duplex, good-sized rooms, W/D hook-ups, parking       |                | D    |
| 3  | 1  | 220 12th Avenue West            | \$645       | \$215      | Nice, Large lower duplex, washer/dryer, parking, great location  |                | D    |
| 3  | 1  | 220 1/2 12th Avenue West        | \$645       | \$215      | Nice, Large upper duplex, washer/dryer, parking, great           |                | D    |
| 3  | 1  | 606 9th Avenue East             | \$645       | \$215      | Cozy apt w/ den. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet    |                | D    |
| 3  | 1  | 606 1/2 9th Avenue East         | \$645       | \$215      | Upstairs Unit. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet      |                | D    |
| 3  | 1  | 610 9th Avenue East             | \$660       | \$220      | Cozy apt w/ den. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet    |                | D    |



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| 3 | 1   | 610 1/2 9th Avenue East      | \$660   | \$220 | <b>Upstairs Unit. Just a stone's throw from campus! So close!</b>                 | D |
| 3 | 1   | 922 7th Street East          | \$660   | \$220 | <b>Spacious &amp; Great Layout! One block from Campus! Lower</b>                  | D |
| 3 | 1   | 321 13th Avenue West         | \$690   | \$230 | Super location, <b>washer/dryer, off-street parking</b> , nice big yard           | H |
| 3 | 1.5 | 147 1/2 Main Street E Apt. B | \$690   | \$230 | <b>Nice rooms &amp; closets, incl. WSG, laundry on-site, downtown</b>             | A |
| 3 | 1   | 1415 1/2 4th Street West     | \$765   | \$255 | Nice apartment, new flooring, <b>washer/dryer, garage, parking</b>                | D |
| 3 | 1   | 1503 7th Street E            | \$780   | \$260 | Great lower duplex, <b>hardwood floors</b> , porch & patio, <b>parking</b>        | D |
| 3 | 1   | 1312 6th Street E            | \$840   | \$280 | <b>Nice House</b> , porch, <b>big back yard</b> , parking, <b>close to campus</b> | H |
| 3 | 1   | 1802 1/2 6th Street E        | \$870   | \$290 | <b>Awesome Lower Apt by campus, ½ Garage w/ Storage, W/D</b>                      | D |
| 3 | 1.5 | 1110 7th Street E            | \$975   | \$325 | Awesome! spacious & well-maintained, <b>washer/dryer &amp; garage</b>             | H |
| 4 | 1   | 312 1/2 12th Avenue West     | \$660   | \$165 | Spacious Upstairs Apartment Close to Campus. Behind Kwiktrip                      | D |
| 4 | 1   | 1120 15th Avenue E           | \$680   | \$170 | Lower duplex, <b>Large Rooms, washer/dryer</b> , off-street <b>parking</b>        | D |
| 4 | 1   | 701 1/2 10th Avenue East     | \$700   | \$175 | Nice & Spacious Upstairs Apartment. One Block from Campus!                        | D |
| 4 | 1   | 1606 10th Street E           | \$700   | \$175 | Newly <b>Remodeled</b> , New flooring, New appliances, <b>W/D</b> , parking       | H |
| 4 | 1   | 1508 10th Street E           | \$700   | \$175 | <b>Nice layout, Large Rooms, washer/dryer</b> , Basement, <b>parking</b>          | H |
| 4 | 1   | 1809 6th Street E            | \$700   | \$175 | <b>New flooring &amp; Paint inside, BIG secluded yard, W/D</b> , parking          | H |
| 4 | 1   | 309 14th Avenue West         | \$740   | \$185 | Good location, <b>washer/dryer</b> , storage, basement, <b>parking</b> , yard     | H |
| 4 | 1.5 | 221 4th Street West          | \$760   | \$190 | North campus, <b>W/D, Large Rooms</b> , basement storage, <b>parking</b>          | H |
| 4 | 2   | 1319 8th Street E            | \$860   | \$215 | Fresh paint, <b>New L.R. carpet</b> , off-street <b>parking, near campus</b>      | H |
| 4 | 1   | 1215 10th Street E           | \$880   | \$220 | 3-season porch, built-ins, parking + <b>2 car garage</b> , big yard, <b>W/D</b>   | H |
| 4 | 1   | 1600 10th Street E           | \$900   | \$225 | Nice-sized rooms, <b>washer/dryer, garage</b> & fenced-in back yard               | H |
| 4 | 1   | 1216 6th Street E            | \$980   | \$245 | <b>Across the street from Campus! Front porch, W/D, Parking</b>                   | H |
| 4 | 1   | 2235 South Broadway          | \$1,000 | \$250 | Great house!, <b>W/D</b> , basement, <b>1 car garage/carport + parking</b>        | H |
| 4 | 1.5 | 1615 7th Street E            | \$1,000 | \$250 | Front porch, back deck, basement, <b>W/D, Garage</b> , great location             | H |
| 4 | 2   | 1803 7th Street E            | \$1,100 | \$275 | <b>Large House, dishwasher, parking, W/D, 2 HUGE Bedrooms</b>                     | D |
| 4 | 2   | 1515 6th Street E            | \$1,140 | \$285 | Spacious house w/ den, porch, <b>W/D, parking, close to campus</b>                | H |
| 4 | 2   | 1802 6th Street E.           | \$1,160 | \$290 | <b>Awesome Place! Enclosed Porch, ½ Garage w/ Storage, W/D</b>                    | D |
| 5 | 1   | 1121 6th Avenue E            | \$800   | \$160 | Large house, <b>new flooring</b> , front porch, off-street <b>parking</b> , yard  | H |
| 5 | 2   | 2006 5th Street E. Unit A    | \$1,000 | \$200 | <b>Some Updates</b> , Good-Sized Rooms, <b>W/D, Off-Street Parking</b>            | 3 |
| 5 | 2   | 1311 South Broadway          | \$1,000 | \$200 | Nice house, <b>washer/dryer</b> , across street from campus, <b>Parking</b>       | H |
| 5 | 2   | 1603 6th Street E. Unit A    | \$1,000 | \$200 | <b>Front Unit Very Close to Campus. Front Porch. Washer/Dryer</b>                 | D |
| 5 | 2.5 | 1502 7th Street E            | \$1,100 | \$220 | New bath floors, <b>W/D</b> , porch, den, nice location & yard, <b>parking</b>    | H |
| 5 | 2   | 1521 8th Street E            | \$1,150 | \$230 | Good-sized bedrooms, new paint, <b>W/D</b> , big yard, good location              | H |
| 5 | 1   | 913 8th Street E             | \$1,200 | \$240 | Lower Apartment <b>Close to Campus!</b> Great Layout. Front porch.                | D |
| 5 | 2   | 1920 3rd Street E            | \$1,200 | \$240 | <b>Large House By Campus. Big Rooms! Garage, W/D, Parking</b>                     | H |
| 5 | 2   | 1521 2nd Street West         | \$1,200 | \$240 | House with lots of character by campus! <b>Garage, Washer/Dryer</b>               | H |
| 5 | 2   | 1107 2nd Street West         | \$1,300 | \$260 | <b>Excellent location by campus!</b> nice layout, <b>W/D, 1-car garage</b>        | H |
| 5 | 1   | 1603 6th Street E. Unit B    | \$1,350 | \$270 | <b>Newer Rear Unit Very Close to Campus. Large Rooms. W/D</b>                     | D |
| 5 | 2   | 1708 6th Street Units A & B  | \$1,400 | \$280 | <b>Fabulous &amp; Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms, W/D, parking, A/C</b>               | D |
| 6 | 2   | 1402 8th Street E            | \$900   | \$150 | Near campus & grocery, <b>washer/dryer, parking, full basement</b>                | H |
| 6 | 2   | 504 10th Street E            | \$900   | \$150 | <b>Huge House</b> , Nice Rooms, <b>W/D</b> , basement, large yard, <b>parking</b> | H |
| 6 | 2   | 1608 9th Street East         | \$1,200 | \$200 | <b>Great Location!</b> Large House right by Lammer's Grocery Store                | H |
| 6 | 2   | 321 20th Avenue Apts. A - D  | \$1,200 | \$200 | <b>Very Nice &amp; Newer Apts. Big Bedrooms!</b> parking, <b>W/D</b> , storage    | 4 |
| 6 | 2   | 415 13th Avenue West         | \$1,260 | \$210 | <b>Big Bedrooms</b> , Good Location, <b>washer/dryer, Lawn care incl.</b>         | H |
| 6 | 2   | 1602 8th Street E            | \$1,290 | \$215 | <b>Cool House</b> , Good location, nice rooms, <b>washer/dryer</b> , parking      | H |
| 6 | 2   | 913 8th Street East          | \$1,440 | \$235 | Big house close to campus. 2 Kitchens & 2 Living Rooms, porch                     | H |
| 7 | 3   | 1803 7th Street E            | \$1,500 | \$250 | <b>Great House, 2 W/D, dishwasher, 2 HUGE Bedrooms, garage</b>                    | H |
| 7 | 2   | 214 4th Street West          | \$1,050 | \$150 | <b>Large House on North Campus</b> by Red Cedar Suites. <b>Parking</b>            | H |
| 7 | 3   | 1102 10th Street E           | \$1,610 | \$230 | Nice Big house, updates, good-sized rooms, <b>W/D, 2-car garage</b>               | H |
| 7 | 3   | 1802 6th Street E            | \$1,960 | \$280 | <b>Fantastic House! Huge Garage w/ Storage, 2 W/D sets, porch</b>                 | H |

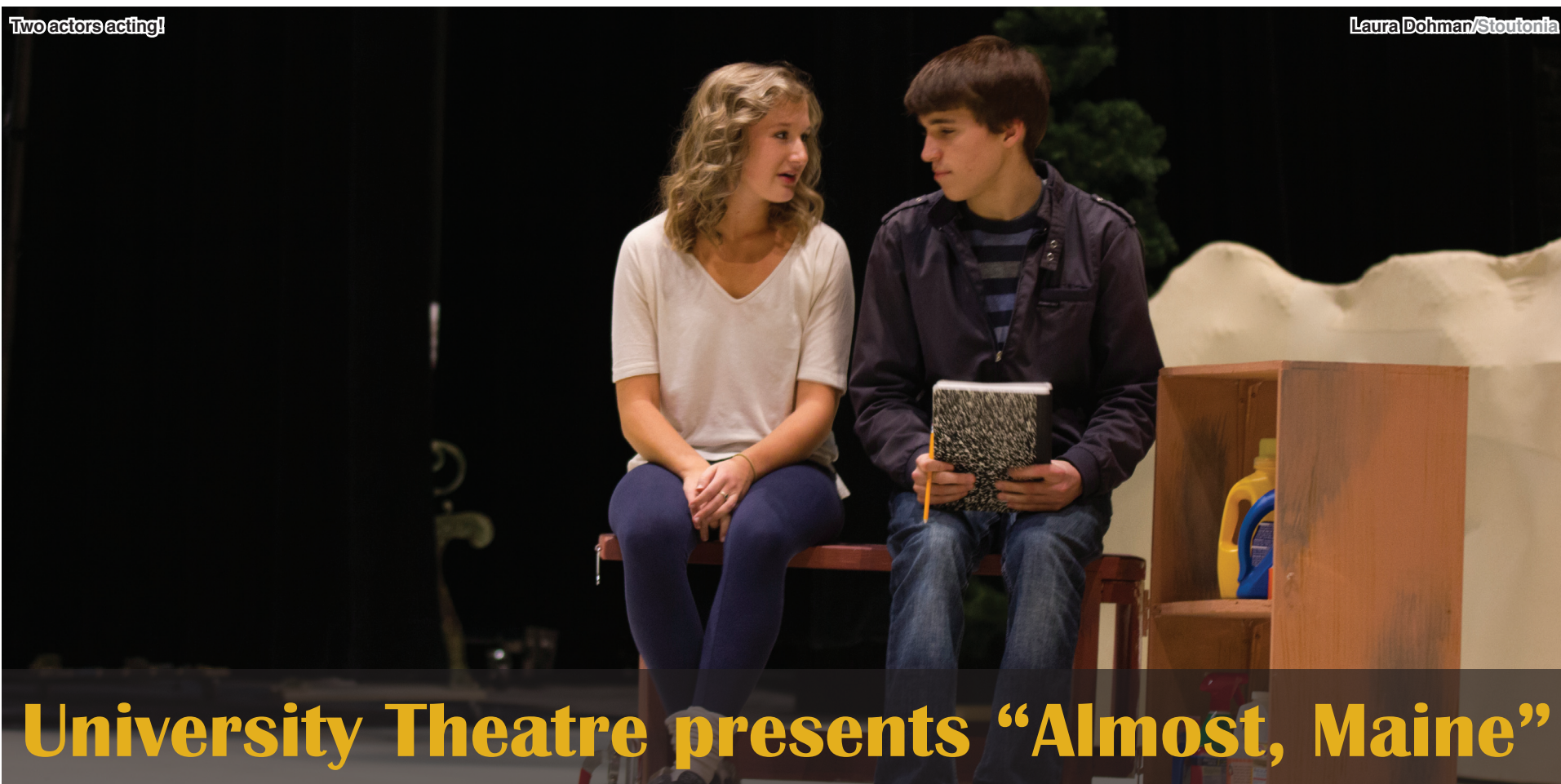
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Two actors acting!

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia



## University Theatre presents “Almost, Maine”

UW-STOUT THEATRE PRESENTS

# ALMOST, MAINE

A comic winters-tale of love, life and lights

Written by John Cariani

Directed by Paul Calenberg

Scenic and Lighting Designed by Beth Janetski

Costumes Designed by Deb Selvig

November 6, 7, 8, 9 at 7:30 PM Harvey Hall Theatre

Tickets \$12 available online at [tickets.uwstout.edu](http://tickets.uwstout.edu)  
and at Memorial Student Center 715-232-1431  
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**Billy Tuite**  
*Entertainment Writer*

Love will be in the air beginning Wednesday, Nov. 6, when the University of Wisconsin—Stout Theatre performs John Cariani’s romantic comedy “Almost, Maine.”

“Almost, Maine,” which first appeared Off-Broadway in 2006, consists of eight short vignettes that follow several quirky, affectionate characters as they suddenly fall in and out of love with that special someone. Each whimsical scenario takes place on a cold Friday night in the curious town of Almost, Maine.

Paul Calenberg will be directing the play with the help of Scenic and Lighting Designer Beth Janetski and Costume Designer Deb Selvig. Calenberg chose the more comedic style of “Almost, Maine” to depart from the mature themes of “The Shadow Box” and “Spring Awakening,” which were the program’s previous productions.

“The last three shows we’ve done were very serious pieces,” Calenberg said. “I felt it was time to lighten it up.”

With this new genre comes new challenges, both for the performers and directors. Calenberg notes the importance of pacing and timing to make for an effective comedy.

“Comedy is always challenging. People think drama is the real acting, but comedy is so mechanical because every facet has to be timed out precisely,” Calenberg said.

The 10 performers of this production, many of whom are playing multiple roles, face their own trials. Isaac Burk, who plays two charac-

ters in “Almost, Maine,” must express a full gamut of emotions in his performances.

“In one scene, I suddenly find love with a woman camped outside my back yard. In another, I’m dealing with the breakup with my girlfriend of 11 years,” Burk said. “My characters deal with hectic situations.”

Actress Meghan Olson is also taking on several roles in the play, and her ability to make each role unique is quite a feat.

“Because I have to play three different characters in three very different scenes, the biggest challenge I face is making each character distinct from one another,” Olson said.

So far, the work of the cast and crew has paid off. Even after weeks of repetitive practice, the rehearsal sessions still had the entire cast laughing.

The humorous charm of “Almost, Maine” comes from its portrayal of love and the awkwardness that accompanies it. The situations in the play will be familiar for many viewers, making it a thoughtful and hilarious performance.

“We show relationships in all their various forms: when they’re at their best and their worst,” Olson said. “Everyone will enjoy it for how relatable the characters can be.”

**“Almost, Maine” will be performed in the Harvey Hall Theatre Nov. 6 through 9 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the Memorial Student Center Service Center.**





Outside the Furlong.

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

## The Furlong Gallery: A Sparkling Party

Lita G. Olsen  
Entertainment Writer

The Furlong Gallery will be featuring a show from Kevin O'Dwyer, a respected metal smith from Ireland, called "A Sparkling Party." O'Dwyer's show is based on angular artwork in silver that demonstrate balance. The show will include actual works from O'Dwyer, as well as photographs of his other work.

Although O'Dwyer is from Ireland, he studied the art of metal work in the United States at the School of the Art Institute, Chicago. He was trained under important figures in metal working, such as Bill Frederick and Heikki Seppa.

Since his training, O'Dwyer has shown his silver works at museums both abroad and in the United States. O'Dwyer has been featured in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, as well as the Racine Museum of Art in Wisconsin.

But the Furlong Gallery has much more to offer than just artwork, explained Susan Hunt, the gallery director.

"In addition to shows, most Mondays we have some sort of arts-related event, like authors reading from their work or designers talking about their exhibitions," says Hunt.

The Furlong Gallery also aims to promote hands-on creativity.

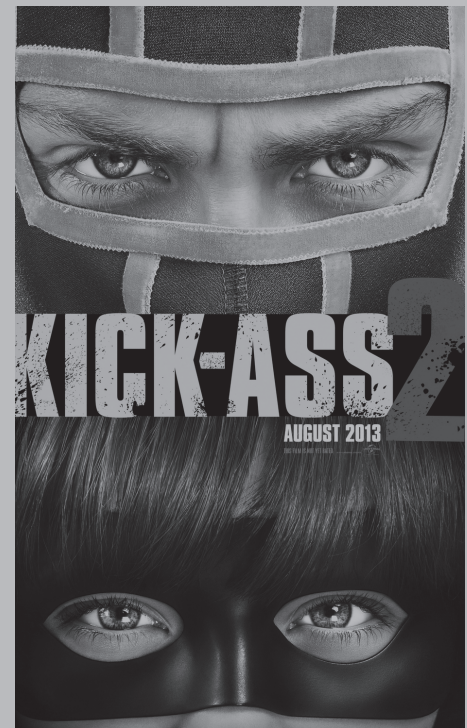
"Sometimes we have TED Talks on creativity, and next semester on Friday afternoons we will have make-it-yourself-projects," said Hunt.

Stop into the Furlong Gallery in Micheels Hall to get inspiration through shows and activities. It is open Monday through Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Inside the Furlong.

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia



## Free screening: Kick-Ass 2

Billy Tuite  
Entertainment Writer

Everyone has wanted to be a superhero at some point in his or her life. Many people never fulfill that ambition, but high school student Dave Lizewski actually donned his costume and learned the harsh realities and absurdities of being a hero when he became Kick-Ass.

In "Kick-Ass 2," the sequel to the film adaptation of the popular comic, Kick-Ass continues training with his foul-mouthed adolescent sidekick Hit Girl after their encounter with their arch nemesis Red Mist. The dynamic duo joins forces with a Justice League-inspired band of crude crime-fighting vigilantes led by Colonel Stars and Stripes (played by Jim Carrey).

Red Mist won't go down without a fight, however: he takes on a new villainous moniker and assembles his own evil army to eliminate Kick-Ass forever.

"Kick-Ass 2" is a radical departure from the typical DC and Marvel flicks since it incorporates over-the-top violence and R-rated comedy elements into the action. Indeed, the masked crusaders of this universe prefer firearms and profanity-laden catchphrases as their weapons of choice. Needless to say, "Kick-Ass 2" is not your friendly neighborhood superhero film.

**Blue Devil Productions will be showing "Kick-Ass 2" on Friday, Nov. 8 at 6 and 9 p.m. in Applied Arts room 210. This crime-fighting fun is free to attend, so don't miss out!**





# Swallows to play the Acoustic Café

**Eric Koeppel**  
Entertainment Editor

The Minneapolis-based folk rock band Swallows will be making their Menomonie debut on Friday Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Acoustic Café.

Since 2008, Swallows has been writing and performing a unique blend of folk, blues and rock 'n' roll with an intriguing experimental quality.

The band's sound is commonly compared to that of Tom Waits due to lead singer Jeff Crandall's raspy vocals. However, their music as a whole encompasses a wide range of influences.

"We are just big collectors of music," said Crandall. "We're a little bit older now, so we have been around long enough to have been through several generations of rock, including the ones prior to us that we were influenced by."

Crandall himself is a collector of old blues, country and R&B records. His main influences include Howlin' Wolf, Hank Williams, The Rolling Stones and early Van Morrison.

The front man has been making music

since his University of California—San Diego days nearly 25 years ago. He found Swallows band mate Aaron Kerr when he was at graduate school at the University of Minnesota in 1999. The two eventually started the folk-pop group Thinland, and when Tyson Allison began playing drums and percussion with them in 2008, the band transformed into Swallows.

"The sound of the band has changed over time and it will continue to change," said Crandall. "Basically we started off moving out of the Thinland material which was more like folk-pop with a mix of rock, and the first Swallows album was kind of a fairly hard-hitting rock album mixed with some acoustic material."

One unique characteristic of swallows is their variety of instrumentation. Though the band features six members, the number of instruments involved in their live performances is often much more. Band members Tyson Allison and Mike Nordby are the group's most versatile members, playing a variety of instruments from the electric guitar to the melodica.

The band put out four studio records to date, the most recent being *Witching &*

*Divining*.

"We just had all of these jam sessions and wrote songs off of them—that's what became *Witching & Divining*," said Crandall.

The band is taking a similar approach to their forthcoming EP and full-length album, only with more of a traditional rhythm and blues style.

Swallows may be sprinkling in some of this new material during their set at the Acoustic Café, along with a few covers. The band has been known to cover The Magnetic Fields, The Animals and Johnny Cash, to name a few.

"Swallows definitely has an edgy show," said Allison. "We like to take the audience on a roller coaster ride of ups and downs with a few curves and loops for good measure."

Aside from playing gigs in the Twin Cities, the band enjoys touring the Midwest whenever they can.

"To us, it doesn't really matter how big or small the town is. I mean, if there are enough people to make a show of it, then we want to be there," Crandall said in regards to their upcoming performance at

the Acoustic Café. "We're going to rock the room; it's going to be fun."

"I would encourage Stout students to come out to the show because I guarantee a unique live music experience," added Allison. "I don't know any other regional band with the same eclectic mix of sounds we have. We've got a guy that plays a trashcan and a lead pipe, and another guy playing an electric cello as a bass—what more do you want?"

Swallows will be performing at the Acoustic Café on Friday, Nov. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. This is a free event for all ages.

**Check out Swallows on Facebook at [facebook.com/swallowsthemusic](https://facebook.com/swallowsthemusic) or visit [swallowsthemusic.com](http://swallowsthemusic.com) to stream their studio recordings and live videos.**



Calendar of events!

Amanda Soine/Stoutonia



## NOVEMBER HAPPENINGS AT THE RAW DEAL

Amanda Soine  
Entertainment Writer

November is upon us, which means shorter days and colder nights. But that does not mean that this month does not have anything exciting to offer. The Raw Deal is providing a month full of hot caffeinated beverages, exciting events and exhibits once again.

Each month, The Raw Deal has a new theme for their art exhibit. November's theme is a reflection upon the different varieties of local talent that resides in the Dunn County area.

### Here are a few of the events you can look forward to:

#### NOVEMBER ART EXHIBIT OPENING: INK, ETC...

**Date:** Friday, Nov. 8  
**Time:** 7 to 10 p.m.  
**Admission:** Free

The theme for November's art exhibit is Local Tattoo Artists and will feature the one-of-a-kind work of tattoo artists from two different shops based in Eau Claire, Wis. These shops are well known and highly respected in the Eau Claire area.

These tattoo shops include: Midwest Tattoo, located at 434 Water St., and Wintership Tattoo and Art Gallery, located at 202 S. Barstow St.

Heather Kusmider, a barista at The Raw Deal, is excited about acknowledging the work these local artists have done not only in the community but for the staff of The Raw Deal as well.

"We're bringing in an assortment of tattoo artists from the area for this month's art show, and some of our staff have even had tattoo work done by the artists who will be featured in this show," Kusmider said. "It's a great opportunity for us to show our support for local businesses."

Drive By Printing Press will also be making another appearance at The Raw Deal this month, giving a live wood block printing demonstration during the art exhibit opening.

#### LEARNER'S LOUNGE: DAN NEDRELO "THE SNAKE MAN"

**Date:** Thursday, Nov. 14  
**Time:** 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
**Admission:** Free

If tattoos are not your style, do not fret because a different kind of local artist will also be displaying his talents and knowledge. At this month's "Learner's Lounge," Dan Nedrelo, also known as "The Snake Man," will be giving a hands-on demonstration about the different types of snakes and lizards that reside in this area. Nedrelo has been studying, photographing and giving hands-on demonstrations about local reptiles for more than 30 years. So slither on by The Raw Deal to see what kind of snakes the Menomonie nature scene has to offer.

#### BELLY DANCE RECITAL

**Date:** Saturday Nov. 16  
**Time:** 7 to 10 p.m.  
**Admission:** Free

The Sahaja Dance of Menomonie provides belly-dancing classes to women in the St. Croix Valley and Chippewa Valley area. The Raw Deal will be hosting their recital, which will showcase the talents of local dance students.

There will also be a henna tattoo artist at the event for those who would like to indulge themselves in some traditional Arabic temporary body art.

With belly dancing, live drumming and dining, this is the perfect event to shake the looming winter blues away.





# Halloween open mic highlights



Clockwise from top: James Wells, Adam Cameron & Alyssa Perra, Masked People!, Jake Docksey, Eric Collier

All photos by Laura Dohman/Stoutonia



# Blue Devils drop to 1-1 after loss

Kylie Bowman  
Sports Writer

On Friday, Nov. 1, two teams and more than 500 fans gathered in the Dunn County ice arena. The University of Wisconsin-Stout men's hockey hosted the Foresters from Lake Forest College.

The Blue Devils entered the arena for their second game of the season with a record of 1-0 from their previous win against Marian University. However, the Foresters were making their season debut against the Blue Devils. Although the Blue Devils fought for a home win, they fell in a 3-0 shutout.

The two teams didn't find the back of the net in the first period. But it took less than two minutes after the first intermission for the Foresters to score the first goal of the game with a power play goal by Jason McAloon, a junior forward from Elk Grove, Ill.

The Foresters doubled the advantage toward the end of the second period with an even-strength goal by sophomore defenseman Andrew Stein from Lewiston, N.Y. With just 33 seconds remaining in the third period, McAloon sealed the game with his second goal of the night. Though the Blue Devils fell in a shutout, they played hard and had outshot the Foresters 33-27.

Of course the game could not pass by without any players landing in the penalty box. The Blue Devils committed nine penalties and spent 18 minutes in the box, included were two penalties for tripping and two for roughing. Lake Forest had eight penalties for a total of 16 minutes, with six minutes coming on hooking penalties.

The Blue Devils will host games against Hamline University on Friday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Gustavus Adolphus on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Hockey games, in addition to all other sporting events, are free to students with a student ID. Come to the Dunn County Ice Arena, located on the Dunn County Fair Grounds, to support the Blue Devils this Friday and Saturday!



Justin Moody (17) has his point-blank shot saved by Lake Forest goaltender Podolsky.

Kou Yang/Stoutonia





Coach Andrist's team is projected to finish fourth in the WIAC—that won't be good enough.

Kou Yang/Stoutonia

# UW–Stout men's basketball steps up to the challenge

Alyson Kehn  
Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout men's basketball team is anticipating a great season. Head coach Edward Andrist commented that the team is ready to test out their hard work with a challenging schedule this upcoming year. Their schedule is projected to be potentially one of the toughest in the country. Andrist is confident that the team is ready for the challenge of facing difficult opponents.

According to a preseason poll, voted on by conference coaches and sports information directors, the UW–Stout men's basketball team is expected to be right in the middle of the tough competition in the WIAC conference this year. The poll also projected them to finish fourth in the WIAC this year.

Some goals for their upcoming season include winning a WIAC championship, quali-

fying for the NCAA tournament and standing out this year as a team that sets high goals and goes after them.

The confidence that allows the Blue Devils to set and pursue aggressive goals comes in part from their success last season. In the 2012-2013 season, the Blue Devils finished with an impressive winning record of 20-7. This was the best record the team has had since the 2005-2006 season. They ranked fourth in NCAA Division III in scoring defense and ninth in field-goal percentage defense. They returned 64 percent of their points, 64 percent of their rebounds, 56 percent of their steals and 37 percent of their assists.

The team is positioned for an excellent season with four of their starters returning this year. The four returning starters are senior for-

ward Alex Oman from Lake Elmo, Minn., senior forward Jarvis Ragland from Milwaukee, senior center Josh Kosloske from Oakfield, Wis. and senior guard Aaron Jenny from Spicer, Minn. Oman was a first team All-WIAC pick last season and has also earned honorable mention selection in past seasons. These players bring leadership, experience and a good work ethic to the team.

The 2013-14 season marks Coach Andrist's 25th season of coaching. He has coached at UW–Stout for 14 years. Associate head coach Matt Besson and assistant coach Rob Robinson work with Andrist on the coaching staff for the men's team.

"As a coach that has been around a long time, I expect this team to compete every night out. If they take care of business, stay healthy

and unite together as a group, there is nothing they cannot accomplish," said Andrist. "The players will commit to what they want to stand for as a team this year."

True to their challenging schedule, the Blue Devils start out their season with a pair of exhibition games against two Division II schools: Winona State University and the University of Minnesota—Duluth. The official season opens with games the weekend of Nov. 15 and 16 at Wartburg College. The team will have their home opener at Johnson Fieldhouse on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. against Bethel College.



# Jenkins hauls in third straight individual WIAC title for UW–Stout

Alyson Kehn  
Sports Writer

The WIAC Conference Championships turned out to be a historic weekend for the University of Wisconsin–Stout cross country teams. The meet was held on Saturday, Nov. 2, at Kilkarney Golf Course in River Falls, Wis.

UW–Stout has never had runners finish individually in both first and second place. Junior Patrick Jenkins from Cambridge, Wis. came in first place, and senior Jessop Keene from Ellsworth, Wis. was second. Jenkins finished with a time of 24 minutes 32.40 seconds for the 8-kilometer race. Keene was not far behind with a time of 24:37.44.

The men's cross country team finished fourth in the WIAC conference. This is the highest placing they have received since 1983.

This is the third consecutive year that a UW–Stout men's runner has been the overall winner. Tim Nelson, recent graduate from UW–Stout, was the champion in 2011 and 2012, and Jenkins kept the WIAC Champion

title in Blue Devils' territory by winning again this year.

The women's team also did well with a seventh place finish overall. Sophomore Kathleen Thorn from West Salem, Wis. led the Blue Devils with a new personal season record of 23:12.13 and finished in 28th place. Baillye Durkin, a senior from Appleton, Wis., finished second for UW–Stout with a time of 23:42.49.

One of the team's biggest accomplishments happened at this meet. They had seven girls run under 25 minutes for the 6-kilometer race, which is a goal they have been striving for all season.

Alexa Bitzer, a senior from Eden Prairie, Minn., and Tim Gliniecki, a senior from Mosinee, Wis., made the 2013 WIAC Sportsmanship Team for showing outstanding leadership, dedication, sportsmanship and teamwork.

The team's motto this year has been "We want it. We choose it. We love it." Being a stu-

dent-athlete is challenging, but the Blue Devils cross country team has chosen to challenge themselves by following their passion.

"We honestly love what we do," said Kathleen Thorn.

When asked about the challenges the team faced this year, Josie Peterson, a junior from Brookfield, Wis. answered, "We started off with such a small team, but we were lucky to get the best group of freshmen we could ever want. Everyone is really stepping up to fill in the gaps."

The Blue Devils will compete in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional in Rock Island, Ill. on Nov. 16. Qualified runners will compete at Nationals the following week on Nov. 23 in Hanover, Ind.



Jenkins and Keene's 1-2 finish is only the beginning, as the regional on Nov. 16 punches a ticket to nationals.

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Every Thanksgiving, people around the world search for the elusive, rare turkey. Hunting them down and feasting on them has become a holiday tradition for many families...but what happens when the turkeys get smarter? What happens if they start hiding? What happens if they become self-aware?



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## Opening Thoughts from the MSC...

### What is your favorite part of Thanksgiving?

*"Family and my German Shepherd."*

– Cyrese Shohkwiler

*"Mashed potatoes."*

– Erin McNellis

*"My crazy family."*

– Mackaulie Krantz

*"Hunting season and football."*

– Ashley Duda

*"Going around the table saying what we're thankful for."*

– Brittney Douglas

*"The stuffing."*

– Marcus Smith

*"Cranberry sauce and my grandma's brussel sprouts."*

– Mack Yagilashek

*"Seeing my family."*

– Regeema Roemer

*"Football and brewskies."*

– Dave Thompson

*"Eating food."*

– Kyle Freund

# Ooey-gooey popcorn balls

Abigail Broderdorf

Columnist

Instead of snacking on the usual chips and cookies, which can be high in calories and fats, grab a handful of popcorn instead!

Popcorn is hidden with whole grains, antioxidants and fiber. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture's website, the recommended daily amount of fiber for males 19 to 50 years old is 38 grams per day and for females is 25 grams per day. A standard popcorn bag (2.9 ounces) equals about four cups of popped kernels, which provides about 4 grams of dietary fiber.

Opt for the low butter versions and hold back on the salt, which makes this a healthy alternative. However it does add the extra calories and fat, but who can resist Ooey-Gooey Popcorn Balls?

- 1 bag (2.9 ounces.) microwave popcorn
- ¼ cup butter
- 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract (optional)
- Butter, to grease hands

1. Prepare popcorn according to package directions.

2. Transfer popped kernels to large heat proof bowl, being careful to remove all unpopped kernels. Set aside.

3. Place butter in medium microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on high for 30 seconds or until melted.

4. Add marshmallows. Microwave 90 seconds (marshmallows will appear puffed).

5. Add vanilla (optional) and stir well with heatproof spatula.

6. Pour marshmallow mixture over popcorn. Stir to coat.

7. Rub butter over hands to prevent sticking to popcorn balls. Form popcorn mixture into 2 and 1/2 inch balls, rolling firming by hand.

*Serves 10 (1 popcorn ball each)  
Recipe from Orville Redenbacher*



For an extra bonus, try mixing in your favorite candies, nuts or pretzels to the popped popcorn. During the holiday seasons, add festive colored food dye to melted marshmallow mixture.

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Getting into the 'swing of things'  
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# Student Org Spotlight

## Swing Club

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The Stout Swing Club is a club devoted to those who just want to push the textbooks aside, get out and dance to some swing jazz for a night.

The club dances to a variety of music styles, including east-coast swing, west-coast swing, salsa, ballroom, Charleston and Lindy hop.

Lindy Hop is a dance that originated in the 1920s. It is a mix of jazz, tap, salsa, breakaway and Charleston. On Wednesday, Nov. 20, The Stout Swing Club is bringing in dance professionals to teach the Lindy Hop style to students.

"We listen to a lot of swing-style music from the '60s," explained Club President Bria Mertz. "Sometimes we play Michael Buble for salsa."

Anybody interested in swing dancing should not hesitate to attend a meeting, which are held every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the Memorial Student Center. If you do not have a dancing partner or any dancing experience, don't worry! Neither is necessary since everybody is welcome.

"It's a fun thing to do on a Wednesday," says Mertz. "And it's free! Free's always good."





Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

## Reduce, reuse, recycle... and compost

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

The University of Wisconsin–Stout has become more active in its sustainability efforts, and the results are finally showing.

Throughout campus, trash cans have been removed from classrooms and meeting rooms. They have been replaced with containers intended for recyclable items, compostable items and trash to be sent to the landfill. This idea was first implemented in January 2010, when the containers were only placed in the dining halls and in the Memorial Student Center.

Since then, UW–Stout has prevented more than 568,000 pounds of compostable material from going into the landfills, with the amount of compostable material collected rising 10 percent. The amount of trash collected overall in comparison to recyclables and compost fell from 66 percent to 58 percent.

In addition to these positive changes, UW–Stout received \$2,500 from last year's RecycleMania, a friendly competition for colleges and universities to promote waste reduction on their campuses, which takes place over an 8-week period each spring. The money will go toward sustainability programs on campus.

UW–Stout improved this year, ranking 115th in 2013 compared to 202nd in 2012.

It's safe to say that the efforts are paying off. Keep up the good work, UW–Stout!

For more information about campus sustainability programs, go to [www.uwstout.edu/sustainability](http://www.uwstout.edu/sustainability)



Jeff Gebert  
Editor-in-Chief

## ~~Smooth~~ CRIMINALS

Tales of stupidity  
from Menomonie

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An officer took a civil complaint over an air conditioner that was lost last year in HKMC. Not cool.

A subject was causing a disturbance at a concert event at the Memorial Student Center. He was arrested for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and held on a warrant out of Orange County, Fla. He was not a University of Wisconsin–Stout student. That's right, the Stout Police Department bagged a national criminal.

Three people were reported in the Price Commons dining hall consuming food that they did not pay for. You shouldn't walk right by the checkout register with your meal. Just some food for thought.

A police officer confronted a student in Jarvis Hall after hours. He did not have authorization to be there and was not working on school related projects. He was using the computer because it was better than the one he had. I hope he was at least allowed to finish the game he was playing.

Police are investigating a case where someone is urinating in the exterior stairwell of Oetting Hall. Will this tyranny ever cease?





Esera Tuaolo spoke of personal hardships at the Stout United Diversity Conference

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## UW–Stout keeps it real

**Cheyne Taylor**  
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout hosted the Keep It Real: Stout United Diversity Conference on Saturday, Nov. 16. The diversity conference brought key speakers Phyllis Braxton and former NFL player Esera Tuaolo.

The conference opened up with the game Keep It Real, which allowed the players to share as much or as little information about each other while creating friendships. Following the game, Phyllis Braxton, founder of Pink Consulting, led a two-and-a-half hour workshop.

Braxton discussed cultural differences and cultural adaptation. While Braxton lectured, she led the attendees in active participation through challenging topics.

After Braxton's workshop, a discussion on microaggression was led by Sir Aaron Mason and Antoinette Lyte-Evans, followed by a student panel led by Julie Miller, UW–Stout LG-BTQ program coordinator.

UW–Stout welcomed Esera Tuaolo later in the evening. Tuaolo came out publicly on HBO's Real Sports in 2002.

Tuaolo suppressed his feelings of being gay with heavy drinking and frequent thoughts of suicide.

"Getting hurt by others was my number one fear," Tuaolo stated. But after reflecting on his past of being suicidal, he added, "I thank God every day that I am not six feet under."

Coming out to his mom was the most difficult for Tuaolo, "I couldn't come out to my dad because he passed away when I was 10-years-old," Tuaolo said. "Once I came out to my mom, she cried for an hour and afterwards we had a great conversation."

Now that Tuaolo is retired from the NFL and out of the closet, he uses his time to travel around the country educating students on creating a world of acceptance.

"I found my purpose in life," states Tuaolo. "It's an amazing feeling to live without depression."

Tuaolo taught conference attendees to accept themselves, find their voice and to educate themselves. After the conference, Tuaolo closed out his workshop singing "No One" by Alicia Keys.

After his workshop, Tuaolo signed autographs and posed for photos with students, faculty and staff. Tuaolo currently lives in Minneapolis with his two kids and partner, Jack.

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"Sometimes it feels like UW-Stout is completely separate from the city of Menomonie. By participating in events like Freezing for Food, students help bridge the gap between the two and in the process, benefit the entire community," says Rachel Bezier, president of UW-Stout's Food Science Club.



Abigail Broderdorf/Stoutonia

## Stepping into the spirit of giving

Abigail Broderdorf  
News Writer

As the winter months are quickly approaching, the food and clothing needs of local low-income residents are increasing. Through the help of Stepping Stones, guided by Executive Director Katherine Dutton and aided with the support of more than 100 volunteers, the needs of these residents can start to be met at this local clothes and food pantry.

"Mostly our goal is to have people save money on their food costs so that they have resources to put towards other things including rent, utilities and prescriptions," says Dutton, who has been involved with non-profit organizations her whole life and started working with Stepping Stones five years ago.

"Our biggest hurdle is keeping up with the needs of the county," says Dutton. She feels she has always known what the need is of a food-insecure family and strives to make a difference. "I haven't come to the point where it's not challenging or interesting anymore."

Dutton says almost one in 10 residents and one in five children in Wisconsin are food insecure, which is defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as "consistent access to adequate food is limited by a lack of money and other resources at times during the year."

In 2012, Stepping Stones food pantry averaged more than 1,300 visits per month and assisted 5,000 local residents. Along with the food pantry, Stepping Stones offers temporary shelter, which provided for 242 residents in 2012, and has a Community Connections Program logging almost 2,300 hours in aiding supportive services such as transportation, shopping, yard work and companionship last year.

Although Stepping Stones does not often publicize the services provided, Dutton says they are always seeking assistance from the community through food drives, volunteer support and monetary donations.

During this part of the year, about 50 percent of donations to Stepping Stones are gifted right in time for the holiday season.

"Everybody wants to celebrate the holidays in a special way and we want to be able to help them do that," Dutton explained.

The Stepping Stones team is committed to providing the means necessary for holiday celebrations through the help of other local organizations as well such as Christmas for Kids, a United Way project to ensure children of low-income families get toys this holiday.

One local organization committed to helping Stepping Stones is the University of Wisconsin-Stout's Food Science Club. Members of the club are holding their annual Freezing for Food event where they volunteer and sell hot chocolate every Monday through Wednesday now through Dec. 11 outside of Marketplace between 5 and 6 p.m.

Hot chocolate can be purchased for \$1 or for donations of a non-perishable food item. As always, monetary gifts are also being accepted and everything collected will be given to Stepping Stones. The Food Science Club has been hosting Freezing for Food for several years and finds their members look forward to this special yearly contribution during the season of giving.



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Residents in need can also eat hot dinners served every Tuesday and Thursday at First Congressional United Church of Christ (provided every week of the year) and can find coats and jackets, courtesy of United Methodist Church of Boyceville's Coat Closet now through Dec. 7.

"Our need is so constant and steady; we just have to keep meeting the need that's there," says Dutton. "We couldn't do any of what we do without the support of the community."

If you're interested in volunteering with Stepping Stones or making a donation, stop by their office Monday-Thursday from 9 to 5 p.m. and on Fridays 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. They are located at 1602 Stout Road, right past Culvers.

Photo Attached/ Caption: Katherine Dutton points out the variety of products offered at Stepping Stones' food pantry.





Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

## Library upgrade

**Kelly Senter**  
News Writer

The Robert S. Swanson Library and Learning Center is getting an upgrade and the 14-year-old printers are the main focus.

According to Library Director and Copyright Officer Marlys Brunsting, “Students will notice faster printing and fewer technical problems.”

This should solve the issues caused by differences between Windows 98, which the computers were developed to run on, and the more current editions. Not to mention the card swipes in the library are some of the oldest on campus.

The new printer system scheduled to arrive in the summer of 2014 will be a bonus to University of Wisconsin–Stout students. The library is scheduled to receive two new black and white printers and a color printer with duplex capability.

The library would like to purchase Paper Cut, which controls printing costs by charging users for what they actually print, gives us us-

age statistics and alerts us when there are paper jams, low toner and errors so we can quickly correct them.

Cutting costs and delays seems like a bargain.

The systems may be changing but the location won't. The printing stations will still be located on the library's first floor.

Payment might be a bit of an issue though.

The library will be submitting a proposal for student tech fee money to purchase the print management system and the card readers. The library will pay for the printers out of its own budget.

It might be expensive, but it will definitely be worth it. No more trouble shooting, paper jams or any of the other tedious issues associated with the old systems. The library staff has wanted to replace the current print management system for several years and now is their chance.

In addition to these changes, the Writing Center will also be moving to the second floor of the library starting in the spring semester.



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## UW–Stout grant to help with disabilities

Anna Novak  
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout’s Vocational Rehabilitation Institute was granted \$4.6 million, which will be disbursed over the next five years. The grant will be used to help thousands of youth with special needs to help gain economic self-sufficiency.

“UW–Stout and Stout’s Vocational Rehabilitation Institute has a great reputation and tradition of helping people with disabilities and improving their lives,” said Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen.

Stout’s Vocational Rehabilitation Institute is also participating in a \$32.5 million grant, which will go toward a program titled PROMISE. This money will be used to assist youth who receive Supplemental Security Income to overcome challenges in finding employment. They are also working closely with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation to provide leadership and recruitment activities. Youth participating in DVR will also have access to career exploration, community work experience, financial literacy training, social and soft skills training and family training on employment expectations.

About 2,000 youth and their families will be participating in treatments and activities over the course of the grant.

Thanks to the grant, youth with disabilities and their families will address poverty and disability issues and move toward employment and financial stability.

For more information about SVRI, students can look online at [www.uwstout.edu/svri](http://www.uwstout.edu/svri)



## UW–Stout welcomes Veteran Service Administrator

Anna Novak  
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout welcomes its first full time Veteran Service Administrator, John Bensend.

Bensend was recently named the university’s Military Education Benefits Coordinator and also is a sergeant in the Wisconsin Army National Guard. The position opened up when the veterans on campus took a survey to indicate their most desirable candidate. It was a clear choice to students that Bensend should come out on top.

The goals that Bensend has in mind are to make the bureaucratic process for veterans more efficient, which helps students without financial backing, and helps them readjust to civilization and campus life.

UW–Stout currently has 312 veteran students enrolled on campus. Bensend’s goal “is to help them with any capacity they need, not just to graduate, but to be successful in life.”

For more information about UW–Stout Veteran Services, students can go online at [www.uwstout.edu/veterans](http://www.uwstout.edu/veterans)

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Nick Benson and Charles E. Connerly discuss their initiative at the Sustainable Cities Initiative Workshop

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## Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities comes to UW–Stout

Kelly Senter  
News Writer

At any university there is a concentration of brilliance, and the potential to alter entire communities, even regions. The Iowa Initiative for Sustainable Communities is currently tapping into this uncharted potential.

Their goal is to make communities more sustainable by uniting multiple disciplines in a way that the director of the initiative at the University of Iowa, Charles E. Connerly, said is “highly relevant to the future well-being of society.”

It is program coordinator Nick Benson’s

job to find which preexisting courses and people will be best suited for each project.

The University of Wisconsin–Stout can use this idea. On Friday, Nov. 8 both Connerly and Benson visited UW–Stout to discuss their initiative at the Sustainable Cities Initiative Workshop. Afterwards, they helped brainstorm ideas of how the concepts they brought with them can be applied at UW–Stout and in its surrounding communities.

Many key members of our community, as well as UW–Stout students, attended the workshop in an attempt to solve a wide variety of issues. Time was devoted to discussing ways to correct the issues with

serious matters such as water quality, food shortages and Winter Haven for the homeless at St. Joseph’s. Yet, no stone was left unturned and smaller problems like electricity conservation and leaf disposal were also passed around the discussion tables.

If this program takes off at UW–Stout, the students involved will have the benefit of experiential learning. Also the communities will receive aid in the form of manpower and student creativity. Being “digital savants,” as Connerly said, students often have unique ideas for how to use the rapidly developing technology.

The model is already set, now people need to get involved. More than 100 students are involved with the Iowa Initiatives for Sustainable Communities and the difference they have made is incredible. The group has been a part of nearly 60 projects.

UW–Stout has concentrated brilliance too, yet it is not been as productive. Student involvement is the determining factor in this endeavor.

Can the students at UW–Stout match those in Iowa? Can we live up to the stan-

dard already set so high by our neighboring state or will we stay forever in their shadow? We as students can accomplish this by being willing to assist the communities around us with our as of yet untapped ideas.

Charles E. Connerly, Director of the IISC



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## UW–Stout professor featured at TED event

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

Professor **Kelly O'Brien**

On Nov. 8, TED, the nonprofit organization devoted to ideas worth spreading, held an all-day event in Atlanta: TEDxPeachtree 2013. Featured at TEDxPeachtree was the University of Wisconsin–Stout's very own Kelly O'Brien, professor of sculpture and 3D design who is in the midst of her first semester here.

TED (which stands for technology, entertainment and design) has lately been trying to incorporate the subject of art into their TEDtalks.

O'Brien was recommended for the event through her membership in a nonprofit organization called Dashboard Co-Op, after they learned that TEDxPeachtree wanted a giant sculpture. Dashboard is a platform based in

Atlanta that is designed to showcase up-and-coming artists.

"Being part of art communities is essentially what gets you connections for gigs," said O'Brien.

"[TEDtalks are] a beautiful place to showcase somebody," said O'Brien. "It gives people exposure to fine art... people don't often realize the conceptual end of it."

O'Brien's work encompasses the idea of blurring the lines of painting and sculpture to create 3D paintings. In the words of O'Brien, "I make my own rules."

Being a featured artist, O'Brien had to make all of her pieces on-site, which meant buying the materials and building the piece

all in one day. She also had to work with restrictions, such as an 8-foot maximum height, and it all had to be freestanding. Everything was pre-planned down to the last detail, which meant all of the sewing had been done beforehand and she knew exactly what she was going to make; there was no time for experimentation. During the rehearsal, she could be found backstage in the dark building her work, due to the lighting needed for the speakers.

That day, the theater sold out and the event was podcasted live all over the world.

"We would get announcements like 'Okay guys, now Hong Kong is watching!'" said O'Brien. "Not being a speaker was a huge

relief!"

To learn more about TEDxPeachtree 2013, go to [tedxpeachtree.com](http://tedxpeachtree.com)

To learn more about Kelly O'Brien and her work, go to [kosculpture.com](http://kosculpture.com)

To learn more about Dashboard Co-Op, go to [dashboard-coop.squarespace.com](http://dashboard-coop.squarespace.com)

"I like to combine color fields from abstract expressionism and philosophies of minimalism. I call it 'maximalism.'"

-Kelly O'Brien



Kelly O'Brien works on her piece backstage

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| 2           | 1  | 1502 10th Street E              | \$570       | \$285      | Cute house, new carpet, den, garage, porch, behind Lammer's,     | H    |
| 2           | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #1            | \$570       | \$285      | Cute apt, private entrance, parking, heat, WSG & HW included     | 6    |
| 2           | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #2, #5, #6    | \$580       | \$290      | Nice, good-sized apt w/ parking, WSG, HW & Heat Included         | 6    |
| 2           | 1  | 802 6th Avenue #6               | \$580       | \$290      | Nice apartment, Large Rooms, All Utilities & Parking Included    | 6    |
| 3           | 1  | 312 12th Avenue West            | \$510       | \$170      | Spacious Lower Apartment Close to Campus. Behind Kwiktrip        | D    |
| 3           | 1  | 1311 South Broadway             | \$570       | \$190      | Nice Upper apt. Across from Campus, washer/dryer, Parking        | D    |
| 3           | 1  | 220 12th Avenue West            | \$645       | \$215      | Nice, Large lower duplex, washer/dryer, parking, great location  | D    |



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| Br          | Ba  | Address                      | Entire Unit | Per Person | Property Notes                                                                     | Type |
| 3           | 1   | 220 1/2 12th Avenue West     | \$645       | \$215      | Nice, Large upper duplex, <b>washer/dryer</b> , parking, great location            | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 606 9th Avenue East          | \$645       | \$215      | Cozy apt w/ den. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet                      | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 610 9th Avenue East          | \$660       | \$220      | Cozy apt w/ den. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet                      | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 610 1/2 9th Avenue East      | \$660       | \$220      | <b>Upstairs Unit. Just a stone's throw from campus! So close!</b>                  | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 922 7th Street East          | \$660       | \$220      | <b>Spacious &amp; Great Layout! One block from Campus! Lower</b>                   | D    |
| 3           | 1.5 | 147 1/2 Main Street E Apt. B | \$690       | \$230      | <b>Nice rooms &amp; closets, incl. WSG</b> , laundry on-site, <b>downtown</b>      | A    |
| 3           | 1   | 1415 1/2 4th Street West     | \$765       | \$255      | Nice apartment, new flooring, <b>washer/dryer, garage, parking</b>                 | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 1503 7th Street E            | \$780       | \$260      | Great lower duplex, <b>hardwood floors</b> , porch & patio, <b>parking</b>         | D    |
| 3           | 1   | 1312 6th Street E            | \$840       | \$280      | <b>Nice House</b> , porch, <b>big back yard</b> , parking, <b>close to campus</b>  | H    |
| 3           | 1   | 1802 1/2 6th Street E        | \$870       | \$290      | <b>Awesome Lower Apt by campus, ½ Garage w/ Storage, W/D</b>                       | D    |
| 4           | 1   | 312 1/2 12th Avenue West     | \$660       | \$165      | Spacious Upstairs Apartment Close to Campus. Behind Kwiktrip                       | D    |
| 4           | 1   | 1120 15th Avenue E           | \$680       | \$170      | Lower duplex, <b>Large Rooms, washer/dryer</b> , off-street <b>parking</b>         | D    |
| 4           | 1   | 701 1/2 10th Avenue East     | \$700       | \$175      | Nice & Spacious Upstairs Apartment. One Block from Campus!                         | D    |
| 4           | 1   | 1606 10th Street E           | \$700       | \$175      | Newly <b>Remodeled</b> , New flooring, New appliances, <b>W/D</b> , parking        | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 1809 6th Street E            | \$700       | \$175      | <b>New flooring &amp; Paint</b> inside, <b>BIG secluded yard, W/D</b> , parking    | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 309 14th Avenue West         | \$740       | \$185      | Good location, <b>washer/dryer</b> , storage, basement, <b>parking</b> , yard      | H    |
| 4           | 2   | 1319 8th Street E            | \$860       | \$215      | Fresh paint, <b>New L.R. carpet</b> , off-street <b>parking, near campus</b>       | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 1215 10th Street E           | \$880       | \$220      | 3-season porch, built-ins, parking + <b>2 car garage</b> , big yard, <b>W/D</b>    | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 1216 6th Street E            | \$980       | \$245      | <b>Across the street from Campus! Front porch, W/D, Parking</b>                    | H    |
| 4           | 1   | 2235 South Broadway          | \$1,000     | \$250      | Great house!, <b>W/D</b> , basement, <b>1 car garage/carport + parking</b>         | H    |
| 4           | 2   | 1803 7th Street E            | \$1,100     | \$275      | <b>Large House, dishwasher, parking, W/D, 2 HUGE Bedrooms</b>                      | D    |
| 4           | 2   | 1515 6th Street E            | \$1,140     | \$285      | Spacious house w/ den, porch, <b>W/D, parking, close to campus</b>                 | H    |
| 5           | 1   | 1121 6th Avenue E            | \$800       | \$160      | Large house, <b>new flooring</b> , front porch, off-street <b>parking</b> , yard   | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 2006 5th Street E. Unit A    | \$1,000     | \$200      | <b>Some Updates</b> , Good-Sized Rooms, <b>W/D</b> , Off-Street <b>Parking</b>     | 3    |
| 5           | 2   | 1603 6th Street E. Unit A    | \$1,000     | \$200      | <b>Front Unit Very Close to Campus.</b> Front Porch. Washer/Dryer                  | D    |
| 5           | 2.5 | 1502 7th Street E            | \$1,100     | \$220      | New bath floors, <b>W/D</b> , porch, den, nice location & yard, <b>parking</b>     | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 1521 8th Street E            | \$1,150     | \$230      | Good-sized bedrooms, new paint, <b>W/D</b> , big yard, good location               | H    |
| 5           | 1   | 913 8th Street E             | \$1,200     | \$240      | Lower Apartment <b>Close to Campus!</b> Great Layout. Front porch.                 | D    |
| 5           | 2   | 1920 3rd Street E            | \$1,200     | \$240      | <b>Large House By Campus. Big Rooms! Garage, W/D, Parking</b>                      | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 1521 2nd Street West         | \$1,200     | \$240      | House with lots of character by campus! <b>Garage, Washer/Dryer</b>                | H    |
| 5           | 2   | 1107 2nd Street West         | \$1,300     | \$260      | <b>Excellent location by campus!</b> nice layout, <b>W/D</b> , 1-car <b>garage</b> | H    |
| 5           | 1   | 1603 6th Street E. Unit B    | \$1,350     | \$270      | <b>Newer Rear Unit Very Close to Campus. Large Rooms. W/D</b>                      | D    |
| 5           | 2   | 1708 6th Street Units A & B  | \$1,400     | \$280      | <b>Fabulous &amp; Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms, W/D, parking, A/C</b>                | D    |
| 6           | 2   | 1402 8th Street E            | \$900       | \$150      | Near campus & grocery, <b>washer/dryer, parking, full basement</b>                 | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 1608 9th Street East         | \$1,200     | \$200      | <b>Great Location!</b> Large House right by Lammer's Grocery Store                 | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 321 20th Avenue Apts. A - D  | \$1,200     | \$200      | <b>Very Nice &amp; Newer Apts. Big Bedrooms!</b> parking, <b>W/D</b> , storage     | 4    |
| 6           | 2   | 1602 8th Street E            | \$1,290     | \$215      | <b>Cool House</b> , Good location, nice rooms, <b>washer/dryer</b> , parking       | H    |
| 6           | 2   | 913 8th Street East          | \$1,440     | \$235      | Big house close to campus. 2 Kitchens & 2 Living Rooms, porch                      | H    |
| 7           | 3   | 1803 7th Street E            | \$1,500     | \$250      | <b>Great House, 2 W/D, dishwasher, 2 HUGE Bedrooms, garage</b>                     | H    |
| 7           | 2   | 214 4th Street West          | \$1,050     | \$150      | <b>Large House on North Campus</b> by Red Cedar Suites. <b>Parking</b>             | H    |
| 7           | 3   | 1102 10th Street E           | \$1,610     | \$230      | Nice Big house, updates, good-sized rooms, <b>W/D, 2-car garage</b>                | H    |

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Evergreen Grass Band: A stand-up group of jolly musicians!

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# Evergreen Grass Band brings Hope for the Holidays to the Waterfront

**Billy Tuite**  
Entertainment Writer

Evergreen Grass Band has been rocking venues all across the Midwest with their unique brand of bluegrass tunes. On Dec. 7, the Eau Claire-based musicians return to their home state for a benefit concert at the Waterfront Bar & Grill.

This string-plucking quartet, which formed in 2008, has cycled through dozens of band members and numerous stylistic changes before settling with their current lineup.

"We've had this organic string rock 'n'

roll lineup for two years now and we think it's perfect," banjo player Matt Jagow said. "The band's sound is still in constant flux."

Evergreen Grass Band has become well known for their instrumental virtuosity and relatable slice-of-life lyrics. Their music evokes that familiar Southern folk twang, though they also derive influence from punk and alternative rock.

"We use the tools of bluegrass, but we don't follow the traditional sound," bassist Dan Turner said. "It's a totally original band."

Regardless of what genre they play, their music is sure to have bar patrons out of their seats and dancing to the beat. For such a small, intimate bar, that's exactly what Waterfront owner Jason Davis wants to see.

"I'm just a bluegrass junkie," Davis said. "The sound of their banjo and mandolin playing makes for very fast, high-energy music."

Evergreen Grass Band are no strangers to the Waterfront, having played at the venue dozens of times before. Every night they leave audiences stunned with their blazing fast tempos and breakneck banjo picking.

At its heart, Evergreen Grass Band is purely a live act. They've produced one studio album in 2010, "For Sheriff," but they prefer the excitement and intimacy of having a crowd in front of them.

"I can't even stand listening to our music on a CD," Turner said. "We learn through trial

and error of live experiences to figure out what sound and what tempo works best. We play for the crowd because they shape our music."

Over the past four years the band has played hundreds of live shows all across the region from Michigan to Colorado, and they show no sign of stopping. As one might expect, the tour stories range from the surreal encounters with strange characters and places to the warm reception from random fans.

"It's a job that takes us on different adventures," Jagow said. "We always try to find cool things to do everywhere we go. We have to take advantage of the opportunity we have to tour around the country."

Despite their growing national popularity, Evergreen Grass Band still remains humble when it comes to helping local causes. They'll be assisting Davis and The Bridge to Hope domestic violence shelter in hosting the Waterfront's annual Hope for the Holidays event, which aims to bring awareness to domestic abuse. Half of the proceeds from the \$5 cover charge will be donated to The Bridge to Hope.

"I help organize a lot of events with the domestic violence shelter throughout the year, and I always appreciate any other help I can get," Davis said.

"We're always happy to help the community and support any just cause," Jagow added. "We're so appreciative of anything we receive. Why not give it back?"

No matter when or where Evergreen Grass Band plays, concert attendees are guaranteed to have a fun time.

"You can expect a full night of music when we perform live," Jagow claimed regarding their upcoming Waterfront performance. "We want people to get their money's worth when they come out to see us."

The Hope for the Holidays event will begin at 7 p.m. on Dec. 7, and the Evergreen Grass Band's performance will begin at 10 p.m.

**For more information on Evergreen Grass Band, visit [evergreengrassband.com](http://evergreengrassband.com), or check them out on Facebook and Twitter. For information on upcoming shows at the Waterfront, visit their Facebook page.**



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## The Involvement Center presents: Trivia Night!

Eric Koepfel  
Entertainment Editor

**Question:** What is a free weekly event where students can use their knowledge to win cash prizes while eating popcorn?

**Answer:** Trivia Night at the Terrace in the Memorial Student Center.

Every Saturday at 8 p.m. the Involvement Center sponsors a free trivia night for students in the MSC. Students are encouraged to attend the event, which offers free popcorn and a chance at winning a giant cookie and cash prizes.

Trivia Night is a new addition to the Involvement Center's list of sponsored events, and this semester is their first time sponsoring weekend events in the last few years.

"Jennifer Lee is our associate director, and she actually had a hand in bringing trivia nights to University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire when she worked there," said Involvement Coordinator Krista Proksch. "She knew about the idea, and she thought 'hey, that could be a good thing to bring to the Univsity of Wisconsin-Stout because we don't really offer any weekend programming.'"

The Involvement center contracts AMP Quiz Trivia, a professional trivia company based in Eau Claire, Wis., for the event. The trivia questions range anywhere from history to pop culture.

"I encourage students to come out and just give it a try," said Proksch. "They

can join a team while they're there, they can form their own team and they can get really competitive with it. Just come out and give it a try. It's a free event and a good opportunity to meet some new people, socialize with your friends and maybe win some cash at the same time."

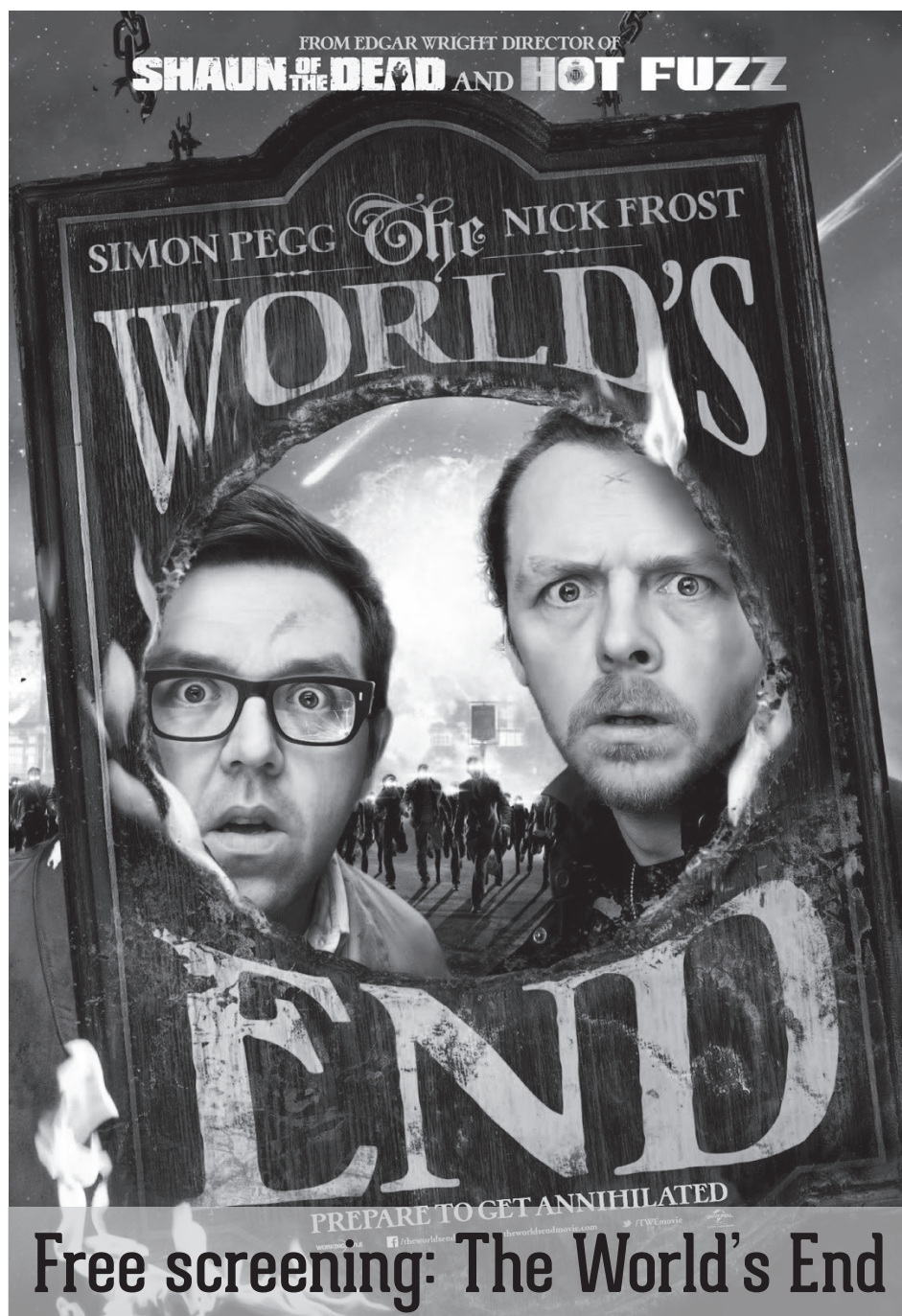
In addition to Trivia Night, the Involvement Center also sponsors one on-campus event each month as well as some off-campus events like a trip to the Mall of America. On Dec. 6, they will be sponsoring a trip to the Holidazzle parade in Minneapolis.

The folks at the Involvement Center are already excited for the events that they have planned for next semester as well.

"Next semester we have a great lineup," Proksch said. "The first event that we're going to have is Stout's Got Talent; it's our own rendition of America's Got Talent. This will be our third year doing it, and it's been really fun."

Trivia Night will be held every Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Terrace of the MSC through Dec. 14.

**For more information on Involvement Center trips and activities visit [uwstout.edu/campuslife/getinvolved](http://uwstout.edu/campuslife/getinvolved)**



Eric Koepfel  
Entertainment Editor

Edgar Wright, Simon Pegg and Nick Frost team up for the third time after 2004's "Shaun of the Dead" and 2007's "Hot Fuzz" with "The World's End," a British science fiction comedy that marks the third and final installment in the filmmakers' "Three Flavours Cornetto" trilogy. "Shaun of the Dead," the first in the trilogy, spoofed zombie flicks; "Hot Fuzz," the second, spoofed action films; and now, "The World's End" is here to poke fun at the science fiction genre.

The film follows a group of childhood friends who are now pushing 40 as they reunite in their hometown of Newton Haven to finish the Golden Mile, a pub-crawl that they failed to complete 20 years ago. The Golden Mile is a 12-stop crawl that finishes at a pub called The World's End.

Pegg plays an untrustworthy alcoholic named Gary King. Having hardly matured in the past 20 years, King is the one who tracks down his old chums and convinces them to reunite and complete the Golden Mile. The problem is that King's friends have all gone on to have adult lives and responsibilities, but he hasn't. In fact, he hasn't really changed at all since the group disbanded in the early '90s.

However, despite the tension between King and the rest of the group, they are ultimately forced to band together when they unwittingly become mankind's only hope for survival.

**Blue Devil Productions will be sponsoring a free screening of "The World's End" at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6 in Applied Arts 210.**



# Sue West: More than a folk artist

Lita G. Olsen  
*Entertainment Writer*

Looking for a fun-filled night of folk music? Then check out Sue West at the Acoustic Café on Thursday Nov. 21 and Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m.

Through original and traditional folk songs, local folk artist Sue West creates a unique blend of the styles of old time, square dance, original rural roots, old time gospel and historical American music with a hint of jazz guitar. Although her live performances primarily feature the guitar and dulcimer, West plays about 10 instruments, ranging from the banjo to the Native American harp.

Since 2006, West has released seven albums; the most recent of which, titled “Words of a Friend,” was published in 2012.

West’s impressive musical resume started at a young age. At church camp and school choir, she learned to harmonize, read music and perform. From there, West learned from folk music books that her parents bought her. It was through sitting in her room and strumming along with recordings from artists such as Pete Seeger and Alan Lomax that she learned to play the guitar.

West grew up in the Baldwin and River Falls area, and her music has always been influenced by rural life and the outdoors. Sue describes herself as “a quiet soul who loves living in the woods.”

West attended the University of Wisconsin–River Falls, where she studied geology... sort of.

“My memory of geology field camp was playing music around the camp fire, and my day off was playing guitar out by the reservoir,” West said.

Recently, West was picked as a finalist in the Wisconsin Singer-Songwriter Series in Milwaukee. She started writing songs in 2006 and in a three-month period, she wrote nearly 100 songs.

“My son was younger, and I wanted to get the songs down for him. I wanted him to know my songs just in case anything ever happened,” said West.

You can get to know West and her songs, too, at the Acoustic Café at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21 and Thursday, Dec. 12. For more information on West and her music visit her Facebook page: “Sue West Music.”



Sue West keepin' it folksy.

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Imagine this but with arts and crafts everywhere.



## THE FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR RETURNS

**Amanda Soine**  
Entertainment Writer

The holiday season is quickly approaching, and more times than not, most college students leave their holiday shopping until the very last minute. Luckily, the Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts, located in downtown Menomonie, wants to relieve some of that stress associated with holiday shopping. Nov. 23 and 24 marks the 14th annual Mabel Tainter: Fine Arts and Crafts Fair. This free two-day event is being held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

The Fine Arts and Craft Fair showcases the work of local artisans who have a wide variety of products to offer. The Mabel Tainter will have something different going on for shoppers on each of the three levels. Throughout the theater, there will be an assortment of vendors, food and live music.

Due to the size restrictions of the location, there is limited room for the quantity of vendors allowed, so the members of the Mabel Tainter organization had the ability to handpick each vendor. Amy Reise, executive director at the Mabel Tainter, is quite confident in the vast selection of artisans this year.

"It is a little different because we can only accommodate 40 different vendors, so the event is juried, meaning that we

chose who could showcase their products so that it provides the best quality of artists," said Reise.

Each one of the hand-chosen vendors has something distinct and even quirky to offer, from ceramics and jewelry to wood building and everything in between.

Last year, this event attracted 5,000 people from all over the region and given that this year's event has changed weekends from last year's, Reise suspects that attendance will be even higher.

"We changed the weekend this year to an earlier weekend so that it does not conflict with the hunting opener. I think it may be more popular this year," Reise added.

Reise is also hoping that this year will attract more University of Wisconsin-Stout students.

"We would love to see more UW-Stout students at this event," Reise said. "I know it is loved by the Menomonie community, but we do not get a lot of students here. We have had students showcase their work in the past, but we know more students would love this event. The admission is free and it is a truly unique event held at a fun location."

By attending this free event you are not only supporting local artisans, but you are more than likely going to find one-of-a-kind gifts that are sure to appeal to everyone on your holiday shopping list this season.

Sorry but this piece is not for sale.



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## PLAYSTATION 4 REVIEW

**Jeff Gebert**  
Editor-in-chief

It may be hard to believe it, but that PlayStation 3 sitting in your entertainment center is now a last-generation console. The future is here, and its name is Playstation 4.

The PS4 came out on Nov. 15, and over the course of 24 hours, it already sold one million units.

One of the things that really stands out is the user interface. The main menu resembles the PS3's cross media bar, only this time it has more graphics and looks and feels crisper. The best part about the main menu is that any aspect of it can be accessed in-game: no more having to quit your game to toggle your Internet settings. Even the PlayStation Store can be accessed in game and loads up in the blink of an eye instead of making you wait for 30 seconds.

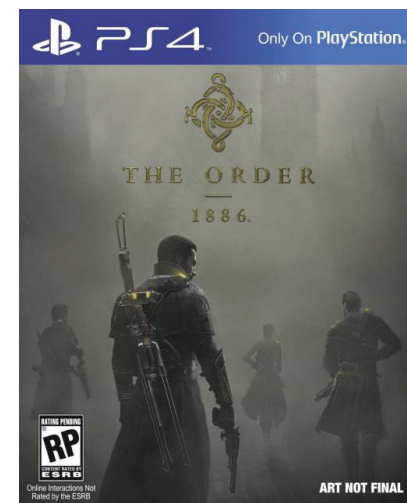
The PS4 has developed what feels like a social media profile for each player, complete with a profile picture, biography, list of games you've played and a list of in-game trophies you have earned. It's a cool way to connect with your PlayStation friends.

The console boasts some VERY pretty visuals in games like "Killzone: Shadow Fall" and "Flower." It is hard to fathom how good the graphics will look at the end of the PS4's life cycle. Just think about how much the

graphics have improved on the PlayStation 3 ranging from 2006's "Resistance: Fall of Man" to 2011's "Uncharted 3."

Speaking of games, that is where the Playstation 4 falls flat. The titles offered at launch are nothing to write home about. The only two PS4 exclusives are "Knack," (a platforming beat-em-up game) and "Killzone: Shadow Fall," (a gritty sci-fi first person shooter). "Killzone" is not a bad game by any means, in fact it's rather enjoyable, but it's just not anything spectacular. In addition to these exclusives, plenty of multi-platform games are available such as "Assassin's Creed: Black Flag" and "Call of Duty: Ghosts." Because I was less than impressed at the other games offered, I picked up a copy of "Lego Marvel Super Heroes," which is surprisingly fun with its charm and huge selection of playable Marvel super heroes in adorable Lego form.

So what is the bottom line? Should you run out and grab a Playstation 4 right now even though it is practically impossible to find right now? With the lack of solid games, probably not. It's still an amazing piece of hardware that will certainly have some amazing things going for it in the future, but at this point in time, you may be better off waiting for a big game like "Infamous: Second Son" or "The Order 1886."





Jenkins (left) repeats as a National qualifier, and will be looking to one-up his 43rd-place finish last season  
Contributed Photo/Stoutonia

# Jenkins and Keene advance to Nationals

Alyson Kehn  
Sports Writer

Impressive results will never come without putting in a combination of dedication and teamwork, and the University of Wisconsin-Stout cross country team has learned how to accomplish that this season. The team continues to shine with another successful meet at the NCAA Midwest Regional this past weekend at Saukie Golf Course.

Patrick Jenkins, a junior from Cambridge, Wis., placed 4th, and Jessop Keene, a senior from Ellsworth, Wis., placed 8th. Both men qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals meet in Hanover, Indiana on Saturday, Nov. 23. The women's team came in 14th overall, and the men's team was 8th out of around 40 teams.

The team has blown everyone out of the water this year with all of their success.

Junior David Linsmeyer from Mauston, Wis. shared, "The biggest accomplishment this season has been surprising other teams in our conference and our nation with our team's performances. We've surprised a lot of people and it is fun to go from a team that nobody knows about to being nationally ranked."

This year's men's team is the second fastest in UW Stout history. This is the men's team's second consecutive year placing Top 10 in the

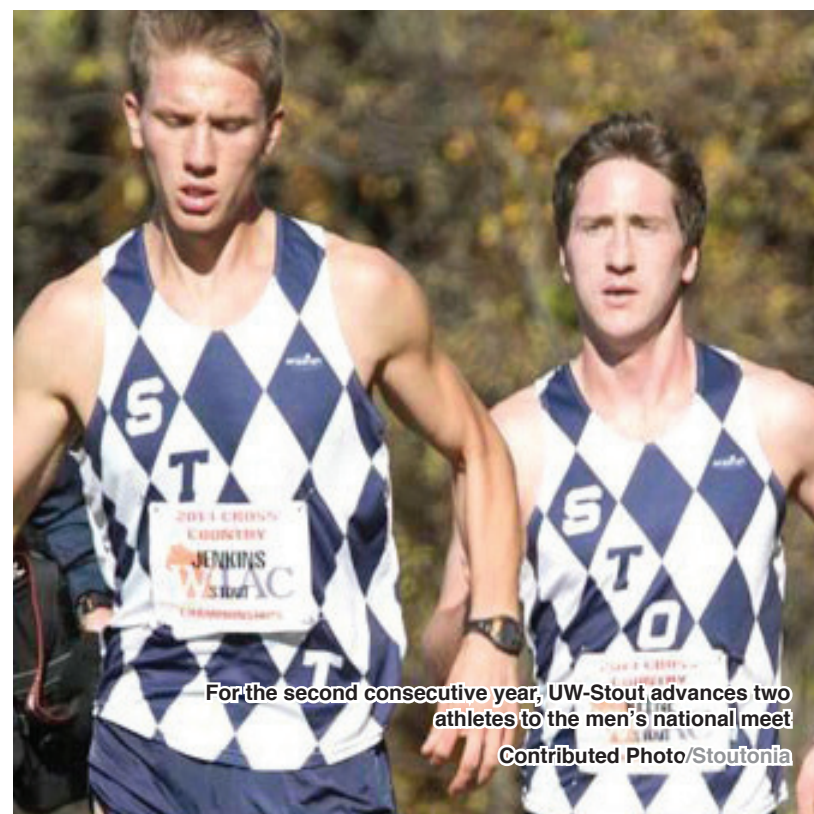
Regional meet. This is just an example of the goals and accomplishments they have achieved this season and the past few meets.

Several athletes on the team commented about how head coach Matthew Schauf mentally prepares them for upcoming races and how much it helps them to succeed. Schauf has been committed to his athletes and has dedicated his time to their success.

Schauf summarized the season by saying, "I've been extremely impressed by the commitment of the team to being successful student-athletes and their passion for wanting more out of their college experience."

Coach Schauf sees the potential in the team and each athlete, and he strives to always bring out the best in them. Linsmeyer said that Schauf's training helped the team step out of their comfort zone during practice so they knew they would be able to push themselves and do their best during the competitions.

"This season has been my favorite season of competing," said Sean O'Brien, a senior from Burnsville, Minn. "I love these guys so much and this being my last season of competing I want to thank all my teammates for making it fun and memorable."



For the second consecutive year, UW-Stout advances two athletes to the men's national meet  
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No matter what level, the new Wrestling Club is sure to gain members in a wrestling-crazed state

Kou Yang/Stoutonia

# New campus sports club: Wrestling

**Kylie Bowman**  
Sports Writer

When junior Willard Elliot from Spring Valley, Wis. was a Resident Advisor last year, he, along with several of the students on his floor, discovered they shared an empty spot in their lives. Many of them had wrestled in high school and were disappointed that the University of Wisconsin-Stout did not offer wrestling opportunities.

Instead of feeling sorry for himself and his floormates, Elliot decided to take action and form a wrestling club. After much planning and groundwork, Elliot was able to continue his enjoyment of wrestling at the college level.

Before the club was up and running, Elliot had to find someone willing to coach. One of the coaches he found was James Bloom.

"The UW-Stout wrestling program was strong when it was dropped in 1997, and ever since then, there has been some annual interest. When I met with Elliot, I was glad to see someone was finally taking initiative," said Bloom.

Bloom wrestled in high school and has been involved in youth wrestling in the region for some time. He appreciates working with UW-Stout students on whichever level they choose and just having fun. Coach Bloom feels wrestling teaches many valuable life lessons.

When asked about what he learned, he laughed and said, "Wow, there's so much! I guess one of the big ones would be that it teaches adversity. When you fall down, you don't have the option of staying down. You have to get back up and figure out how to be better."

Practices began in mid-October this year and the first week of November marked their official approval by the Stout Student Association.

But it is definitely not too late to join. Club President Elliot says the number of people signed up exceeds 50, and at every practice, about 15 different people attend. This club is open to all students, so interested wrestlers of all levels are free to join.

"I want people to know that the practices are very flexible and it's really just about how good you want to be," said Elliot.

"Wrestling makes me feel like a kid again. Yeah, it makes me tired, but it puts a smile on my face and it's definitely the best stress reliever for me," said Eric Hemmele, a senior from Menasha, Wis.

"Wrestling is one of those sports where you can tell right away whether you like it or not. You just have to give it a try," said Clifford Amundson, a junior from Onalaska, Wis.

Wrestling has recently been added back to the list of Olympic sports and Elliot sees this as a likely indicator wrestling is coming back to the main stage.

Freshman Tyler Hebig from Mound, Minn. encourages people to come wrestle. "Even if you're not a wrestler it's definitely worth coming out. If you have no experience, then we start from the ground up. If you are experienced and want a bigger challenge, bring more

competition," said Hebig.

Are you interested in wrestling? Bring your game to the Sports and Fitness Center wrestling room on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m. and start rolling on the mat!



# You sunk my battleship!

Anna Novak  
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout Intramural Sports is putting a twist on the game Battleship.

Starting Feb. 9, 2014 every Sunday or Thursday night, students will be able to maneuver their way through the Sports & Fitness Center pool, using buckets of water to dump into their opponents' canoes in order to "sink their battleship." Whoever's canoe is above water the longest is the winner.

Last spring, Stout Adventures offered a single-night canoe battleship tournament. It went so well that it became a full league this year.

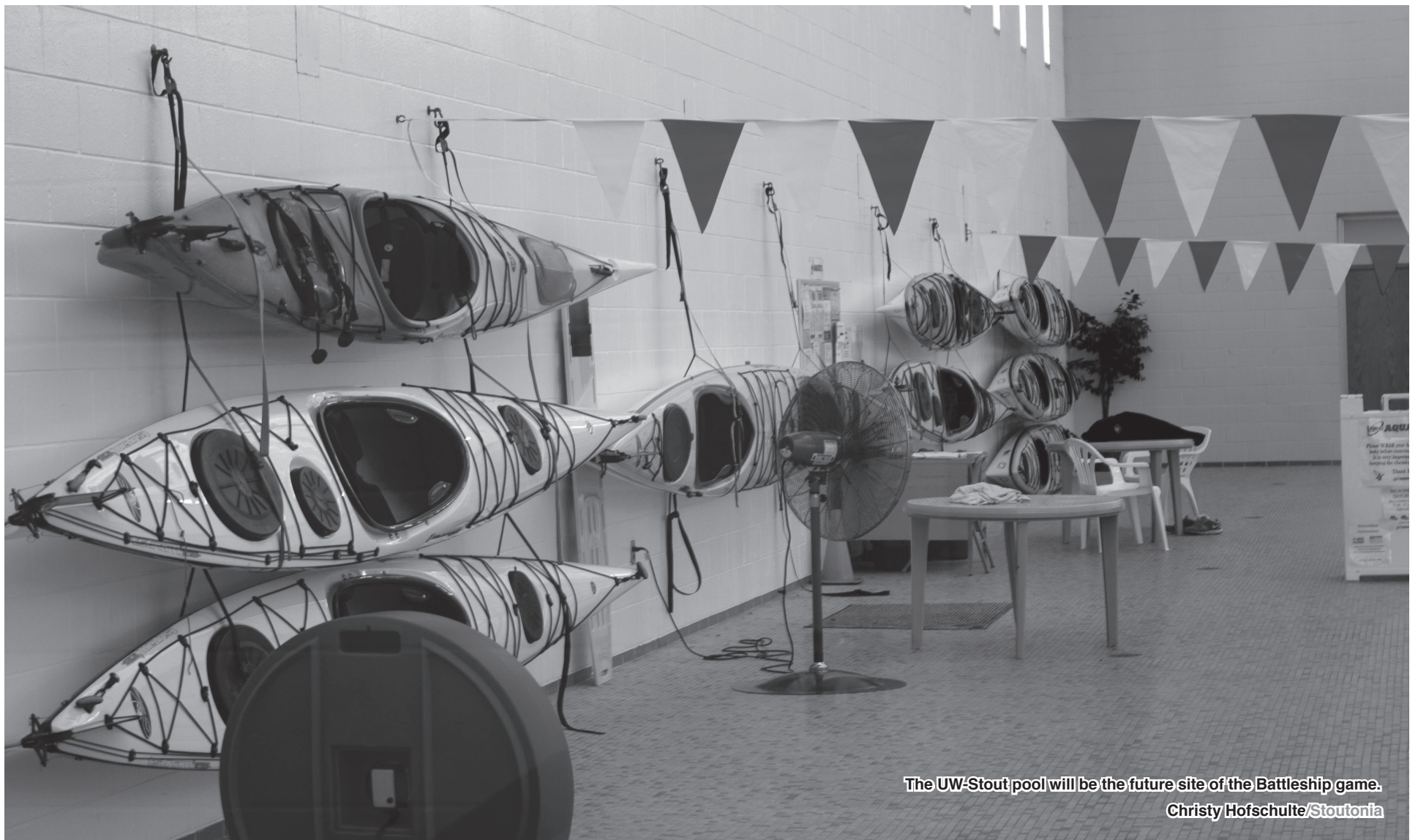
Students can sign up for canoe battleship during block three intramural registration. To register for a team, the captain of the team must go through IMLeagues.com.

Once the team has registered, teams are able to invite other members to be a part of their teams.

Teams have a \$30 cover charge, which covers four weeks of canoe action and playoffs, where teams will have a chance to win the championship shirt.

There are also a variety of other intramural sports offered for students throughout the year such as flag football, volleyball and basketball. Throughout the year an average 2,500 students participate in Intramural Sports due to the wide variety of sports.

**For more information, students can visit the website at: <http://www.uwstout.edu/urec/imsports> or look out for the registration posters which are posted, around campus.**



The UW-Stout pool will be the future site of the Battleship game.  
Christy Hofschulte/Stoutonia



# Women's basketball on the road



First-year assistant Savannah Oeltjen (left) watches an all-Blue Devil scrimmage prior to the season

Kou Yang/Stoutonia

**Kylie Bowman**  
Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout women's basketball team opened the 2013-2014 season at the University of Northwestern–St Paul tip-off tournament on Nov. 15 and 16. Of course, before any competition could start, the team had to work.

The practices are fast and loud; members of other sports teams might be hard pressed to compare their practice to the degree of intensity these girls push themselves to. Following stretches, the girls go through a coaches circuit—a rapid succession of drills. Coach Mark Thomas describes his practice ethic as one that will push the girls to their limits.

"I want people to look at our films and say 'wow, that's a team that plays hard.' If we're not practicing hard we won't be playing the court as hard as we could be during a game," said coach Thomas.

Not only are the practices structured to physically and mentally push the limits of players, but the number of players has greatly increased. This year, 15 new freshmen joined the team, which is a high number compared to previous years. All the players interviewed mentioned the increased competition during practice as a good thing.

"Having more people on the team makes us work harder because we want to have that edge over our teammates. Our competition makes

us work better together because we are all pushing ourselves just a little bit further," said Junior Katelynn Folkers from Fall Creek, Wis.

The women's basketball team began with a preseason ranking of eighth, which Coach Thomas does not see his players settling for.

"I think they have the potential to compete for a conference championship, and they know it. They're not going to let their preseason ranking be the best ranking of their season," said Thomas.

The Blue Devils won their opening game of the season in a blowout against North Central University on Friday, Nov. 15. UW–Stout held the lead for the majority of the game, beginning when nine Blue Devil players scored in an 18-0 run.

With 13 minutes left in the half, the Blue Devils led by two, which was recovered in another run this time 9-0 to give the Blue Devils an 11-point lead. When UW–Stout sensed the Rams edging in on their lead with a 3-pointer they gave another 18-0 run with nine players.

Sami Schoeder, a senior from Durand, Wis., and Sara Bedford, a freshman from Chippewa Falls, Wis., led individual scorers with 10 points each, followed by Kyleigh Hebert, a sophomore from Spender, Wis., who had nine points. Brea Boomer, a junior from Grand Portage, Minn., added seven.

The rebound game was well controlled with the Blue Devils holding a 66-38 margin off the glass. The end of an amazing game left the Blue Devils feeling confident with a final score of 78-50.

Following a solid win, the Blue Devils faced a new opponent on the court Saturday night. Due to a large point deficit early in the game, UW–Stout was unable to recover and fell to the Northwestern Eagles 79-60.

Within the first four minutes, the Eagles held a 10-0 lead, raising the tally to 20-8 with less than eight minutes remaining in the first quarter. The Blue Devils regained their footing and racked up 17 points in the final seven minutes of the first half to pull to a 32-25 deficit at halftime.

Buckets were made by Boomer and Folkers within the first few minutes of the third quarter along with a free throw by Hebert. Those quick points brought UW–Stout within two points of the Eagles at 32-30.

However, following the halftime mark, Northwestern players tore up the court shooting at a 55.6 percent rate for the rest of the game, resulting in a final score of 79-60.

The Blue Devils will open their home schedule on Tuesday, Nov. 19 against Marian University at 5 p.m.



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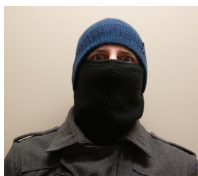
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Menomonie may not be crawling with White Walkers and Wildlings (as in the nerd-tastic Game of Thrones), but it sure is winter. From the slippery slopes that lead to campus to the buckets of snow falling from the sky, living in Wisconsin can be quite the adventure.



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*What do you like most about Winter?*

*"The festive-ness."*

– Joel Knauber

*"Hot chocolate."*

– Maddie Freding

*"Christmas...that's it."*

– Matt Wiegand

*"Basketball season."*

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– Devi Stoffregen

*"When the ice freezes on the trees and they sparkle."*

– Sarah Bjork

*"The atmosphere created by falling snow."*

– Jeff Werner

*"I like wearing boots."*

– Chad Daniels

# No fail microwave fudge... just in time for finals!

Abigail Broderdorf

Columnist

Holiday time is here, and unfortunately it coincides with the dreaded end-of-semester finals. If you need to take a break from studying to enjoy a quick dessert or simply want to give your friends and neighbors a holiday treat, make this easy, creamy fudge. The richness of chocolate and crunchiness of nuts combine in this fudge to make the perfect treat for this time of year... or really any time.

### Ingredients

- 3 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup butter
- 2/3 cup (5 ounces) evaporated milk
- 2 cups (12 ounces) chocolate chips
- 2 cups (7 ounces) marshmallow crème
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

### Instructions

1. Butter a 9-by-13 pan.
2. In a large mixing bowl, combine sugar, butter and evaporated milk.
3. Cook in microwave for 8 minutes, stirring occasionally.
4. Remove bowl from microwave, scrape down sides of bowl and stir well.
5. Add in chocolate chips and stir until melted.
6. Add in marshmallow crème, nuts and vanilla. Mix well.
7. Pour into buttered pan and let cool.
8. Once cool, cut into squares.

Source: "Pasta, Éclairs, Oregano"



Use your favorite type of chocolate and nuts, or use a combination of several varieties to customize your fudge.

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# Stout Org Spotlight: Ping Pong Club

Jeff Gebert  
Editor-in-Chief



Ping Pong Club's Identifying Logo  
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The University of Wisconsin-Stout's vast array of student organizations continues to grow with the recent introduction of the UW-Stout Ping Pong Club.

The club began when UW-Stout student and ping pong lover Matt Hoffman was playing ping pong with his friends Heidi Baudhuin and Larissa Verbeke in the basement of a resident hall.

"Everyone likes ping pong," said Club President Hoffman. "We thought it would be a great idea for an on-campus club."

At a Stout Student Association meeting on Nov. 19, it was voted that the UW-Stout Ping Pong Club would be an official on-campus organization. Hoffman was declared president and Baudhuin was announced the vice president. They also brought on Jennie McCarthy as the treasurer. The organization is currently trying to raise funds and hopes to have everything up and running for the fall 2014 semester.

The Ping Pong Club hopes to raise enough funds to purchase five ping pong tables by their first official semester. Once everything is in place, Hoffman plans to organize practices twice a week and tournaments every couple of weeks. There will be different tiers of tournaments for both casual and competitive players. Currently, everything is still in the planning phase.

"We've got a long way to go still," said Hoffman. "But once things get kicked off, it will be a great way to take a break from the stress of studying."

The group is planning on having a meeting with potential members to brainstorm ideas for the upcoming organization. If you are interested in attending this meeting join the official Ping Pong Club at UW-Stout group page at facebook.com/groups/166607856871069 or check out their OrgSync page at orgsync.com/79475/chapter

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## Digest this!

Four tips for healthy living on and off campus

Kayla Widmar  
Contributing Writer

Being a college student can be downright stressful, especially with the end of the semester and finals coming up. With classes, jobs, homework, sports/recreation and a social life (or lack thereof), who has time to think about staying healthy?

Here are some simple ways to keep your health in check without checking out for the day:

### 1. Drinking water

Your body is 70 percent water, meaning this wet stuff is necessary every day. Water regulates your body's temperature and helps your brain, organs and muscles function properly so you can live up to your standards. Whether it is from fruits and vegetables, sports drinks, milk or just plain water, your body will be ready to work!

### 2. Make time to fill your tank

No, I'm not talking about your car. Eating is how you fill your body's tank. Having a bowl of cereal with fruit, breakfast sandwich on campus or granola bar on your way to class will make your day a little easier. Your body will thank you

for the glucose needed to wake up your mind and kick your metabolism into gear.

### 3. Shake it out

Physical activity is a must when relieving stress. Whether it be a 20-minute walk in the park or an hour-long, hardcore lifting session with your personal trainer from Russia, the release of your endorphins will lighten your mood and help control your weight. Plus, it can improve your sex life! Whoa.

### 4. Sleep time is high priority

Getting adequate sleep will not only save your immune system from a total breakdown, but it will also help secure your memories for the long term. Adequate sleep also keeps your skin looking youthful by releasing a growth hormone to repair daily damage. Aim for 7 to 8 hours, and you'll feel the difference in your alertness, attention and reaction time.

Bottom line. Take care of yourself and you'll see a difference in your stress level, moods, appearance and overall health.



Laura Dohman/Stoutonia





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## Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen retiring

**Anna Novak**  
News Writer

Twenty-six years of service have flown by for the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, Charles W. Sorensen.

As the semester comes to a close, UW-Stout students received an email on Dec. 2, announcing the retirement of Chancellor Sorensen.

"I consider it a privilege to have served as chancellor of UW-Stout for 26 years," said Sorensen.

During his time as chancellor, Sorensen has worked with talented and dedicated students and faculty, who

have made it possible to introduce many changes that made UW-Stout a stronger and better university.

Since 1988, when Sorensen arrived on campus, the number of academic program offerings has more than doubled. The campus has been modernized and has grown with 14 new, expanded or renovated buildings; and UW-Stout received national recognition.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen plans to retire Aug. 15, 2013 and stay in Menomonie with his wife Toni.



**Jeff Gebert**  
Editor-in-Chief

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## ~~Smooth~~ CRIMINALS

Tales of stupidity  
from Menomonie

-Officers are investigating a computer fraud case where unauthorized access was gained on a subject's computer. This is serious business. The person could've accessed the bank account on that computer, or worse, posted some ridiculous status on their Facebook.

-A subject was observed trespassing in CKTO. He was charged with trespassing, bail jumping and missing his freshman year a little too much.

-Officers responded to a student's report of a computer scam that popped up on her browser. Not sure if a free Medicare email warranted a call to the police, but alright.

-Officers investigated a criminal damage to property complaint at CKTO. A window was broken when a snowball was thrown at it. This is why we can't have nice things.

- A student was cited for possession of a fake ID card. Just be yourself, man.





Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

## Pet cemetery coming to Menomonie

**Anna Novak**  
News Writer

On Monday, Nov. 4, Menomonie City Council announced plans for Evergreen Cemetery to add a pet cemetery in Menomonie.

Pat Thibado, member of the cemetery's board of directors, said the pet cemetery would be located in an area that would not be used for human remains.

The plan is to create a 40-by-40-yard pet cemetery and then sell 2-by-2-foot plots. Each plot would cost \$150, including perpetual care. There will be a space for pet memorial walls in the cemetery as well.

"The Evergreen Cemetery is part of our state's history, and is a very beautiful and tranquil spot. It is an ideal location to walk, reflect and enjoy nature," said owner of the cemetery plot, Leonard Ellison.

The cemetery association is seeking \$12,100 in funding from the city to help cover the costs of mowing the Evergreen Cemetery grounds.

City council members finalized budget and cemetery plans on Nov. 18.



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**“Living the Dream”**

Adam Dorn/Contributed

“On my way home from work, I saw that there was going to be an incredible sunset. I set out with my new gear and quickly made it to Menomin Park. I knew I had just moments to set up before the scene would completely pass me by. With the wind roaring in my face, I set up for my shot. While framing the composition, the waves crashed at my feet as the sun faded below the horizon, painting a fire of red and orange underneath the cloud cover. With the clouds painted it cast a magical glow over the lake.

I had been chasing a sunset like this for two years. It was incredible to finally capture it!”

—Dorn’s description of his “National Geographic” submission, entitled “Living the Dream.”

## UW–Stout student recognized in National Geographic photo contest

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

Earlier this month, University of Wisconsin–Stout student Adam Dorn entered “National Geographic’s” annual photo contest, which gives winners a chance to be published in the magazine itself.

“About a week after I entered, my phone just started blowing up!” said Dorn.

An editor from “The Atlantic” had picked 39 photos out of more than 3,000 submissions, and Dorn’s photo was eighth.

Dorn also had work featured on “Photographer’s Forum,” placing as a finalist in the top 8 percent of their Best of College and High School contest. He also placed in the top 14 percent of their Best of Photography 2013 international photo contest.

Dorn is originally from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., but his interest in photography began in Menomonie. He is completely self-

taught, relying mainly on books, online research and experience.

His experience began about two years ago when he decided to go into nature and start shooting photos. It was on Sept. 29, 2011 that he saw a sunset that changed his life and sparked his passion for photography. It was a sunset that he said he has been chasing for the past two years since and is the inspiration for his award-winning photo.

“Ever since, I have always wanted to be in the right place at the right time,” said Dorn. “It’s something I try to capture: just being in the moment. Even though I want to capture the photo, I still have to remember to live in the moment.”

The majority of Dorn’s photography is shot locally, and inspired by nature. He is also inspired greatly by photographers Peter

Lik and Ansel Adams.

“People always say ‘Menomonie is so boring,’” said Dorn. “But do they know about everything it has to offer?”

Dorn especially enjoys finding the hidden stuff that most people don’t know about. Some favorites include the Dunnville Bottoms, Trip Falls, Menomin Park, Devil’s Punchbowl, Chimney Rock and Hoffman Hills.

Dorn plans to become a freelance photographer after college, despite his degree in Food Systems and Technology.

“Halfway through my degree, I picked up a hobby that changed everything,” said Dorn. “Photography changed my life.”

For more information about Adam Dorn’s photography, go to [www.facebook.com/adamdornphotography](http://www.facebook.com/adamdornphotography)



## Virtual teacher wins very real award



Contributed

**"I learn as much from my students as they do from me."**

**-Susan Manning**

**Abigail Broderdorf**  
*News Writer*

Each semester, more students are participating in online classes, so it's a natural progression that more teachers are educating solely through online technology. Susan Manning is one of those teachers.

Manning teaches three graduate level classes for the University of Wisconsin-Stout: Games for Learning and Assessment, Instructional Design for e-Learning and Instructional Strategies and Assessment—yet she has never stepped foot on the campus. Living in Illinois, she teaches strictly online and she recently won a national award, the Sloan Consortium's Excellence in Online Teaching. She was honored Nov. 21 at Sloan-C International Conference on Online Learning in Florida.

According to Sloan Consortium's website, Sloan-C is "the leading professional online learning society devoted to advancing quality e-Education learning into the mainstream of education through its community. Sloan-C is dedicated to providing access to high qual-

ity e-Education to individuals, institutions, professional societies and the corporate community."

"This award is special to me because it was based on nomination from my colleagues and students," said Manning. "It is also very humbling because I know there are many other great online instructors here at UW-Stout who are just as deserving."

With more than 20 years of designing workshops, seminar and courses, UW-Stout invited Manning to design and teach a course in 2007.

"I have stayed with UW-Stout because of the excellent faculty support," Manning said.

Manning does not feel disconnected from students and faculty because she makes herself accessible through daily interactions with her classes, weekly communication with students and regular communication with colleagues.

"I love to teach, and it was very clear to

me after the first year how much better UW-Stout was at supporting its faculty so that I can really teach and not have to deal with administrative issues. It's phenomenal," said Manning.

Manning sets up one of her courses as a game using Games for Learning and Assessment and uses scenarios to help her students learn. She has weekly video lesson introductions and video chats with students by appointment.

"Consider how many people now telecommute and work from home. Online coursework is not much different. I think both will continue to grow," said Manning.

UW-Stout has nearly tripled the number of courses offered online since 2008, with more than 700 courses for students- and teachers- either on or off campus.

## Proposed Veterans Center passes unanimously by SSA

**Cheyne Taylor**  
*News Writer*

The Stout Student Association recently passed a motion to unanimously approve a new Veterans Resource Center. The proposal is now in front of Chancellor Sorensen for final review.

The logistics of the proposed center are still being sorted out, so the proposal is still in the early development stage of planning—mainly concerning the potential location.

"There is no location yet," said University of Wisconsin-Stout Military Education Benefits Coordinator John Bensend. "With Harvey Hall being offline after this semester, it is going to be difficult to decide on a location in the development stage," added Bensend.

The proposed center has gained over-

whelming support among students, faculty and staff whom are veterans. UW-Stout and University of Wisconsin-Parkside are the only other universities in the UW System that currently don't have a private space for service members and veterans.

Once the Veterans Center gets final approval, it will bring a host of services to veteran students. Benefits include activity planning, quiet space for studying and space for counselors to meet with veterans.

The most important benefit that will be provided by the Veterans Center will be space.

This space will give veterans a place to connect with peers that have similar experiences and ages.

"This makes it easier for students who are veterans to connect with students younger than they are," said Bensend.

The proposed Veterans Center will become available in the spring semester.

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia



**"Peer-to-peer space is perhaps the most important benefit for veterans."**

**-John Bensend, UW-Stout Military Education Benefits Coordinator**



# UW–Stout among schools planning to add flexible degree option

Christy Hofschulte Stoutonia

**Cheyne Taylor**  
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout announced it is in the planning stages of offering a flexible degree option.

The flex option is designed to be more convenient and affordable for those who work, have a family or students with some college experience. Students can learn wherever and however they want and can apply previous schooling and work skills toward a degree or certificate.

The newly announced programs will focus on sales, global skills, geographic information systems, project management and alcohol and other drug abuse counseling. Courses for general education and liberal arts will be made available in the new flexible option format.

University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee was the first campus to start planning the flexible degree option. Along with UW–Stout, other universities that are in the planning stages of implementing the program are University of Wisconsin–Madison, University of Wisconsin–Parkside and University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point.

UW–Stout is committed to developing a flex certificate program in project management, pending on market demand. The university is still deciding whether to make the certificate available on the undergraduate or post-graduate level.

As of Dec. 2, without any targeted marketing, residents of 21 U.S. states and 75 countries have checked out the UW Flexible Option website. The program has 228 applicants so far.

“In 20 years, I envision the UW System of higher education being the dominant leader around the world serving millions of students with tools we can’t yet imagine,” said UW Colleges and UW Extension Chancellor Ray Cross.

For more information about the flexible degree option, go to [flex.wisconsin.edu](http://flex.wisconsin.edu)



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# New engineering majors coming to UW-Stout in 2015

Kelly Senter  
News Writer

New programs are coming to the University of Wisconsin-Stout. As many of you may know, UW-Stout already boasts majors such as Manufacturing Engineering, Plastics Engineering, Computer Engineering and a Master of Science in Manufacturing Engineering, but more will be added to the engineering majors' roster in 2015.

According to Richard Rothaupt, the associate dean of the College of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics, the new majors will be Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Chemical Engineering.

These exciting additions will create some

beneficial changes at UW-Stout.

"The new degrees will require hiring additional faculty in engineering, chemistry, physics, math, general education and other areas. We project that, at maturity, these programs will bring an additional 600 students to UW-Stout, so new faculty and staff will be required across campus to teach and provide supportive activities," said Rothaupt.

Being a polytechnic university, UW-Stout relies heavily on a hands-on approach. This translates into large amounts of lab time for these new majors, so there will unfortunately not be distance learning opportunities for

these new majors.

The demand for lab time is hardly a trial for the studying engineers because of the resources here on campus, outstanding labs and other workspaces.

The new faculty and changes in curriculum will necessitate the use of more money.

"There must be additional resources provided by the state to support these programs," said Rothaupt.

This is not surprising, and luckily UW-Stout has some time to work out all of the details since the majors will not be implemented until 2015.

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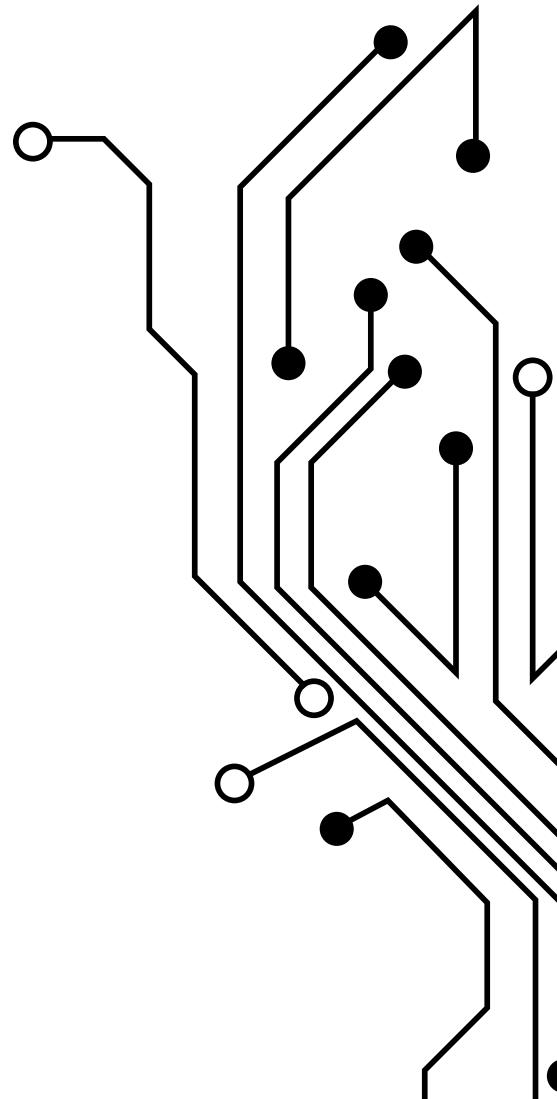
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Don't be shocked when these boring boxes look much more electrifying in the spring.



Benjamin Hutchins/Stoutonia

# Electric art

Kelly Senter  
News Writer

Joanie Dulin, executive director of Mainstreet Menomonie, is sending out a call to arms to nearby artists. Painters are urged to take up their brushes and defend the beautiful streets of Menomonie.

The plain gray electrical boxes, which are often decorated with nothing more than deteriorating garage sale signs or miscellaneous graffiti, will no longer be a blight to the lively sidewalks of Menomonie. Instead, they will be as much of an attraction as the shops and historical sights in the downtown area. Dulin hopes to have University of Wisconsin-Stout students or local artists take on the challenge of decorating these dismal boxes.

The subject matter of the paintings will be related to the boxes' locations.

"There are two boxes on the corner of Broadway and Main Street, next to the UW-Stout's Administration Office," said Dulin. "Tying the art on these boxes to the history and/or present day of UW-Stout would be great."

Currently there are eight boxes in the downtown area and several outside of downtown.

"We initially plan to start with five to eight downtown boxes and in a second phase, finish the rest of the boxes around town," said Dulin.

The city would supply the paint for the artists so they would not have to worry too much about the cost. This way they can focus on their large metal canvas. Plus, they won't have to worry about the current ice and snow either.

"We plan to begin a selection process in

early spring and make our final selections in April. The painting will take place in May, and we would like the boxes to be finished by June 1," said Dulin.

The free paint and opportunity to brighten the streets of Menomonie will not be given to just anyone, though. According to Dulin, "All final submissions will need to be approved by a committee before painting can begin."

For more information, contact Mainstreet Menomonie at [mainstreet342@wwt.net](mailto:mainstreet342@wwt.net)

For more information about the Menomonie Arts Power project, go to <http://projects.kindsnacks.com/project/menomonie-arts-power-project/>



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| Rent Amount |    |                              |             |            |                                                                  |      |
|-------------|----|------------------------------|-------------|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| Br          | Ba | Address                      | Entire Unit | Per Person | Property Notes                                                   | Type |
| 1           | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #6       | \$225       | \$225      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1           | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #4       | \$230       | \$230      | Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus | SR   |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #2   | \$355       | \$355      | Efficiency Apt. Includes WSG & Heat, Very Close to Campus!       | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 1203 1/2 14th Avenue East    | \$355       | \$355      | Large Upper duplex, good-sized rooms, off-street parking, porch  | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 802 6th Avenue #3            | \$375       | \$375      | Large Efficiency, Very Nice! Includes All Utilities & Parking    | 6    |
| 1           | 1  | 1520 7th Street E            | \$405       | \$405      | Great Lower Apt. w/ Garage & washer/dryer, close to campus       | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 913 1/2 8th Street E         | \$420       | \$420      | Large Upper Unit Very Close to Campus! Freshly Painted           | D    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #2         | \$430       | \$430      | Efficiency w/ character, Incl. util. & parking, Close to Campus  | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #4         | \$430       | \$430      | Nice efficiency, Includes utilities & parking, Close to Campus   | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #5         | \$440       | \$440      | Remodeled Efficiency, incl. util. & parking, Close to campus     | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #4   | \$425       | \$425      | Studio, Incl. WSG, Heat & parking, Great location by campus      | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #6         | \$445       | \$445      | Cool Efficiency, Includes Utilities & Parking, Large Closet      | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 803 Wilson Avenue #8         | \$460       | \$460      | Nice efficiency, includes utilities & parking, private entrance  | 8    |
| 1           | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #3         | \$460       | \$460      | Nice apt w/ Private Entrance, Incl. WSG, HW, heat, & parking     | 6    |
| 1           | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #4         | \$465       | \$465      | Nice, Good-Sized Apt w/ parking, WSG, HW & heat included         | 6    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #9   | \$480       | \$480      | Large efficiency, includes WSG & heat, very close to campus      | A    |
| 1           | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #8   | \$485       | \$485      | Large Studio very close to campus, Incl. WSG, Heat, & parking    | A    |
| 2           | 1  | 119 Main Street West #2      | \$370       | \$185      | Close to campus & downtown, basement storage, mud-room           | 3    |
| 2           | 1  | 113 Main Street West         | \$380       | \$190      | Close to campus & downtown, large bedrooms & living room         | 3    |
| 2           | 1  | 1803 1/2 7th Street E        | \$480       | \$240      | Great lower Apartment, New Carpet, Washer/Dryer, Parking         | D    |
| 2           | 1  | 619 13th Avenue E            | \$480       | \$240      | Includes heat, WSG, & hot water, excellent location w/ parking   | 4    |
| 2           | 1  | 1502 10th Street E           | \$570       | \$285      | Cute house, new carpet, den, garage, porch, behind Lammer's,     | H    |
| 2           | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #1         | \$570       | \$285      | Cute apt, private entrance, parking, heat, WSG & HW included     | 6    |
| 2           | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #2, #5, #6 | \$580       | \$290      | Nice, good-sized apt w/ parking, WSG, HW & Heat Included         | 6    |
| 2           | 1  | 802 6th Avenue #6            | \$580       | \$290      | Nice apartment, Large Rooms, All Utilities & Parking Included    | 6    |
| 3           | 1  | 312 12th Avenue West         | \$510       | \$170      | Spacious Lower Apartment Close to Campus. Behind Kwiktrip        | D    |
| 3           | 1  | 1311 South Broadway          | \$570       | \$190      | Nice Upper apt. Across from Campus, washer/dryer, Parking        | D    |
| 3           | 1  | 220 1/2 12th Avenue West     | \$645       | \$215      | Nice, Large upper duplex, washer/dryer, parking, great location  | D    |
| 3           | 1  | 606 9th Avenue East          | \$645       | \$215      | Cozy apt w/ den. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet    | D    |
| 3           | 1  | 610 9th Avenue East          | \$660       | \$220      | Cozy apt w/ den. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet    | D    |



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|----|-----|------------------------------|-------------|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
|    |     |                              | Entire Unit | Per Person |                                                                                    |      |
| 3  | 1   | 610 1/2 9th Avenue East      | \$660       | \$220      | <b>Upstairs Unit. Just a stone's throw from campus! So close!</b>                  | D    |
| 3  | 1.5 | 147 1/2 Main Street E Apt. B | \$690       | \$230      | <b>Nice rooms &amp; closets, incl. WSG, laundry on-site, downtown</b>              | A    |
| 3  | 1   | 1415 1/2 4th Street West     | \$765       | \$255      | Nice apartment, new flooring, <b>washer/dryer, garage, parking</b>                 | D    |
| 3  | 1   | 1503 7th Street E            | \$780       | \$260      | Great lower duplex, <b>hardwood floors</b> , porch & patio, <b>parking</b>         | D    |
| 3  | 1   | 1312 6th Street E            | \$840       | \$280      | <b>Nice House</b> , porch, <b>big back yard</b> , parking, <b>close to campus</b>  | H    |
| 3  | 1   | 1802 1/2 6th Street E        | \$870       | \$290      | <b>Awesome Lower Apt by campus, ½ Garage w/ Storage, W/D</b>                       | D    |
| 4  | 1   | 312 1/2 12th Avenue West     | \$660       | \$165      | Spacious Upstairs Apartment Close to Campus. Behind Kwiktrip                       | D    |
| 4  | 1   | 1120 15th Avenue E           | \$680       | \$170      | Lower duplex, <b>Large Rooms, washer/dryer</b> , off-street <b>parking</b>         | D    |
| 4  | 1   | 701 1/2 10th Avenue East     | \$700       | \$175      | Nice & Spacious Upstairs Apartment. One Block from Campus!                         | D    |
| 4  | 1   | 1606 10th Street E           | \$700       | \$175      | Newly <b>Remodeled</b> , New flooring, New appliances, <b>W/D</b> , parking        | H    |
| 4  | 1   | 1809 6th Street E            | \$700       | \$175      | <b>New flooring &amp; Paint</b> inside, <b>BIG secluded yard, W/D</b> , parking    | H    |
| 4  | 1   | 309 14th Avenue West         | \$740       | \$185      | Good location, <b>washer/dryer</b> , storage, basement, <b>parking</b> , yard      | H    |
| 4  | 2   | 1319 8th Street E            | \$860       | \$215      | Fresh paint, <b>New L.R. carpet</b> , off-street <b>parking, near campus</b>       | H    |
| 4  | 1   | 1215 10th Street E           | \$880       | \$220      | 3-season porch, built-ins, parking + <b>2 car garage</b> , big yard, <b>W/D</b>    | H    |
| 4  | 1   | 1216 6th Street E            | \$980       | \$245      | <b>Across the street from Campus! Front porch, W/D, Parking</b>                    | H    |
| 4  | 1   | 2235 South Broadway          | \$1,000     | \$250      | Great house!, <b>W/D</b> , basement, <b>1 car garage/carport + parking</b>         | H    |
| 4  | 2   | 1803 7th Street E            | \$1,100     | \$275      | <b>Large House, dishwasher, parking, W/D, 2 HUGE Bedrooms</b>                      | D    |
| 4  | 2   | 1515 6th Street E            | \$1,140     | \$285      | Spacious house w/ den, porch, <b>W/D, parking, close to campus</b>                 | H    |
| 5  | 1   | 1121 6th Avenue E            | \$800       | \$160      | Large house, <b>new flooring</b> , front porch, off-street <b>parking</b> , yard   | H    |
| 5  | 2   | 2006 5th Street E. Unit A    | \$1,000     | \$200      | <b>Some Updates</b> , Good-Sized Rooms, <b>W/D</b> , Off-Street <b>Parking</b>     | 3    |
| 5  | 2   | 1603 6th Street E. Unit A    | \$1,000     | \$200      | <b>Front Unit Very Close to Campus.</b> Front Porch. Washer/Dryer                  | D    |
| 5  | 2   | 1521 8th Street E            | \$1,150     | \$230      | Good-sized bedrooms, new paint, <b>W/D</b> , big yard, good location               | H    |
| 5  | 1   | 913 8th Street E             | \$1,200     | \$240      | Lower Apartment <b>Close to Campus!</b> Great Layout. Front porch.                 | D    |
| 5  | 2   | 1920 3rd Street E            | \$1,200     | \$240      | <b>Large House By Campus. Big Rooms! W/D, Shed, Parking</b>                        | H    |
| 5  | 2   | 1521 2nd Street West         | \$1,200     | \$240      | House with lots of character by campus! <b>Garage</b> , Washer/Dryer               | H    |
| 5  | 2   | 1107 2nd Street West         | \$1,300     | \$260      | <b>Excellent location by campus!</b> nice layout, <b>W/D</b> , 1-car <b>garage</b> | H    |
| 5  | 1   | 1603 6th Street E. Unit B    | \$1,350     | \$270      | <b>Newer Rear Unit Very Close to Campus. Large Rooms. W/D</b>                      | D    |
| 5  | 2   | 1708 6th Street Units A & B  | \$1,400     | \$280      | <b>Fabulous &amp; Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms, W/D, parking, A/C</b>                | D    |
| 6  | 2   | 1402 8th Street E            | \$900       | \$150      | Near campus & grocery, <b>washer/dryer, parking, full basement</b>                 | H    |
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| 7  | 2   | 214 4th Street West          | \$1,050     | \$150      | <b>Large House on North Campus</b> by Red Cedar Suites. <b>Parking</b>             | H    |

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A glimpse of the set for "A Christmas Story"

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

## The Menomonie Theater Guild presents "A Christmas Story"

**Billy Tuite**  
Entertainment Writer

The Menomonie Theater Guild is bringing the holiday spirit and plenty of nostalgia to the Mabel Tainter Theater from Dec. 12 through 15 with their production of the 1983 classic "A Christmas Story."

Based on Jean Shepherd's beloved short stories, the play depicts the comical trials and tribulations of the Parker family during Christmas in 1940's Indiana. Nine-year-old Ralphie Parker wants a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas more than anything in the world, and he desperately devises as many schemes as his young mind can conjure to obtain it.

"A Christmas Story" has many loyal fans, as proven by the play's incredible ticket sales. According to Director Katie Shay, the play quickly sold out for its opening night.

"I know people who have memorized scenes from the movie backwards and forwards," Shay said. "We want to honor the fans' familiarity with the movie."

Shay, who has been involved with the Theater Guild for 10 years, is committed to making Shepherd's story unique to the stage context while still remaining true to the playful nature of the original film. Many elaborate sets and effects are used to diligently translate famous scenes from screen to stage.

"Our past few shows have been minimal in terms of set work, so this time we wanted to go all out," Shay said. "Everyone's favorite scenes are here, including the broken furnace, the lamp leg, the Santa Claus mountain, the 'Oh, fudge' scene and many more."

The cast of 11 performers, eight of whom are children between the ages 8 and 12, also show loyalty to the original movie. Ben Styer, an 11-year-old actor in his sophomore performance with the Guild, accurately pulls off the lead role of Ralphie Parker.

"Ralphie seems like a bit of a trouble-maker, but overall he's a good student and a very likeable character," Styer said.

Actress Salina Heller, who has performed in many productions in Eau Claire, Wis. and for WEAU TV, brings her own familiarity with the movie to the role of Ralphie's mother.

"We usually have the movie on at home every Christmas, so I know it very well," Heller said. "Being able to perform these scenes that people know and love is very enjoyable."

Indeed, the film's clever writing works well as a lively stage play, since the cast and crew were laughing and having tons of fun during rehearsals.

"The day-to-day life of this Midwestern family is relatable, especially to those of us who live in the frozen tundra of Menomonie," Shay said. "Viewers will experience nostalgia while really getting a kick out of this show."

"It's a very funny play for all ages. Whether or not you're a fan of the movie, anyone can come and enjoy this play," Styer added.

**Don't shoot your eye out! Come see a showing of "A Christmas Story" at the Mabel Tainter Theater from Dec. 12 through 14 at 7:30 p.m. or Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. UW-Stout students get a discount on tickets, making them only \$10. These can be purchased by calling 715-231-PLAY or by visiting [menomonietheaterguild.com](http://menomonietheaterguild.com)**



Some of Menomonie's finest actors and actresses.

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia





Looks warm, doesn't it?

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

## The Raw Deal brings holiday cheer!

Matthew Roskowski  
Entertainment Writer

Do you feel like you're coming down with a case of the winter blues? Well, the doctor's in and he's got the perfect prescription for you: The Raw Deal. This month The Raw Deal is hosting multiple events to help you get in the Christmas spirit.

The first event, a Holiday Gala, will be a showcase of roughly 20 local artisans, featuring handmade goods. Since the money is going directly back into the community, this event will be a great time to pick up unique presents you can feel good about purchasing. The vendors will have everything from goat milk soaps to pottery, jewelry, hand-knitted hats, homemade hula hoops, prints from design students and even maple syrup made from trees rooted right here in Menomonie. The event is Dec. 14, from 5 to 9 p.m. and will come with live music played by Greg Herriges.

"It's not just about Christmas," said Raw Deal Manager Amber Georgakopoulos as she described the music for the event. "Guitarist and multi-instrumentalist Greg Herriges plays original and traditional hol-

iday music from around the world: Diwali, Hanukkah, Ramadan, Chinese New Year, the Japanese Cherry Blossom festival and more—including Christmas!"

The second event, Stories and Sips, will feature winter storytelling and Christmas carols led by Alex Van Ert and Ryan Verdon. The event itself is free, but if you're in the mood for some hot chocolate, The Raw Deal will be providing a fun "hot chocolate bar" equipped with whipped cream, candy canes and sprinkles.

Georgakopoulos provided quite a few compelling reasons as to why you should come join the festivities:

"1) It's cute and Christmas-y, 2) you could bring a kid, 3) you could bring a date and see if they act normal around kids and 4) it's a couple days before Christmas, so in case you forgot to pick up presents for people, you can get them coffee cards."

**Stories and Sips will take place on Dec. 21 between 1 and 4 p.m.**

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**  
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# The Witt Art Gallery offers holiday boutique

Amanda Soine  
Entertainment Writer

Winter is here, and that means the holiday gift-giving season has officially begun! If you have not started your holiday shopping or do not know where to begin, have no fear. Cheryl Witt of The Witt Art Gallery knows the perfect place to purchase presents for everyone on your holiday shopping list this season: the second annual holiday boutique at The Witt Gallery. The holiday boutique officially opened on Nov. 29 and will continue until Dec. 21.

The Witt Gallery was previously owned and operated by Bill and Shirley Shulman, two former art professors at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. In 2008, Cheryl Witt and Michael Price purchased the gallery, located on the north side of Menomonie, and renamed it The Witt Art Gallery. Price and Witt decided to keep the gallery in its natural state, allowing the house to still represent local artisans in the local Minnesota and Wisconsin areas.

This year, the gallery's unique holiday shopping event displays the work of 37 local artisans from the Menomonie area. Each of the artisans who display their work in the gallery this year have something truly unique to offer. From photography and pottery to handcrafted wooden baskets, Witt is quite certain that the gallery has something for everyone.

"We have high-quality, carefully-selected work with holiday gift-giving in mind," said Witt.

Even though there are not any UW-Stout students displaying their work in the holiday boutique this year, Witt wants students to know that their works are always welcome.

"Last year, we had students from the jewelry department," said Witt.

"They, along with any other creative students, are always welcome."

So if you have yet to fill your loved ones' stockings, stop by The Witt Art Gallery and check out their selection of holiday gifts. For hours and more information visit: [wittartgallery.com](http://wittartgallery.com)



Pro shopping tip: moms love jewelry!

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Did somebody say "glassware"?

Ben Hutchins/Stoutonia





How do you like these apples? A sample of Jessica Johnk's senior show exhibit.

Amanda Soine/Stoutonia

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Amanda Soine  
Entertainment Writer

Each semester students from the Graphic Design, Industrial Design, Interior Design and Multimedia Design programs at the University of Wisconsin-Stout present their work at the Senior Show. For one night only, the Applied Arts building is converted into a large gallery space that attracts thousands of visitors who willfully admire the work put together by students from the School of Art and Design.

Every Senior Show has a unique theme, and the theme for this semester's show is Design Narratives. The premise is that students' displays need to tell a story through the use of their design products.

Graphic Design senior Jessica Johnk chose to base her senior show on her love for her dog. She focused on what kind of food her dog consumes and researched the kinds of products that are used in dog food. Johnk decided to produce her own line of dog food that is made from all organic products, which she cooked in her very own kitchen.

The line, entitled "Alpha Dog," caters to dogs and offers different kinds of dog treats. For Johnk, the kind of food her dog eats is always a main concern.

"If you feed your dog healthy food it makes for a greater life longevity," Johnk explained.

Not only did Johnk produce her own dog food, she designed every single aspect of this project, from her own business cards to plastic containers that will contain her finished dog food.

Johnk is just one of many seniors who will be showcasing their design work at the Senior Show.

"It is a very stressful time," Johnk said about the semester leading up to the Senior Show. "But it is fun to see everyone's designs come together in the end."

The Graphic Design and Interactive Media Senior Show will take place in Studio 117 and Gallery 209 in the Applied Arts building between 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13 and is free to all students.

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# The UW-Stout student's guide to winter activities!

**Eric Koepfel**

*Entertainment Editor*

Although many students flee town the second the fall semester ends, there are some who prefer to hang around for the beginning of yet another beautiful Menomonie winter. Snowball fights, building forts and making snow angels are all classic winter activities, but let's be honest, there are only so many facewashings or ice chunks to the head that one can handle each year. So here are a few different winter activities to keep you busy over break when the weather conditions are just right:

## Sledding

Blow up your inner tubes, bundle up and watch out for trees because sledding season is upon us, and Menomonie offers several prime locations to satisfy your need for wintery speed:

### Dunn County SnowPark

Built and maintained by volunteers, the Dunn County SnowPark is the bee's knees of Menomonie sledding hills. Located on the east side of the Dunn County Fairgrounds at 620 17th St., the SnowPark offers not only a righteous sledding hill, but a terrain park complete with rails and jumps for those extreme winter sports fans as well.

### Elmwood Park

Located at 18th St. N and 4th Ave. NE, Elmwood Park provides a quaint downhill experience with mild terrain at one of the city's most scenic parks.

### Drainage Ditch Run

On the north side of Lakeside Park at 724 Wolske Bay Rd., there lies a narrow yet exhilarating drainage ditch that is perfect for those thrill-seekers who prefer to sled on the edge. Just make sure that Lake Menomin is frozen before you start gliding across it, otherwise I would recommend wearing a bathing suit under your snow pants.

## Cross country skiing and snow shoeing

If downhill snow sports aren't your cup of hot cocoa, then why not grab a pair of snowshoes or cross country skies and admire the beauty of the Red Cedar State Trail, which is groomed specifically for these activities. Trail passes are required for \$20 annually or \$4 per day; these can be purchased online at [dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov)

Suggested entry point: There is a visitor

center next to Riverside Park near the intersection of Hudson Rd. and County Rd. P; start here and you can snowshoe or ski for miles.

## Ice-skating

The Dunn County Ice Arena, located at 620 17th St. SE, is the perfect indoor ice rink for hitting the puck around, working on your triple axel or just a little casual skating. For open skating hours visit: [menomonie.pucksystems.com](http://menomonie.pucksystems.com)

"We do provide outdoor skating rinks in several locations throughout the city at the Dunn County Rec Park," added Menomonie Recreation Supervisor Julie Stratton.

Outdoor rinks can be found at the Dunn County Rec Park, Oak Park Circle and the Wakanda School grounds.

## Behind the Dunn County SnowPark

The Dunn County SnowPark has been a staple in the extreme winter sports community in the Menomonie, Wis. area since its debut in 2009. The park is run exclusively by a crew of volunteers, which consists of a mix of University of Wisconsin-Stout students and high school students.

"We have about seven of us on the board and a park crew of up to 10 during the season," said SnowPark Founder and Board President Christian Peterson.

"During the month of October, we usually start bringing features out, which are stored at my house... my wife loves that, let me tell you," Peterson joked. "During the first few snowfalls, we start to set the park up and get a snow base—all hand-groomed."

But the SnowPark volunteers don't just build jumps and install rails, they also raise funds through local businesses and grants throughout the fall season in order to provide the most righteous terrain park possible.

"We operate on a very small budget and some items come out of our own pockets," added Peterson. "We know we need to keep the lights on, mow the lawn in the summer and maintain features, so those are the hard cost."

According to Peterson, snowboarders and skiers can anticipate all of the features from last season's park, which includes a variety of rails, boxes, jumps and even something called a "dance floor."

"We will also have a couple of new features coming out this year," Peterson added. "We are building a 'hotdog' slider and a Y rail. There is a lot of love put into the hill. We like it to be nice, and we are proud of it."

**To donate to the Dunn County SnowPark, watch videos from the hill or find out more information, visit: [dcsnowpark.com](http://dcsnowpark.com)**



...and we're out here grindin'

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The lone warrior peers off into the distance, visualizing the hordes advancing toward the goal...

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia



Yo, check out this sweet 50/50!!

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# Blue Devils win big over No. 4 Warhawks



Kou Yang/Stoutonia

With 20 points, Oman (14) moves into 27th place on the Blue Devils' career points leaderboard.

Alyson Kehn  
Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin-Stout men's basketball team has quite a rivalry with University of Wisconsin-Whitewater after the Warhawks beat the Blue Devils three times last year. Those losses pushed UW-Stout out of the NCAA finals tournament. The Blue Devils broke the streak and gained a victory with a convincing win over the Warhawks 74-69 Saturday, Dec. 7 in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Blue Devils led by a few points for most of the game, but the Warhawks gave them a run for their money with a scoring run late in the fourth quarter. At the final buzzer, UW-Stout fans rushed the court and surrounded the team to celebrate the much-anticipated win against the Warhawks.

The Blue Devils (7-1, 2-0 WIAC) have had a great start to their season: this game marked their seventh win in a row. Some goals for their season include winning a WIAC championship and qualifying for the NCAA tournament. The team is definitely on track to accomplish these goals.

Head coach Eddie Andrist hopes this win will earn the Blue Devils some well deserved respect in the conference and will continue to move them up in the standings.

"We won 20 games [last year], but [losing to UW-Whitewater] knocked us out of the tournament. So that's why this is such a big

win. We proved that we can finish against UW-Whitewater. You've got to be able to finish and survive to handle the adversity at the end, and that's what these guys did," Andrist said in an interview with the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram after the game.

The Blue Devils were successful at making their free throws during the game, which was a big contribution to their win. The team is converting nearly 70 percent of their free throw attempts as opposed to sinking just 50-60 percent earlier in the season.

"If you don't make your free throws, you can't win," coach Andrist stated.

Alex Oman, a senior from Lake Elmo, Minn., was the top scorer in the game with 20 points. Jimmy Whitehead, a senior from Onalaska, Wis., had 19 points, four rebounds and led the Blue Devils with four assists. Senior guard Aaron Jenny from Spicer, Minn. and Josh Kosloske, a senior from Oakfield, Minn., each scored 12 points.

UW-Stout will travel to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on Wednesday, Dec. 11 before traveling to Daytona Beach, Fla. to play in the Land of Magic Tournament. The Blue Devils will return home to host the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire on Jan. 4.



Kou Yang/Stoutonia

UW-Stout's win against the fourth-ranked Warhawks was the biggest win in recent memory.



# Staying healthy during the holidays

Kou Yang/Stoutonia

Alyson Kehn  
Sports Writer

Just the mention of the holiday season brings thoughts of family parties with lots and lots of rich, delicious food. Mashed potatoes and gravy, bread and butter, turkey and ham and Christmas cookies and pecan pies are just a few examples. Much like the freshman 15, which is the common theory that freshman typically gain about 15 pounds their first year in college, there is the holiday eight as well.

Gaining eight pounds during one month may seem ridiculous, but it's actually not as difficult as you may think to rack up the pounds when the temptation of high-calorie, sugar-filled food is everywhere.

## Eat in moderation

The best way to beat gaining unwanted pounds over the holidays is to portion out the treats you eat, and remember that moderation is the key. Grandma might make the best sugar cookies in the state, but that doesn't mean you need to eat 18. Use self-control and spend more time focusing on socializing rather than on the snack table.

A good tip is to always stand one arm's length away from any munchies at a party so that you are not tempted to keep mindlessly

putting snacks in your mouth as you tell your relatives for the hundredth time that you have no idea what you want to do when you graduate.

## Select your food and drink carefully

Many holiday parties are served buffet style. In this case, choose only your favorite foods to avoid extra calories and add in a few healthy ones, like vegetables and fruit, to help fill you up. You don't have to try everything. In order to keep tabs on how much you're eating, use a plate for your food instead of grazing at the table.

Be careful of certain calorie-rich add-ons like gravy, salad dressing, nuts and dessert toppings. Alcohol is high in calories as well, so drinking in moderation is a good idea. Also be wary of drinks like eggnog, which can be as rich as desserts.

## Keeping a regular eating schedule

Another way to control your food intake is to not starve yourself the entire day before a holiday feast. Not eating the whole day will just shrink your stomach, slow down your metabo-

lism and confuse your body...all of which will cause you to be extremely tempted to overeat when you finally have food in front of you.

Allowing yourself to get too hungry usually results in making poor choices about what you will eat. It's much healthier and easier on your body if you eat small, healthy meals on a regular schedule before a big holiday dinner and then eat a normal amount of food for the dinner. Balance out healthy courses like soup and salad with the courses you just can't skip like cheesy potatoes and apple pie. Again, moderation is key.

## Exercise to keep healthy and happy

As winter sets in and the snow and ice become a regular part of the climate, it's also important to remember that exercising shouldn't be neglected just because it's getting colder out. Exercise is great for burning calories and keeping your metabolism going, and overall, keeping you stay fit. Another extremely beneficial part of exercising is the endorphins it releases in your body. Endorphins are chemicals that spike your body's positive moods, which essentially makes you happier.

Many people experience seasonal affective

disorder (SAD), which is a depressive state of mind that typically occurs in the winter when there is less sunlight and we are inside due to cold weather. Exercising regularly is one of the best ways to help prevent feeling down and depressed in the winter. Many studies show a link between exercising and lessening depression. The holiday season can be stressful and exercising can help manage the stress, which is why it is just as important to maintain mental health as well as physical health during the holidays.

As you celebrate the holidays this year, remember to keep your health in mind. Make good choices about what you eat, control your portion sizes and exercise consistently. A healthy lifestyle is one of the most beneficial and rewarding things you can do for yourself, and your body will thank you for it.



# Women's basketball avoids being stung by Yellow Jackets



Kou Yang/Stoutonia

Sterba (33) continues dominance in the low post, scoring in double digits in three straight games.

**Kylie Bowman**  
Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin-Superior Yellow Jackets buzzed in to the Johnson Fieldhouse on Thursday, Dec. 5, but were unable to sting the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's basketball team, and took home a 66-49 loss.

The Yellow Jackets began the game with the lead, scoring six points before UW-Stout could get on the scoreboard.

The Blue Devils recovered by scoring the next six points to tie up the score. A jump shot by junior Brea Boomer from Grand Portage, Minn. and a layup from sophomore Kyleigh Hebert from Spencer, Wis. gave UW-Stout their biggest lead of the first half 12-8.

Both Hebert and Boomer shared team-high scoring honors for the game, chipping in 15 points each. The entire first half was back and forth, but by the end, the Blue Devils were up 34-33.

Whatever strength the Yellow Jackets brought to the court during the first half must have transferred to the UW-Stout players for the second half. The Blue Devils were the center of attention for the rest of the game, netting continuous points.

UW-Stout began the second half adding to their lead with a putback by Boomer and a jump shot by Shelby Sterba, a junior from

Tony, Wis. Yellow Jacket Sally Linzmeier scored enough to get the team with the smallest gap they would have in the half at 41-38. This was as close as they would get, as the Blue Devils proceeded to go on a 25-11 run within the last 14 minutes, making a comeback out of reach for UW-Superior.

Boomer scored 15 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, and had two steals. Katelynne Folkers, a junior from Fall Creek, Wis., had four of UW-Stout's impressive 12 steals, as the Blue Devils got the Yellow Jackets to commit 26 turnovers. Folkers added six rebounds, two of which were offensive. Senior Sami Schoeder from Durand, Wis. with had three steals.

Hebert's 15 points were accompanied by three rebounds, three assists and two steals. Sterba had 14 points, five rebounds, two assists and two blocks.

UW-Stout's will host the University of Wisconsin-River Falls on Wednesday, Dec. 11. Games are, as always, free to students, and played in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Coming up after that UW-Stout will be travelling to Colorado Springs for the Colorado College tournament on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

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# UW–Stout victorious over previously undefeated No. 4 UW–Stevens Point

Kylie Bowman  
Sports Writer

On Saturday, Dec. 7, the men's hockey team travelled to the University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point, a team ranked No. 4 in the country in Division III. The Blue Devils were prepared to play their best against this strong opponent and were, of course, elated at their domination over UW–Stevens Point in a 3-2 win.

UW–Stevens Point was the first to get on the scoreboard 6:30 in to the first period with a shot made by Nic D'Avollo. It took UW–Stout a little longer to get on the scoreboard.

But once the Blue Devils scored their first goal, the next two followed shortly after. The second period was almost over when Kevin O'Donnell, a senior from Stoughton, Wis., tied up the score 1-1 heading into the first intermission.

The Blue Devils pulled ahead of UW–Stevens Point with a power play goal by Hunter Scott, a freshman from Eau Claire, Wis., giving the Blue Devils the lead at 9:04 in the third period. Just minutes later, junior Zach Vierling from Coon Rapids, Minn. scored the third Blue Devil goal, giving UW–Stout a two-goal lead over UW–Stevens Point.

It was clear the Pointers were determined to maintain their undefeated season, but the team was only able to score one additional goal before the game came to an end.

Freshman goalie Corey Koop from Squamish, British Columbia had a great game defending the net, making 59 saves, enabling UW–Stout to score and carry the victory title at the end of the game.

The Saturday game against the Pointers was coach Terry Watkins's 700th game coaching for the Blue Devils. He described the Blue Devils win over Stevens Point as "an early Christmas present."

We won't be hearing from the men's hockey team for a while as they are off until they travel to New York for the Oswego State tournament, which will be taking place Jan. 3 and Jan. 4.



Kou Yang/Stoutonia

After stopping 59 shots, Koop was named UW–Stout Athlete of the Week.



Kou Yang/Stoutonia

Tyler Cayemberg (19) celebrates as assist.



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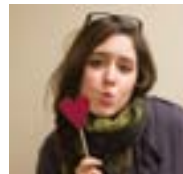




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Cover photo by Laura Dohman

Love is in the air, and unfortunately so are bad pick-lines. Let's keep the pick-up lines in the bathroom when you're practicing in the mirror. Rather than embarrassing yourself, do something nice for someone that's not expecting it or needs it the most. When you sit down this month to open up your box of chocolates, make sure you've got your copy of this Stoutonia issue to open as well! - *Laura Dohman*



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Opening Thoughts  
from the MSC...

Do you love/hate Valentine's Day?



"I love it because I get an excuse to make someone close to me happy."

-Tim Pastika

"I don't like it. Why should there only be one day for celebrating love? I'd rather be taken on a nice date/given flowers on a random day."

- Lauren Fullerton

"I appreciate it because I can buy discounted chocolate."

-Abby Henderson

"There shouldn't be just one day to express how you feel about somebody. You should treat the person you're with like every day is Valentine's Day."

- Grace Kreibich

"It's disgusting and terrible because we're lonely every time."

- Kyle Mills & Josie Petersson

"I love it, give me that chocolate!"

-Shannon Smith

"I don't really care, people should give me stuff every day."

-Raine Nimmer



Jeff Gebert/Stoutonia  
The BCSA specializes in the brewing and fermentation of beer.

Student Org Spotlight:  
Brewing Craft and Science Association

Jeff Gebert  
Editor-In-Chief

There are a lot of things you can learn from the various on-campus organizations the University of Wisconsin-Stout has to offer, but one of the more unique things you can learn is how to brew your own beer, courtesy of the Brewing Craft and Science Association.

The BCSA specializes in the brewing and fermentation of beer. The club started in 2010 when food science major Ryan Berdon incorporated his interest in brewing into an on-campus club.

"It can be a very intensive hobby," explains President Dan Byerly. "But we try and make the hard-to-find resources available to eager students."

The club makes a large variety of beverages ranging from standard beers to lagers. The style of beer dictates the amount of effort and time it may take. Some lagers may take months to finally ferment and some beers may be easier to make during different times of the year. It is a terrific feeling to be able to finally drink a beer that you've been working hard on for an extended period of time.

"It's easy to make good beer; it's tough to make great beer," says Byerly.

Menomonie Home Brewers, a separate local home-brewing club often becomes involved with the BCSA. The two organizations host a brewing demonstration every fall.

The BCSA also tours breweries once a month. They have toured facilities such as Lucette and Leinenkugel's and are currently deciding on where to tour next.

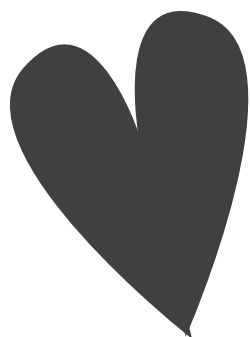
The club meets once a month to discuss club business. The next meeting is Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. in 146 Jarvis Hall Science Wing. Anybody is welcome to join, and they are very eager for new members.

NOTICE FROM THE MENOMONIE POLICE DEPT.

Special parking restrictions are necessary to facilitate the removal of snow during the winter months. The odd-even calendar parking restriction applies to all streets in the City of Menomonie except where otherwise restricted, such as "No Parking Anytime." Beginning Nov. 1st and ending April 1st, between the hours of 2 AM and 7 AM, motorists must park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd numbered calendar days, and on the even numbered side of the street on even numbered days. Parking on the even side on odd days or vice versa, is prohibited.



# Easy make-and-take breakfasts for students



Abigail Broderdorf  
Columnist

Now that another semester has started, getting back into a regular morning routine can pose a challenge for eating breakfast, the most important meal of the day. Students can readily agree that finding time to eat, let alone prepare a recipe, before morning classes is often a struggle. However, eating a breakfast can help maintain energy and proper blood sugar levels throughout the day. Also, according to a study in the Journal of Adolescent Health, eating high-energy foods for breakfast can improve short-term memory— great for remembering class notes!

These three quick breakfasts are easy to make and take for students heading out to class.

## Frozen yogurt fruit skewers

Ingredients:

- Yogurt (Greek or regular): plain, vanilla-flavored or fruit flavored
- Fruit of your liking (fresh or frozen)
- Wooden skewers

Preparation:

1. Thread fruit onto skewers until the skewer is half full.
2. Pour yogurt into wide, shallow bowl.
3. Roll fruit skewer in yogurt, covering all sides of the fruit.
4. Place prepared fruit skewers on plate or pan.
5. Freeze the food until firm, which will take about 1.5 hours.

Recipe adapted from:  
<http://www.onegoodthingbyjillee.com>

## Banana oatmeal smoothie

Ingredients:

- 1 whole banana
- 2 tablespoons + 2 teaspoons yogurt
- 1/4 cup cooked oatmeal
- 15 almonds
- 1 cup ice

Preparation:

1. Put all ingredients into a blender, adding ice last.
2. Blend on high for about 30 seconds, or until smoothie thickens.

Serves one.

Recipe from: Chiquita Banana Recipes

## No-bake energy bites

Ingredients:

- 1 cup dry oatmeal
- 2/3 cup toasted coconut flakes
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup ground wheat germ
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips (optional)
- 1/3 cup honey or maple syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preparation:

1. Stir all ingredients together in a medium bowl until thoroughly mixed.
2. Cover.
3. Let chill in the refrigerator for about 30 minutes.
4. Once chilled, roll into balls about 1 inch in diameter.
5. Store in an airtight container for up to one week.

Serves 20-25 (one energy bite each)

Recipe adapted from:  
<http://www.gimmesomeoven.com>



Abigail Broderdorf/Stoutonia

**No-Bake Energy Bites:** Packed full of fiber and protein, sprinkle leftover refrigerated wheat germ on cereal, yogurt, toast, or practically any food!



## Smooth Criminals Tales of Stupidity from Menomonie

### Citations Issued

Eric Koeppel  
Entertainment Editor

A Wigen Hall resident set off the fire alarms after attempting to cook a pizza. Uh, dude, you're supposed to take it out of the packaging first.

A resident cooking in the basement of North Hall caused the fire alarms to be activated in the early morning hours. Wait a minute...did the Wigen Hall pizza burner strike again?

Criminal damage to an ATM was reported at North Point. Talk about breaking the bank!

A University of Wisconsin–Stout officer approached a suspicious driver in the parking lot of the police department. That driver was found to be intoxicated and was charged with an OWI and picking the worst possible place to be drunk in your car.

A subject was found to be passed out in the CKTO lounge. He was cited for underage alcohol and a severe case of the “sleepies.”

Six subjects were cited for underage alcohol possession in a dorm room. Now that's what I call a six pack!



Contributed  
Professor Alec Kirby will be greatly missed by UW–Stout.

# Remembering Alexander Kirby

Lauren Offner  
News Writer

On Monday, January 13, University of Wisconsin–Stout suffered a great loss with the passing of Alexander “Alec” Kirby, an associate professor of the Social Science department. Kirby, 51, was remembered as an exuberant teacher with a passion for American history and politics.

Kirby was personable, enthusiastic, and greatly touched many of his students and colleagues, who are still coping with his loss.

“Dr. Kirby had a passion for teaching and his love of history and admiration of his students was clear in every class he taught,” said Fitzie Heimdahl, a fifth year senior in the Applied Social Science program. “It was this passion that inspired me to become a history and political science major in the APSS program. Dr. Kirby truly left a legacy in this world as a professor, and he left a lasting impression on his students.”

Kirby was a respected and published historian who earned his Ph.D. in American history from George Washington Univer-

sity. He joined UW–Stout in 1991 and published his book “Harold E. Stassen: The Life and Perennial Candidacy of the Progressive Republican” last year.

“I’m still struggling to come to grips with the fact that he is gone,” said Xanthi Gerasimo, a 2013 alumni of the APSS program. Kirby had an amazing ability to connect with students and to get them to connect with the material they were studying. He became my advisor and a mentor for an honors contract. Plus, I took several more of his classes. He always treated me as an equal. He taught me to question things, to look deeper and to always recognize others’ humanity. He was my professor, my advisor, my mentor and my friend.”

Kirby is survived by his wife Mary Ellen; his mother and stepfather, Rebecca and Donald Chamberlain of Menomonie; his many colleagues; and students of UW–Stout who were touched by his presence.

University Theatre

Auditions

WHAT:

Auditions for the musical 110 in the Shade.

WHEN:

Monday February 10th at 5 and 7pm.  
Those auditioning only need to attend one of the time slots.

WHERE:

Tainter Hall 14

WHO:

Auditions are open to the entire Stout community.

INFO:

Those auditioning do not need to prepare any materials in advance.  
A song and dance routine will be taught and a dramatic reading provided.

Performance dates are April 4, 5, 10, 11 & 12.

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## Fashion + Fusion: UW-Stout students win award

**Jessica Voysberg**  
*News Writer*

A design process that began last summer recently turned into an award for a group of University of Wisconsin–Stout students at the Fusion + Fashion show at the Aria in Minneapolis.

The award for best makeup and hair was received by Apparel Design and Development sophomore Nicole Kluck, Interior Design seniors Mary Brandt and Samantha Swanson and recent Interior Design graduate Autumn Ash.

“The design presented at the show was inspired by the Crystal Court located in the IDS Center in Minneapolis,” said Brandt. “We were inspired by the contrast of black and white, tall vertical elements and cubed shapes.”

The four of them began the design process in the summer of 2013 by taking photos of architecture in Minneapolis. Once school started, they began the ideation process through sketches and material investigations. Once their final design was set to go, they began building the garment.

The four of them faced challenges along the way. “The biggest challenge we faced while working on this project was learning to incorporate everyone’s ideas into one design,” said Brandt.

This collaboration was unique in that it involved both interior designers and an apparel designer.

“I think interior design can play a role in apparel design because we can use the design principles we’ve learned in our classes such as contrast, form, texture and basing designs around a concept to make a successful design,” said Brandt. “We combined our interior design and apparel experiences by using interior design principles and presenting them seamlessly with the skills of an apparel student.”

“We decided to enter the design in the event to become more involved in the International Interior Design Association organization of professional interior designers in the area, and, in Nicole’s case, to gain experience designing garments,” said Brandt.



The design team celebrates their award for best hair and makeup.



Staying warm is important while making the trek to and from classes.

Christy Hofschulte / Stoutonia

## UW–Stout: It’s cold!

**Kelly Senter**  
*News Writer*

Our suspicions have been confirmed: University of Wisconsin–Stout is cold! This seems like a no-brainer for the student body, teachers and faculty, but now there’s more proof than the lack of feeling in our toes.

UW–Stout was ranked 13th coldest school in North America by Niche.com Inc. The standings were based on three things: students’ opinions, average amounts of precipitation and average high and low temperatures during summer and winter. Students have varying opinions, but the science behind it seems pretty spot-on.

University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire was ranked 7th in comparison, coming nowhere close to the frigid temperatures in Canada and northern Minnesota. They beat us in this competition, but let’s not get too upset about it; we need to focus on bundling up.

Seriously though, be careful when you head outside. The emails bemoaning the dangers of this weather that Doug Mell, executive director of communications and external relations, sent the first few days of the semester are serious business.

“Anyone who believes their health or safety is at risk should not make the trip,” advises Mell.

Running to class might be a nice combination of heat preserving, staying on schedule and getting rid of the unwanted Christmas cookie pounds.

Although we pay for the classes we miss, keep in mind your safety when making attendance decisions. A friendly reminder: bundle up and stay warm.





Ben Hutcheins / Stoutonia

Jill Klefstad is passionate about supporting those in the Early childhood Education program

## Male support group to broaden male teaching

Anna Novak  
News Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout’s Elementary Education Program is broadening their male enrollment with the start of a support group for male students enrolled in the program.

According to the National Education Association, only 16.2 percent of teachers are male, which Jill Klefstad, program director at UW–Stout, wants to change.

The support group has 15 members who met in the beginning of January to express their career choices and issues they are experiencing.

“The goal of gathering is to reinforce and support these young men for choosing a career path in childhood education and to help them grasp the importance of their chosen field of study,” Klefstad said.

At this point the support group does not have an official name, so it is currently called the ECE Male Support Group.

Students who want to join this group can find out more information by talking to Jill Klefstad or visiting [www.uwstout.edu/programs/bsece](http://www.uwstout.edu/programs/bsece)

Kelly Senter  
News Writer

## Stay in school for money’s sake

College is expensive; nothing new there. University of Wisconsin–Stout costs nearly \$9,000 a semester for tuition alone. But there is something even more expensive than staying in college: dropping out without a degree. Dropouts have the debt from college without the job security that a degree offers.

“Among Americans aged 25 to 34—the youngest group that would have completed college under a traditional schedule—the unemployment rate for bachelor’s degree holders was 4.1 percent, versus 11 percent for those with only a high school diploma and 9.8 percent for those who began college but didn’t finish,” quotes the Wall Street Journal.

It is also well known that degree-wielding employees earn more than their coworkers that only have a GED. They make quite a bit more too, according to The Wall Street Journal: 37 percent more.

The government wants more people to graduate too. More graduates equal higher income. Higher income leads to more taxes. According to American Institute for Research, dropouts in 2008 constituted “\$3.8 billion in lost income, \$566 million in lost federal income taxes and \$164 million in lost state income taxes.” Getting to pay higher taxes may not promote anyone to finish college, but earning money and staying out of debt might!

“Students who drop out of college are four times as likely to default on their federal student loans than students who earn degrees,” said The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The idea of a “full time student” doesn’t work as well as it used to. Most have part-time or full-time jobs as well as schoolwork to handle. Some universities are stepping up to make it easier for the part time working student to earn their degree.

University of New York uses block scheduling along with other strategies to help out their student body. Robert Mendenhall, president of Western Governors University, uses a “competency-based” approach, in which students may test out of some classes and still use them to earn credit towards their degree.

Our own UW–Stout offers distance education opportunities as well as a myriad of online courses to assist students with busy schedules. These kinds of changes at colleges and universities are allowing more and more people to return to college and finish degrees they have started.

The advantages of completing a degree are known, but sometimes it simply isn’t feasible. Colleges are trying to help students out by tweaking scheduling policies and offering off-campus solutions. With 37 percent higher income among college graduates compared to people without a degree, staying in school is worth it.



Staff members getting ready for spring semester.

Christy Hofschulte / Stoutonia

## Writing Center moving to Robert S. Swanson Learning Center

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

Among the many changes taking place due to the Harvey Hall renovation, University of Wisconsin–Stout’s Writing Center will be moving from the fourth floor of Harvey to the second floor of the library, or Robert S. Swanson Learning Center.

The Writing Center is scheduled to reopen on Monday, Feb. 10. Over Winter, the library’s former reading lounge was remodeled into a closed space that will be used as the new designated area for writing tutorials. As before, it will be open during the week for regular business hours, and have satellite tutoring in the residence halls, Memorial Student Center and library during the evenings and weekends.

This will be the Writing Center’s first move since 2005 when the current directors Andrea Deacon and Kristin Risley implemented this service at the university.

“We’re really happy to be moving to the library to continue our existing services,” said Deacon. “We’re excited that it’s such a

natural fit. This will be its home for the next two years.”

Since the Writing Center first opened nine years ago, business has more than doubled and expanded with satellite, online and walk-in options to better serve UW–Stout’s diverse student population.

“We want to promote the idea that writing is a social activity and that people don’t need to struggle by themselves,” said Risley. “Even the best writers often turn to their peers for another set of eyes.”

The Writing Center offers trained peer consultants for people of all writing abilities and majors across campus during any stage in the writing process: brainstorming, structure, organization and citations. The Writing Center also offers help with professional writing such as resumes, cover letters and applications. However, the Writing Center should be used for consultation rather than for simple editing and proofreading.

“We work to collaborate,” said Deacon.

“We’re a learning center aimed to help clients leave more confident and skilled.”

“We’re not a fix-it-shop,” added Risley.

On any given day, the Writing Center’s clients can range from new freshmen to graduate students and international scholars to distance learners.

Along with having a diverse population of clients, the peer tutors at the Writing Center come from various disciplines and backgrounds.

“I enjoy working at the center because it’s not just sitting down with a paper and correcting it,” said Barb Young, a sophomore who has been a tutor at the Writing Center since fall 2013. “It’s talking and interacting and helping people with problems that I either know or can find a solution to. It’s not just a one-sided conversation; you’re able to discuss the writer’s style and ideas with them.”

“I think that the Writing Center is a fantastic resource that benefits both the stu-

dents and the tutors,” said Renee Brown, a junior who has been with the Writing Center since spring 2013. “The move to the library will be a great way to expand our resources to more students due to its convenient location by the bus stop and the MSC, and I know that the other tutors and I are excited to get in there and start this year off on a positive note!”

“The one thing we hope transfers during the move is the friendly atmosphere,” said Risley. “There might be new walls and carpet, but we still offer the same welcoming service.”

Students interested in working as a tutor must have completed first-year composition classes (English 101 and 102 or the equivalent) with a B or higher. Contact directors Deacon and Risley at [wcdirectors@uwstout.edu](mailto:wcdirectors@uwstout.edu) for more information.

For more information about the Writing Center, go to [www.uwstout.edu/writingcenter](http://www.uwstout.edu/writingcenter)

## The Flame: Staying in the game

Abigail Broderdorf  
News Writer

University of Wisconsin–Stout graduate Ron Fox is celebrating 25 years of owning The Flame Sports Bar this month. A party was thrown on Friday, Jan. 31 to honor this special anniversary.

Starting at UW–Stout in 1974, Fox was not only a member of the Blue Devil’s basketball team, but also worked as a bartender at The Flame. After graduation and various local jobs, Fox purchased the bar with three other partners in 1989.

After purchasing The Flame, Fox updated the original lounge and café theme to a sports bar hangout to attract a larger number of Menomonie’s residents.

The Flame features nine large screen TVs as well as a 13-foot big screen. Although Fox hails from Chicago and is a Bears fan, patrons can be sure to catch Green Bay Packers games and watch all sports channels including NFL Sunday Ticket, Fox Sports and Big 10.

The Flame offers weekly deals including Sunday’s homemade Bloody Marys specials and a daily happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. More specials and announcements can be found on their Facebook page. <https://www.facebook.com/FlameSportsBarMenomonie>





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QUIT PLAYIN' GAMES WITH MY HEART...



Keesahn Rheingans models the innovative firefighting jacket.

Alysia Fehrman/Stoutonia

Firefighting jacket  
places third in  
international  
design contest

Jessica Vaysberg  
News Writer

University of Wisconsin–Stout students Alysia Fehrman, Jennifer Huynh, Phoua Vang, Zoe Long and Paige Murray recently designed and constructed an innovative firefighting turnout jacket for the Safety and Technical Products Student Design Challenge.

The contest drew in entries from 15 teams around the globe. The firefighting turnout jacket tied for third place with another UW–Stout team's design.

"This is the type of jacket that firemen wear into the heat of the fire and in many other hazardous situations involving dangerous elements and chemicals," said Fehrman. "It is innovative because we researched and utilized a combination of woven and knit fabrics that are protective against the impact of chemicals and elements but more lightweight."

Currently, firefighters face challenges with the jackets they are wearing. An oxygen pack adds 50 to 70 pounds in addition to their usual jacket, leading to physical and mental exhaustion and hindered mobility.

The team had to do extensive research to come up with the design.

"We researched problems in current high

visibility garments in various careers," said Fehrman. "We found that the firefighting jacket had major problems that we wanted to redesign. Our design could possibly save money in that particular industry as well as help save lives."

In the process of designing, the team created four prototypes before they were finished with the final garment. Along the way, they faced many challenges.

"The biggest challenge while designing the product was researching. There were many regulations, including the ergonomics of firefighters, their workplace and what their jobs are like on a daily basis. We wanted to ensure that we designed the best possible garment that would better their jobs while still being innovative and saving money," said Fehrman. "The process of design also involved a lot of team work to meet the requirements, complete the garment and do proper research along the way."

The garment allows for the wearer to cut off time while preparing to respond to an emergency; in fire and rescue, every second counts.



Design team (left to right): Zoe Long, Paige Murray, Jennifer Huynh, Alysia Fehrman and Phoua Vang



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## NORTH PASSAGE

*premieres to a sold out crowd*

Talula Pontuti as Frea in North Passage.

**Eric Koeppel**  
*Entertainment Editor*

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, the Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts hosted a screening of “North Passage” for a sold-out crowd. The film is a locally produced psychological thriller directed by University of Wisconsin–Stout faculty member Kevin Pontuti. Besides a few small test screenings, this is the first time the film has been seen by a large audience.

Production for “North Passage” began nearly three years ago when Pontuti, screenwriter Charis Collins and Pontuti’s wife and producer Mimi French started kicking around ideas for a movie. By the fall of 2011, the trio had created a pitch trailer and launched an Indiegogo campaign from which they raised about \$5,000.

Pontuti is the program director for Entertainment Design at the School of Art and Design at UW–Stout. His expertise ranges from photography to CGI, but this is the first time he has directed a film.

“It’s been a challenge,” Pontuti explained in regards to the production process. “I’ve worked on some big projects before and I ran a production studio in L.A. where we had done videos, but nothing like an hour-long film.”

“There were a lot of very new things about it for me, which is a lot of the fun figuring those things out,” he added.

The film is a 62-minute post-apocalyptic

psychological thriller set in the North Woods starring Pontuti’s daughter Talula as Frea. On his website, Pontuti describes Frea as “a teenaged girl struggling to come to terms with life after civilization.”

In the film, Frea and her father escape the big city after a cultural meltdown and take shelter at Frea’s grandfather’s encampment. ‘North Passage’ examines “themes of loss and redemption within the psyche of Frea.”

Though the film itself is set in an unspecified North Woods area, most of the filming took place close to Menomonie.

“All of it was filmed either in Dunn County or Eau Claire, Wis.” Pontuti said.

But the scenery isn’t the only local aspect of “North Passage.” Both the cast and crew are comprised entirely of local volunteers.

“There were a lot of UW–Stout-associated people involved. I could give you a long list,” Pontuti said. “We had UW–Stout faculty that were actors and UW–Stout students that both acted and worked as part of the crew. There’s quite a bit of Stout in the film.”

The production involved not just the campus community but the Menomonie community as well. After their Indiegogo campaign ended, the filmmakers held a casting call at The Raw Deal to assemble the rest of the cast. The crew also received help from local organizations, such as the Menomonie Theater Guild.

“The theater guild was really helpful,” Pontuti said. “They helped us quite a bit with wardrobe and props.”

“It was really a nice mix of getting all of those people together,” he added about community involvement in general.

Many of the folks involved attended the screening at the Mabel Tainter, which not only presented the film but also a behind the scenes documentary and a live reading of the Brothers Grimm tale “The Wolf and the Seven Young Kids” from professional storyteller Tracy Chipman.

However, the screening was not an official premier of “North Passage.” The filmmakers are waiting to hear back from various film festivals before deciding how and when the film will be released.

“We’re sort of on edge,” Pontuti said. “But it’s important that we are applying to some large festivals and also some regional festivals that we think would be good fits for the film.”

“I’m thinking that we’ll probably end up doing some sort of an online video-on-demand type delivery,” Pontuti added about the eventual release. “I think that there are so many opportunities with self-distribution or hybrid distribution that I think that’s probably one of the things that we’re going to be doing, and I really like that idea.”

But despite the stress of the production process and the anxiety of waiting to hear back from festivals, Pontuti is certain that “North Passage” will not be his only directorial venture.

“I definitely have some ideas already, and I do plan on doing this again,” he said.



**For the film trailer and more information visit [northpassagefilm.com](http://northpassagefilm.com). A behind the scenes documentary can also be found at [vimeo.com/85244812](http://vimeo.com/85244812)**



Christy Hofschulte/Stoutonia

They don't call it a hand drum for nothin'!

## The Hand Drumming Club: Follow The Sound Of The Drum

**Billy Tuite**  
*Entertainment Writer*

I sauntered into Price Commons Tuesday night and heard an uncharacteristically loud rhythm. It’s a low, rhythmic thumping as if a pack of wild animals were running about. As I neared the Glass Lounge, I saw not a stampede of animals but a synchronized motion of arms, slapping against finely-crafted African drums.

What was an intense encounter for me is just another day in the life of the University of Wisconsin–Stout’s Hand Drumming Club.

The club was founded in 2000 by Nels Linde, a ceramic artist and drum builder of 25 years, with the help of his friend and seasoned hand drummer Kathy Colvin.

each other as we learn.”

I was able to witness this incredible coordination during Tuesday night’s meeting as Billman and Colvin began playing basic polyrhythmic patterns. The other members, seated in a circle with their rope-tuned West African hand drums called djembes quickly followed suit, producing a perfectly synchronized sound.

“If you have a heart beat, you can play the hand drums,” Billman claimed confidently. “With that in mind, we try to maintain a casual atmosphere to make people feel welcome.”

So welcome, in fact, that they invited me to join their practice session. Billman gave me a djembe and seated me next to Vice President Cecil Dehart, who taught me how to produce slap and bass tones.

“Strike the center of the drum with your whole hand, then let it rebound,” Dehart said as he played along with the music.

Despite my lack of percussion experience, I was able to pick up the techniques rather quickly. As the tempo sped up and more performers joined in, everything clicked, and my muscle memory took over.

While the performance became more intuitive, the music still felt very foreign.

“The most enjoyable part of playing hand drums, as a musician, is that it makes you think outside the box,” Dehart said.

Many other club members echoed this sentiment. A hip-hop artist in his spare time, Andrew Heldstab joined the club in search of new musical influences.

“I’ve been able to carry the rhythm of hip-hop into my hand drum playing, and vice versa,” Heldstab said.

The Hand Drumming Club does much more than just practice on a weekly basis. They also host drumming and dancing workshops with professionals from around the world, as well as live performances throughout the Menomonie area.

The club is set to perform at River Heights Elementary School for the International Fair on Feb. 25.

“Students in the club can gain greater cultural awareness and build connections with people from other parts of the world,” Billman said. “Much of our meetings involve nonverbal communication because the music we play is our universal language.”

The Hand Drumming Club meets Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Glass Lounge of Price Commons. Check out their OrgSync page for more information.



Christy Hofschulte/Stoutonia



Christy Hofschulte/Stoutonia

Some of Stout's finest hand drummers reppin' their beats.





Amanda Soine/Stoutonia

Not Quite Dead churning out a crunchy groove!

# Not Quite Dead jams out at the Waterfront

Amanda Soine  
Entertainment Writer

It has been almost two decades since The Grateful Dead performed their last concert at Chicago’s Soldier Field in 1995, but that does not mean their music and legacy can’t still live on. Not Quite Dead, a Minneapolis-based Grateful Dead cover band, is making sure the new generation of “deadheads,” can still experience the music of the legendary folk rock band. The band performed between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. on Sat., Feb. 1 at the Waterfront Bar & Grill to a packed house.

The band is composed of Brian Johnson on guitar and vocals, David Cartwright on bass, Gary Fields on guitar and vocals, G.R. Sevendal on keyboard and vocals and Kristen Schuldt and Ron Elwood on drums. Not Quite Dead came together in 2007 as Fields, Johnson and Elwood left their other musical pursuits to collectively celebrate their love for the Grateful Dead. After they were joined by Schuldt, Sevendal and Cartwright in 2009, they truly became a full-fleshed cover band.

When asked why they started this project, Fields expressed their love for music and their wanting to keep the legacy of the Grateful Dead alive.

“This is the music that inspired us and brought us great joy,” Fields said. “It’s a thrill to now be able to bring that joy to our friends and members of the tribe.”

Not Quite Dead performs at bars all throughout the Midwest and even preformed at the Grateful Garcia Gathering in 2012, a festival in Wisconsin aimed at commemorating the deceased Grateful Dead front man, Jerry Garcia.

At the Waterfront, Not Quite Dead put on an energetic show, proving that the Grateful Dead’s music can stand the test of time and still be relatable to future generations. Looking out into the audience, you could tell the original “deadheads” from the new ones, but they were all brought together by their love for the same music.

Johnson gave a warm welcome to the audience and thanked them for coming. Before the band started, he asked the audience, “Are you all ready to move your feet?” Then the band broke into their first cover of the night, “Bertha.” They went on to play a wide variety of Grateful Dead hits from “Ramble on Rose” to “Bird Song.”

The Waterfront Bar & Grill has proven to be a unique live music venue in the past, hosting both regional and national acts. The venue has a few noteworthy shows coming up in the near future including Leftwing Bourbon on Feb. 8, Kinetix on Feb. 25 and Charlie Parr on March 8.



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## Joel Baxley Band to play The Acoustic Café

**Eric Koeppel**  
Entertainment Editor

On Friday, Feb. 7, The Acoustic Café will welcome the Joel Baxley Band, an alternative pop band from La Crosse, Wis.

The four band members met on the University of Wisconsin–La Crosse campus nearly four years ago. When singer/songwriter Joel Baxley recorded his first full-length studio album “Something More” in 2012, he assembled the band to take his music on the road.

Baxley’s biggest influences are performers such as John Mayer and Jason Mraz, but he also attributes much of his musical style to the music he listened to while growing up in Dallas, Texas.

“I was about 8 years old when we left, but the

musical influence really comes from my dad,” Baxley said. “When we were at home in Texas, he was always playing music.”

This will be the second time the Joel Baxley Band has played in Menomonie, and the band is confident that it will be a fun show.

“I just love to think about life and all the things that come with it,” Baxley said. “I love college kids because they are thinking about all of the grand possibilities of life and I feel like our songs really connect with them.”

**This free show will be held at The Acoustic Café at 7 p.m. on Feb. 7.**



# Tamara Brantmeier brings beauty to winter in the Furlong Gallery

Ben Hutchins/Stoutonia

Be sure to check out other faculty member’s work such as the pieces pictured above!

Billy Tuite  
Entertainment Writer

The Furlong Gallery welcomes students into the new semester with a landscape collection by Professor Tamara Brantmeier that will easily resonate with many Wisconsinites.

Brantmeier’s exhibit, “Painting the Personal: Landscape as Allegory,” opened on Jan. 23 in the South Gallery. Visitors will find the predominantly white oil-on-canvas paintings of Midwestern scenery to be reflective of the current snowy climate.

“The paintings tell stories of systems, growth cycles and weather as agents of transforming the landscape,” Brantmeier said. “In a way, the snowfall restores beauty to the land.”

Brantmeier, who is also the director of the University of Wisconsin–Stout’s School of Art and Design, began work on the exhibit during her sabbatical last spring. These landscapes are a change from her more colorful, figure-centric work of the past.

“I never thought I’d be painting landscapes!” Brantmeier exclaimed. “I suppose this is part of my move toward creating paintings that don’t rely so much on a figure.”

This exhibit is being made available in

conjunction with the Furlong’s annual School of Art and Design Faculty Show in the North Gallery, which begins Feb. 6. Furlong director and metals professor Susan Hunt is excited to see the rest of the faculty’s talent on display and share their works with students.

“It’s nice to see what your colleagues are doing because it helps us challenge one another,” Hunt said. “It’s important for us to be both working and teaching artists.”

Hunt takes particular interest in Brantmeier’s paintings because of their unique visual language.

“Professor Brantmeier offers an interesting way of seeing our familiar Wisconsin landscape in a different way,” Hunt said.

Brantmeier welcomes students of all fields of study to come see her exhibit, as viewers need not strain themselves to find an intellectual message from the paintings.

“I hope viewers can come and see the harshness of winter in a different light and simply enjoy the exhibit for art’s sake,” Brantmeier said.

“Painting the Personal: Landscape as Allegory” will run through March 16 in the Furlong Gallery, which is located in 178 Micheels Hall.



Ben Hutchins/Stoutonia

Hello! My name is Tamara!





## The Hundredth Monkey Maker Space: inspiring creativity

**Taylor Smith**  
*Entertainment Writer*

One of Menomonie's newest businesses is creatively named after a research experiment studying primate social behavior. The Hundredth Monkey Maker Space, a creative workspace at 129 E. Main St., includes a music studio offering guitar, violin and cello lessons, a work area for classes and workshops and a retail space with new, hand-made crafts and DIY kits arriving every week.

"Menomonie has a ton of creative, interesting people," owner and

founder Rebecca Kilde remarked. "I really like those places where things happen because you get people together who have never come together before."

"It's a place to knit, embroider, patch a jacket or whatever," Kilde explains. "It's a great place to just drop in and bring whatever you're working on. If you have questions, maybe someone can answer them."

One of Kilde's goals is to offer a safe, creative space that's still fun and affordable.

"Everybody needs to contribute, but nobody needs to break the bank

to come and use this space," says Kilde. "You can come in here for a few hours for probably the amount you would spend to go see a movie."

Discounts can also be offered to large groups like 4-H and Scouts.

"College is intense. It's hard and sometimes you just need to give your brain a little break and let all of that stuff go for a while," Kilde remarks. "Doing something creative with your hands is a great way to give your brain a little break and recharge."

Upcoming classes include a fly tying class from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on

Feb. 6, 13, 20, and 27, as well as a botanical peg doll class from 1 to 3 p.m. on Feb. 15. Additionally, there is a handwork group every Thursdays from 3:30-7 p.m. All classes and workshops are \$5 per person plus the cost of materials.

**For more information and hours of operation, visit [hundredthmonkeymakerspace.com](http://hundredthmonkeymakerspace.com)**



Eric Koeppel/Stoutonia

It's time to start monkey-ing around with art on Main street!

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CAGES THE FALCONS



**Kylie Bowman**  
*Sports Writer*

On Wednesday Jan. 29, the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's basketball team travelled to University of Wisconsin-River Falls, returning with a 66-57 victory. The Blue Devil women led nearly the entire game, behind only seconds in the first half and less than two minutes in the second half.

With three minutes left in the first half, UW-Stout led River Falls 26-19, thanks to 10 points contributed by senior Sami Schoeder from Durand, and junior Brea Boomer from Grand Portage, Minn. The Blue Devils were given a run for their money when the Falcons performed a 10-0 run giving them a one point lead with 23 seconds left before halftime. In those 23 seconds UW-Stout's freshman Becca Smith from Victoria, Minn. scored two free throws, ending the first half 28-27.

Third quarter began with heated competition and strong plays from both teams. At 16:15 in the second half, the Falcons held a three-point lead at 35-32 but the score was shortly tied due to Schoeder's free throw and a shot made by sophomore Kyleigh Hebert from Spencer, Iowa ending the third quarter at 35-35.

It was a battle of free throws for the first few minutes of the fourth quarter. Hebert regained the lead with a free throw, but within seconds, Falcons player Siegle returned the favor. Junior Caitlin Combs from Alma, Wis. followed up with another free throw, but once again, Falcon players responded with a free throw within moments. Schoeder broke the free throw battle making a lay-up, resulting in 39-38 UW-Stout lead.

Following Schoeder's lay-up, UW-Stout shot eight consecutive free throws, widening the lead to 47-40. The Blue Devils held off the Falcons who at the least gap trailed five points.

Throughout the game, both teams obtained a fair amount of their points at the free throw line. UW-Stout connected on 77.1 percent of free throw attempts, led by Boomer who shot 8-of-10 charity shots. UW-River Falls Falcons made 57.1 percent of their free throw attempts, contributing to the Blue Devil win. Falcons led in players fouled out with three players, and two players with four fouls. UW-Stout had one player to foul out and two with four fouls.

It was a hot game for Schoeder, who led the way scoring 20 points, an even 10 in each half. She dropped in three 3-point shots the only 3-pointers made by UW-Stout throughout the game. Boomer contributed with 16 points, and the Blue Devils resulted in a 38.3 percent success rate shooting from the floor.

The Blue Devils win evened the series between the schools as UW-River Falls had won in a December game hosted in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Women's basketball will host their next home game against Hamline University on Monday Feb. 10. Come on out and show some support for the Blue Devil women!

**Laura Dohman/Stoutonia**

UW-Stout senior Tara Matter (number 11) gets a nice assist from freshman Sami Schoeder (number 32)





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## Is the Super Bowl a holiday?

Jeff Gebert  
Editor-In-Chief

There once was a time when baseball was considered America's favorite pastime, but the Super Bowl is now arguably the biggest sporting event of the year. With all the hype and money going into advertisements and team merchandise, people might just be more into football than they are baseball.

It seems everybody watches the Super Bowl. Maybe they are rooting for their favorite team, maybe they enjoy the big budget commercials or maybe they simply feel like they are obligated to watch it whether or not they care. This past game was watched by 111.3 mil-

lion viewers, making it the most watched U.S. TV telecast of all time.

With all the hype that surrounds this yearly game, it begs the question: is the Super Bowl an American holiday? It certainly feels like one. It's one day out of the year that people hype up for months and stores have special sales and products commemorating it.

How does the University of Wisconsin-Stout feel about the topic of the Super Bowl being a holiday?

"Yes, I would say it's a holiday," says junior Brad Hause. "So many people take part in it in some aspect."

Others do not agree, however.

"No," says freshman Matt Dary. "It's not that important."

"No, I don't think it should be a holiday," says senior Felicia Hallstrand. "It's just an event."

While it may not be recognized as a traditional American holiday, there are certainly fans who make as big of a deal about Super Bowl Sunday as they do Christmas. The extent to which the event should be celebrated is up to you.

## Men's hockey loses to Eau Claire BluGolds

Kylie Bowman  
Sports Writer

University of Wisconsin-Stout's men's hockey team hosted the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Blugolds Friday Jan. 31 and Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Dunn County Ice Center. Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, both games ended victoriously for the Blugolds.

During Friday's game University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire scored twice in the first period and each period after, taking a 4-0 shutout win over UW-Stout.

Blugolds' Ross Andersen scored a goal just under three minutes into the game, followed shortly by Jon Waggoner.

Although UW-Stout outshot Eau Claire in the second period, it yielded no results.

Penalties began to bog down the game during the second period with both teams taking four penalties each. In the conclusion of the second period, Andersen scored again, holding the score at 3-0. The Blugolds received a power play six minutes into the third period, resulting in a score from Patrick Moore, concluding the game.

UW-Stout's Corey Koop a freshman from Squamish, British Columbia, took the loss, giving up three goals but making 11 saves. Chase Hollander a freshman from Random Lake, Wis. replaced Koop in the middle of the second period, making 17 saves. The third period power play goal was the first goal Hollander had given up all year.

On Saturday, the two teams returned to the Dunn County Ice Center with the Blue Devil's hungry for victory. They were able to prevent a shutout, but they still fell to the Blugolds, 3-1.

Blugold David Donnellan scored a power play late in the first period and another power play was successfully completed as the second period began, giving the Blugolds a 2-0 lead. UW-Stout was whistled for a penalty, and BluGold Niko Kapetanovic scored again.

The Eau Claire Blugolds, ranked seventh led 3-0 in the second period. With 13:27 left in the period, the Blue Devils made it on the scoreboard with a power play goal shot by Jordan Tedinnick a junior from Onalaska and assisted by senior Kevin O'Donnell from Stoughton, Wis. and junior Matt Millis from Black River Falls, Wis. That was the last goal made by either team, ending in a 3-1 loss for UW-Stout.

Chase Hollander started in his first collegiate game in the goal, making 25 saves.

The men's hockey team will return to the Dunn County Ice Center to host University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Friday, Feb. 7 and Saturday, Feb. 8. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m..



Laura Dohman/Stoutonia  
UW-Stout forward Justin Moody faces off against BluGold.



# UW-Stout gymnastics team hosts meet vs. UW-La Crosse

Alyson Kehn  
Sports Writer

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, the University of Wisconsin–Stout women’s gymnastics team hosted a dual meet against University of Wisconsin–La Crosse in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Although UW–La Crosse took home the victory with a score of 185.550, this was the fourth meet in a row that Stout improved their team score, which is a huge accomplishment. The UW–Stout women received a score of 180.075.

UW–Stout coach Sean Hawkinson commented on the meet, “The home meet had some high and low points. From an individual standpoint, UW–Stout had some great routines, but as a team we didn’t reach the goals we were hoping for. UW-La Crosse is a huge competitor for Wisconsin along with many other teams in the conference. They had the victory, but we improved our team score during the meet and made it into the 180’s.”

Although the team did not reach the goal they were hoping for, Hawkinson said he was pleased with the results, and he would consider them to be a threat to UW–La Crosse in the future.

Success for these women is not all about winning the meets. It’s about working together as a team to build up the score and supporting each other improving their individual skills in their routines.

If the team keeps showing improvement every meet, they are in the running to qualify for nationals. One of the coaches stated that the team has enough talent this year to reach their goal of qualifying. If they continue to work hard, they not only could go to nationals, but they also have a good chance of placing at nationals as well.

UW–Stout has an All-American athlete on the team, Katherine Prouty. She has been a great competitor for the past three years and has gone to nationals several times. She recently took first place on the beam and placed high on the vault at the Hamline University dual meet.

Freshman Kaylee Jondahl has also stood out this season with her first place finish on vault and floor routines in previous competitions this year.

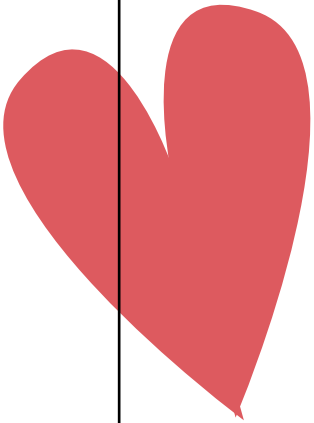
The team has several seniors that will be missed next year. Coach Hawkinson said, “While we may lose some great competitors and leaders, the team will continue to thrive. As more upperclassmen come, there will be leaders who will step up and lead the team just as others have done in the past. I believe there are great potential leaders for the team which will help lead to more success in the future.”

The team has a solid staff of coaches and good leadership base spread throughout the athletes, young and old. They will continue to be successful and strong even after they lose their seniors at the end of this year.

There are two home meets coming up. The gymnastics women will be hosting the John Zuerlein Invitational versus Hamline University and University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire on Feb. 7 and Feb. 14, is the Pink Meet against Gustavus Adolphus. Both meets are at 6p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Go support your Blue Devils and watch these women show off their outstanding skills!



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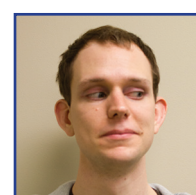
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The Stoutonia staff invites you to join in celebrating our 100th year of publication on March 6.



## ON THE COVER

Be sure to check our next issue that will be celebrating our 100th year of publication. It's sure to be a slam dunk! Not only are we having a stellar issue, but we're also hosting an event called **Stoutonia Pa100za**. Bring some friends and celebrate with us Stoutonia style! Be there or be square,

*Laura Dohman*



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## Opening Thoughts...

*What are your thoughts on Stout being ranked #2 in the nation for alcohol arrests?*

*"I'm not even surprised."*  
- Renee Brown

*"I feel like police officers are being more strict at Stout than at other colleges."*  
- Matthew Allen

*"I think it gives us a very bad reputation for being such a small school."*  
- Autumn Paulson

*"We should be #1."*  
- Seth McMillin

*"It is only indicative of how seriously the police force reacts. Everyone knows that schools with 20k or more students drink way more than Stout, but the police there won't breathalyze you for tripping over the sidewalk."*  
- Ryan Horton

*"Stout students obviously need to run faster"*  
- Dylan Otto

*"This is a reflection of how UW-Stout enforces their policies. Within Stout's residence halls, the campus police are called on every incident regarding alcohol, where some universities have the on duty staff use judgment as to whether or not to call. The university took the challenge to step up and enforce the issues regarding alcohol, which reflects the number of alcohol related arrests compared to other schools."*  
- Lisa Oswald

*"I'm glad I made it to 21 without any underages!"*  
- Lianne Zittel

## student org. spotlight

# Things looking good for STOUT OPTIMISTS

**Jeff Gebert**  
Editor-in-Chief

If you're on campus and want to become more involved with your community and be a positive influence on others, the University of Wisconsin-Stout Optimist Club may be just for you.

The club started three years ago when Menomonie Optimist Dennis Spader wanted to start a club for students looking for a community to relate with. Students Maddie Medenwaldt, Angela Swanson and Chelsea Culver approached him and worked with him to help make his vision a reality.

The Stout Optimists club is a chapter of Optimists International, a much larger organization. While the international club is devoted to making the world a better place for children, the UW-Stout club focuses on creating a better community.

UW-Stout's chapter works with the other optimists clubs in Menomonie including the middle school Optimist Club, the high school Optimist Club and the Menomonie Optimist Club to bridge the campus to the off-campus community. They have worked with these organizations to provide volunteer work such as cleaning up Hoffman Hills and helping with the Little Free Library, which is an outdoor box full of books where people may stop by to pick up a book or donate one.

Every semester the UW-Stout Optimists club hosts the Unkegged event in the Memorial Student Center, which involves music, dancing, root beer pong and having a good time. This event aims to raise awareness of alcohol abuse. The next Unkegged will be on April 22.

"Each year we try and make the event bigger and bigger," states club President Chad Biggers. "This year, weather permitting, we'd like to have the event outside." The Stout Optimists Club also takes part in numerous fundraisers to raise money for both their club and people who may need it. They have a team for Relay for Life, contribute to Polar Plunge and have gathered pop tabs for Shriner's hospital for children. Last year, they donated handmade scarfs to the warming shelter, where many of the club's members work.

They also created the Crossroads Community Center located behind Toppers right here in Menomonie, which opened on Jan. 3 of this year and is currently looking for volunteers.

The Optimist Club meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the MSC. Everybody is more than welcome to come. "We're a great group of people, and we're looking for new members," says Vice President Lisa Oswald. "Come check us out!"



# Honestly delicious Cherry torte

**Abigail Broderdorf**  
*Columnist*

## Happy Birthday, George Washington!

In honor of Washington's birthday on Feb. 22, it is tradition to serve something with cherries. As the legend goes, a young Washington received a hatchet for his sixth birthday; he was very fond of this new "toy" and proceeded to whack at everything that came his way. In his excitement, he accidentally chopped down his family's cherished cherry tree for kindling. When questioned by his furious father, the future president could not tell a lie and woefully admitted his mistake.

The good news is that cherries can be found year round: fresh in the summer, frozen in the winter and canned for all the simple times in between. This cherry torte comes together quickly with the ease of canned fruit and is finished with a crumbly topping of crisp oats, toasted coconut and sweet brown sugar.

Moral of the story: honesty is the best policy, and this cherry torte is honestly delicious.

### Ingredients

- 1/2 cup butter (plus extra for buttering pan)
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup old fashioned rolled oatmeal
- 1 (21 ounce) can cherry pie filling
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup coconut

### Instructions

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Butter an 8-by-8 pan.
3. Mix butter, flour, brown sugar and oatmeal in a small bowl.
4. Put half of oatmeal mixture into bottom of buttered pan.
5. Pat oatmeal mixture with hands to reach the sides of the pan.
6. Pour cherry pie filling into pan over oatmeal mixture.
7. Mix pecans and coconut into the reserved oatmeal mixture in bowl.
8. Sprinkle oatmeal mixture over cherries.
9. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes, until bubbly.

Serves 8 to 9.

Source: Broderdorf family recipe



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Abigail Broderdorf/Stoutonia



# UW-Stout holds its first spring Career Conference

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

After 35 years of annual fall career conferences, the University of Wisconsin-Stout will be holding its first spring conference on Feb. 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Due to its size, this conference will include the first floor of Jarvis Hall as well as its main location in the Memorial Student Center.

With approximately 95 employers scheduled to arrive on day one and about 120 for day two, the turnout has been larger than anticipated.

"We've never done a spring career conference before, so we just really didn't know what to expect," said Career Services Counselor Raymond Rivera. "We're always trying to make room for more companies!"

According to Rivera, the goal is to have more than 2500 students attend the career conference this spring.

"Hopefully the extension to Jarvis won't be a concern," said Rivera. "We don't want students to miss out on some good opportunities just because it's farther."

There will also be a virtual career conference on March 6, which will be held online and available all day.

"We always make sure students know that if they didn't find what they are looking for, we still have another one!" said Rivera.

In addition, a smartphone app called Stout Career Fair Plus is being introduced for the first time. Students will be able to view the names of companies attending, a map, schedule and announcements about the career conference. On Feb. 11, UW-Stout held a Career Conference Bootcamp for the first time where students could get advice from employers about resumes, interviews and professional attire.

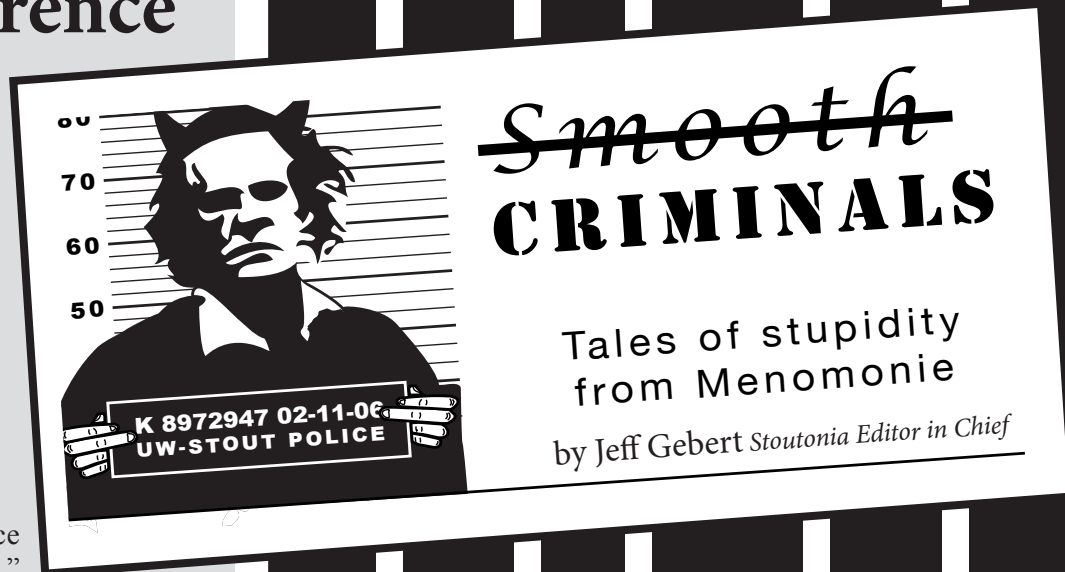
"Hopefully it all goes really well and we will be able to keep doing it year after year," said Rivera.

Students are encouraged to look for opportunities even if a company may not specifically be looking for their major. In the words of Rivera, "prospecting." Companies advertise for their biggest needs but have varying departments. Rivera advises students to see if they can find those "hidden gems" by looking further within a company.

The career conference is just one of many ways for students to find employment. "Career Services is always willing to help," said Rivera. "Our main goal is to bring students and employers together. Employers are constantly interviewing on campus. Just because the career conference ends doesn't mean the employers stop coming."

For more information about the spring career conference, visit [www.uwstout.edu/careers/careerco.cfm](http://www.uwstout.edu/careers/careerco.cfm)

For more information about Career Services, go to [www.uwstout.edu/careers](http://www.uwstout.edu/careers)



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An underage subject walked up to an RA holding a cup and smelling of intoxicants. After yelling obscenities at the RA and providing a false name, he fled. Officers cited him the next day for underage possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct, and just actin' a damn fool.

Officers responded to the report of an intoxicated male at the MSC. A subject, who was not a student, was cited for underage alcohol at the PONG event. The tragedy of this is that his "League of Legends" team was disqualified from the tournament. Reported.

Stout Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated subject outside of Jeff's Pizza. He found a safe ride home after being cited for underage consumption, but by this time, his pizza was already cold and his night was officially ruined.

Officers investigated the fraudulent use of a credit card on campus. Five people were identified and cited in the case. I feel like there's better things you could buy with a stolen credit card than MSC pizza.

tales of STUPIDITY in Menomonie, WI





## UW–Stout ranked no. 2 in alcohol arrests

Kelly Senter  
News Writer

We love being nationally renowned here at University of Wisconsin–Stout, and now we get to add a new title to our already scrolling list. Drumroll please... UW–Stout has the second highest alcohol-related arrests in the nation!

Not exactly the moral booster you were hoping for, right? And to make matters worse, when a student gets caught, they not only get an underage drinking ticket (if applicable), but they have to go through the housing conduct system as well. When the offense is more serious, that lucky person gets to visit the Dean of Students office. When I said ‘luck,’ I definitely meant the bad kind. That little vacation would be no fun at all.

If there are other poor behaviors (see the Smooth Criminal section of the paper for examples) coupled with being tipsy, the ticket can be worse.

Our bad rank is not because we have a ‘bad’ school. It’s quite the opposite in a way.

Dean of Students Joan Thomas reminds us that “On March 30, 2010, UW–Stout Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen issued a challenge to students, faculty and staff to step up the campus’ efforts to address high-risk alcohol use in the wake of six alcohol-related students deaths in the preceding two years.”

They cracked down pretty hard. In 2011 and 2012 the number of stu-

dents placed on probation for alcohol-related offenses peaked at 140.

Once people got the idea into their heads that the illegal use of alcohol was unacceptable and extremely costly, offenses declined. According to the Dean of Students, the number of our classmates on probation is currently down to 31 for 2013-14.

The Dean of Students also reminds us that the average number of weekly alcohol beverages reported by drinkers decreased from a high of 10.7 in 2007 to 8.9 in 2013. The percentage of students who said they abstained from alcohol use during the previous 30 days increased from 17 percent in 2005 to 29.1 percent in

2013. The percentage of students who said they were aware of drug and alcohol regulations increased from 59 percent in 2007 to nearly 79 percent in 2013.

It seems that the majority of reasons UW–Stout’s arrest rates are higher than most schools is because our school doesn’t tolerate it. UW–Stout doesn’t care what your reason is for breaking the law.

We are officially the college with the second highest rate of drunken arrests. Fortunately, we can use this to continue making our students aware of the severity of alcohol and take better steps to correct this issue.





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## Greening up North Campus

Barbara Young  
News Writer

While University of Wisconsin-Stout is currently covered in snow, campus management is thinking ahead to warm days in which students, specifically those living on North Campus, can enjoy pleasant weather with the planning of a new green space.

When the university obtained the land currently occupied by the old Ministry building at 108 3rd Ave. W., plans began to create an outdoor space.

"The need for that green space has been there for some time," said Gary Gust, architect and engineering manager at UW-Stout. "It became apparent years ago."

The entire lot from Fleming-Hovlid to the Chinese restaurant, Fortune Cookie, will be razed to create the green space.

The space is still in concept, but current construction plans include a plaza for student grilling, a sandlot with volleyball courts, temporary parking and foliage to try and block the street from view and reduce noise.

"Part of the college experience is developing those relationships that will continue for life," Gust said. "Having an environment that enhances the ability to develop those relationships is important."

While South Campus has had space for students to enjoy themselves outdoors for some time, this space will be the first of its kind on North Campus.

The idea for outdoor space on North Campus has been on management's minds for years, but actual planning began last February. Because of the road separating the current dorm land and the newly purchased land, it was necessary to gain city council approval. The process took three months, but approval was received at the council meeting on Jan. 31.

"Now we need approval from the UW system and Division of Facilities Development to be able to finish the design of the facility to prepare the construction documents," Gust said.

The development team hopes to have everything ready for construction by summer 2015 and the project completed by fall 2015.

The campus has been undergoing many renovations as of late, but in comparison to the Harvey renovation and the dorm renovations, Gust said the new space would be a substantially smaller project.

"This project is probably in the 1 to 2 million dollar range compared to McCalmont, which is an 8 million dollar renovation," Gust said.

The space will accommodate North Campus' need for an outdoor space similar to that of South Campus. "We're accommodating things many of the college students are looking for," Gust said. "I think it's a win-win situation for the city, university and students."



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|            | 327-B 3rd St W     | Close to North Campus, shared laundry, newer units | 1060 |
| 5          | 115 1/2 4th St W   | Main level, 2 living rooms, w/d                    | 1250 |
|            | 1820 8th St E      | Central a/c, d/w, w/d, gas furnace                 | 1250 |
|            | 702 13th Ave E     | Close to campus, washer/dryer                      | 1200 |
| 6          | 702 1/2 13th Ave E | Close to campus, washer/dryer                      | 1200 |
|            | 2204 11th Ave E    | Newer Unit! Gas fireplace, a/c, d/w, w/d           | 1500 |
| 7          | 1021 Wilson Ave    | Off street parking, d/w, w/d, basement, FREE TV    | 1750 |
|            | 115 4th St W       | 3 living rooms, 2 washers, 2 dryers                | 2000 |





## Remembering Jesse Jensen

cherished life cut short

Jesse's resonating smile.

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Lauren Offner  
News Writer

On Jan. 22, the University of Wisconsin–Stout lost a beloved student, friend, sister and daughter. Jesse Jensen, 23, passed away unexpectedly in her Menomonie home just before classes resumed for the spring semester.

Jensen was a 5th year senior in the Industrial Design program. She is remembered as being artistic, brilliant and loved by many across the campus. Instructors in the Art Department on campus acknowledged many of her designs. Jensen was described as being unfalteringly passionate about her education. Originally from Owen, Wis., Jensen loved softball and was a talented and passionate player. She is survived by her parents Steve Jensen and Julie Slobodnik, stepfather Steve Christopherson and her brother Jared Jensen.

With many questions still unanswered about Jesse's passing, news reports have been printed in publications across central and western Wisconsin and Minnesota including Green Bay, Milwaukee, Madison and Minneapolis. However, with no toxicology reports released or a statement from lead investigators, the actual cause of her death has not been officially declared. Therefore, no statement on her death will be made in this story.

Jensen's roommate Anna Holl, who tried to resuscitate her the morning of her passing, encourages students across campus to remember Jensen for what she was in her life: a vivacious



Jesse is pictured third from the left.

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young woman who could make friends with even the most unforeseen person.

"The first thing most people noticed about Jesse was her smile," said Holl. "It shined so bright it warmed the soul. With that big, goofy grin Jesse was able to easily befriend anyone, creating a large eclectic network of friends spanning the entirety of Menomonie, and hitting every single small town back to Owen."

Once the campus announced her passing, many flooded to social media platforms such as Facebook to express their condolences and utmost sympathy. Many of the comments touched on Jensen's beauty and smile. They also stated how distressed they were because she was taken too soon and that she would not be forgotten.

Holl continued to express personal stories about her roommate who enjoyed making her laugh. It soon became apparent that a character such as Jensen would live forever through hilarious and touching memories.

"Jesse's zest for life was contagious and her sense of humor constantly kept those around her on their toes. Any random night could turn into an adventure, running from place to place like children in a schoolyard," said Holl. "I will miss the roommate who sent me Snapchats of my cat when I was stuck at work all day, didn't keep food in the fridge, never noticed we had a toaster and accurately foretold she would never clean the bathroom as long as she lived here. I'll miss the friend who set her alarm for when I needed to be woken up. I will also miss her big goofy smile always brightening my day, the non-judgmental listening ear and easy-going personality. Memories I hold dear are filling our dining room up with popcorn and holding wrestling matches, visiting every park in a 10-mile radius and all the random talks that made me forget time existed. She was the first person I would go to for car advice and the last friend I talked to every day."

Jensen's death has certainly been devastating for those she had touched, but for those who didn't personally know her, a les-

son in empathy can resonate with them. Students who are close with their roommates and friends need to remember how every little thing in their daily lives can change in an instant and to treasure the time they share at this college together.

Jensen's best friend, Johnna Graycarek, also says she'll never forget Jensen's lively personality and the times they shared working together at Lakeside Lounge in town. They also shared many other moments including ice fishing and participating in Halloween dress up parties at their workplace.

"I loved her bubbly personality and willingness to lend a helping hand. It didn't matter what we were doing, we were always laughing and having fun even if we were working on homework," says Graycarek, a UW-Stout student in Business Administration. "Words cannot describe how grateful I am for the endless funny and crazy memories we made. I will forever cherish them."

Young people often forget the reality of mortality, but the loss of Jesse Jensen puts into perspective how fragile life truly is and how students need to appreciate their friendships every day.

"If I could thank her for just one thing, it would be for believing in me. She always believed I was going to do great things, and I will miss her unwavering confidence and loyalty," said Holl.

Funeral services for Jensen were held on Jan. 25, 2014, in her hometown of Owen at Maurina Schilling Funeral Home. Chancellor Sorensen released the following statement to the campus:

"Our hearts and prayers go out to Jesse's family and friends, and we offer our condolences to them on the loss of this very promising young woman. We will do everything possible to help them find comfort during this time of great sorrow."

Counseling services are still being provided for students affected by Jensen's loss. Call 715-232-2468 to schedule an appointment.



Hanging out with friends at Lakeside Lounge.

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"I like to watch the food come back to the kitchen and see what goes into the garbage. Nothing is going into the garbage: customers either take it home or they eat it. As a cook, there's nothing that makes you happier," said Steven Weber, owner of Norske Kitchen and Kro.

## Norske Kitchen and Kro: The new home of regional comfort food

Abigail Broderdorf

News Writer

Norske may literally translate to Norwegian, but to owner Stephen Weber of the new Menomonie restaurant Norske Kitchen and Kro, it bears an entirely different meaning.

"I think 'norske' in this part of the world really doesn't just mean 'Norwegian,' I think it means 'that's who we are.' We're all kind of a bunch of 'norskies' that live up here who put up with this cold weather and all this nonsense. It's a real community. It's wonderful for me to be back and see how people help each other," said Weber.

After lucrative jobs within the restaurant industry in large metropolitan areas, Weber decided to move back home to the quiet Midwest. Though he quickly realized he could not find restaurants in the area that were featuring scratch cooking.

"I started thinking about if I were to do a restaurant in this location, what would work? What do people in this area want?" Weber said.

Weber describes Norske Kitchen and Kro as "regional comfort food" but does not take full credit for developing the menu.

"I really didn't come up with the menu; I think the location came up with the menu," Weber said.

After developing recipes in his home kitchen last summer, Weber said the finished menu came after 15 revisions. However, Weber and his chefs talk every day about consistently making food taste great. The recipes continually need to be adjusted since Norske Kitchen and Kro is using fresh ingredients that can vary in taste on a daily basis.

Every single item on the menu is made from scratch and many recipes are named after relatives and friends who influenced Weber throughout his life. Aunt Marge's Deviled Eggs are named after his aunt who was "the best cook in the family." Judy's Potato Salad, a famous dish from his mom, and Ethel's Point Comfort Manhattan, his grandmother's legendary cocktail, are just a sampling of items that showcase how Weber learned to cook growing up in Menomonie and Eau Claire, Wis.

Noting that he doesn't play favorites, Weber

said, "I don't put stuff on the menu that I don't really love."

He wanted to create a menu of things he wanted to eat but had trouble finding in this area. While the menu is not a conventional Norwegian or Scandinavian collection, there are items associated with the heritage. Customers can find traditional potato lefse, kielbasa and Bavarian sauerkraut plates alongside modern items such as Brat Stickers, a regional twist on pot stickers; Juicy Lucy's, a black Angus burger stuffed with cheese; and Johnny's Pan Fried Chicken Chops with Creamy Wisconsin Gravy.

Weber is enjoying watching how many people are already coming back daily. He likes to interact with his customers so he can hear people talk about the food.

What are most customers talking about? Well, the fresh popovers and cream puffs, of course.

The fresh popovers have no schedule. They come to the table when they are done baking. Served in the trays straight from the oven, the eggy and puffy popovers are suggested to eat with butter and jelly, but can stand up to their reputation when simply eaten on their own.

However, the sweet cream puffs come with a variety of fillings made by local baker Deb, "The Cream Puff Queen." Each day, about eight to 12 varieties are brought into the kitchen, so there is no guarantee one flavor will still be available by the end of the night.

Norske Kitchen and Kro opens daily at 7 a.m. for breakfast and is ready to serve lunch by 11 a.m. Happy Hour is from 4 to 6 p.m. and features \$1.99 Brandy Old Fashioned Sweets.

"I'm baffled by people who go out to restaurants and pay really good money for really mediocre food, and they do it over and over again. Our goal is to be the absolute antithesis of that. We want our food to taste good and fresh every day. From the reaction we have had so far, I think we're accomplishing that," Weber proudly said.

Norske Kitchen and Kro is located off of exit 45 at 1705 Plaza Drive.

For more information, visit Norske Kitchen and Kro on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/Norskemenomonie2014>.





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# Harvey Hall rests empty: Renovation delayed

Lauren Offner - News Writer

Harvey Hall renovations were finalized for the historic academic building on Oct. 11. However, there have been noticeable issues with the renovation process. Where are the cranes? Where are the construction workers? Where is the fence blocking the entrance to the structure? Although there are many questions, there seems to be only

one answer: renovation has been delayed an entire semester.

"We're very disappointed," said Dean Maria Alm, of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. "It inconveniences everyone."

The reason for the delay is because the state bidding process for a contractor has not been finalized. The renovation schedule

is still uncertain, but it is possible construction will begin in May or June. There is a significant amount of external work that has first priority, but because of weather conditions, there was cause for concern for the building committee even though they completed their paper work in time for construction to begin now.

"Our priority is to get the building com-

pleted," said Alm.

Although Harvey rests unoccupied by construction gear and workers, it's not possible to resume classes in the hall because the majority of the academic equipment and seating has been removed or transferred to JTC. So the hall quietly lies hollow without a trace of human presence, not even foot-steps in the snowy entrances.

## UW-Stout celebrates Black History Month with guest author JoAnn Fastoff

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

In honor of Black History Month, the University of Wisconsin-Stout will be featuring author JoAnn Fastoff as a guest speaker on Feb. 19 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. She will be speaking about black male role models in film and print, as well as giving an insider's view of the publishing industry.

"This event would be valuable for those students who aspire to become published authors or have an interest in exploring topics around diversity and multiculturalism," said Sir Aaron Mason, the advisor for UW-Stout's

Black Student Union.

Fastoff is a Chicago native who has written four novels including "THE LIE", a fiction novel about victims of the illicit diamond industry that received the 2013 Excellence in Literature Award from the African American Arts Alliance of Chicago.

"We as American consumers are sometimes painfully blind to the consequences of our consumption," said Fastoff. "Diamonds dug from the fertile earth with the small, thin fingers of 7 to 12-year-old African children just to feed our symbols of tangible love is

disappointing to me as a human being."

Fastoff inserts real world problems into the plots of her novels as a "closet activist."

"If I can make even a few people think about where that diamond comes from and the cost that it imposes on human lives, then I have succeeded with the message of hope," she said.

Fastoff has touched on subjects ranging from music to sports and history for Chicago, New York and Philadelphia publications. She has also written one-act plays that have been performed in Chicago and New York.

"What you write and the characters

you create have life beyond the pages of your book, which is why I have positive role models in my books," said Fastoff. "Your characters can become models for how people live their lives."

For those who dream to write, Fastoff says, "Don't cave in. Don't bow to the naysayers that say you can't do it. Persevere. Only persistence will win out. Oh, and don't forget to have a good story."

Those who attend the event will receive a complimentary autographed book while supplies last.





Changes to the building came in like a wrecking ball on Feb. 10.

Christy Hofschulte / Stoutonia

## Out with Leever's and in with... what?

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

The worn out welcome mat that was the abandoned old Leever's marketplace is currently under demolition with new plans for Menomonie's doorstep.

No Mercy Excavating began the destruction of the site by pulling out recyclable materials from the interior this past December, but true demolition began on Feb. 10.

"We anticipate it will take approximately six weeks to remove the building," said Randy Eide, Menomonie's director of Public Works.

What will fill the empty lot at the end of demolition has been debated among University of Wisconsin-Stout and Menomonie residents. Several ideas have

been discussed, but Eide says, "we anticipate a multi-use facility to be built on the site where the existing building sits."

The new building will be a mix of residential space and commercial space; the bottom floor will be for shopping/eating while the 2nd and 3rd floors will have town homes and one or two room apartments. There are hopes that those working and attending school at UW-Stout will use these living spaces.

"The City Council has approved the general plan," said Eide. The agreement proposed by Broad Street Menomonie has yet to be finalized with the developer and no timeline currently exists.

With all the speculation among UW-

Stout students, rumors on what will be moving into the space have spread all throughout campus.

Kori Klaustermeier, a Hotel Restaurant and Tourism Management sophomore, said, "I think apartments would be a nice addition, but another cafe in the area would be nice, too, as another hangout for UW-Stout students."

Freshman Sam Bauer, a psychology major, was thinking along similar lines, with a creative twist when he said, "It would be totally tubular if they put in a retro diner. It would be like iCarly or something."

Elizabeth Merrill, a senior majoring in Human Development and Fam-

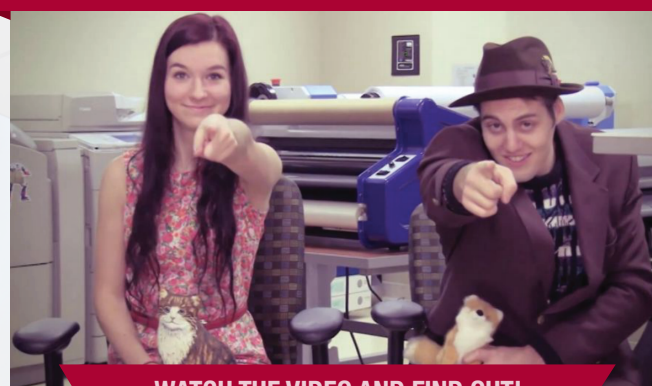
ily Studies, seems to have heard the right rumor. "I thought at one point I heard they were going to build a hotel that would be run by the Hotel Management majors as their lab, with a restaurant in the floor level. I would also love to see some other restaurants come in. Chipotle for sure!"

Derek Woellner, a junior studying Professional Communication and Emerging Media said, "I think a co-op would be a good idea, but a community garden would be even cooler."

While opinions on the best use for the space vary among students, city officials continue to work on making up their minds.



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### **Rent Amount**

| Br | Ba | Address                    | Entire Unit | Per Person | Property Notes                                                                  | Type |
|----|----|----------------------------|-------------|------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| 1  | 1  | 147 1/2 Main Street #4     | \$230       | \$230      | <b>Includes all utilities, laundry facilities, very close to campus</b>         | SR   |
| 1  | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #2 | \$355       | \$355      | Efficiency Apt. <b>Includes WSG &amp; Heat, Very Close to Campus!</b>           | A    |
| 1  | 1  | 1203 1/2 14th Avenue East  | \$355       | \$355      | Large Upper duplex, good-sized rooms, off-street <b>parking</b> , porch         | D    |
| 1  | 1  | 913 1/2 8th Street E       | \$405       | \$405      | <b>Large Upper Unit Very Close to Campus! Freshly Painted!</b>                  | D    |
| 1  | 1  | 1520 7th Street E          | \$405       | \$405      | <b>Great Lower Apt. w/ Garage &amp; washer/dryer</b> , close to campus          | D    |
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| 1  | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #3       | \$460       | \$460      | Nice apt w/ <b>Private Entrance</b> , <b>Incl. WSG, HW, heat, &amp; parking</b> | 6    |
| 1  | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #4       | \$465       | \$465      | <b>Nice, Good-Sized Apt w/ parking, WSG, HW &amp; heat included</b>             | 6    |
| 1  | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #9 | \$480       | \$480      | Large efficiency, <b>includes WSG &amp; heat, very close to campus</b>          | A    |
| 1  | 1  | 703 1/2 3rd Street East #8 | \$485       | \$485      | Large Studio very close to campus, <b>Incl. WSG, Heat, &amp; parking</b>        | A    |
| 2  | 1  | 119 Main Street West #2    | \$370       | \$185      | <b>Close to campus &amp; downtown</b> , basement storage, mud-room              | 3    |
| 2  | 1  | 619 13th Avenue E          | \$480       | \$240      | <b>Includes heat, WSG, &amp; hot water</b> , excellent location w/ parking      | 4    |
| 2  | 1  | 421 Wilson Avenue #5       | \$580       | \$290      | <b>Nice, good-sized apt w/ parking, WSG, HW &amp; Heat Included!</b>            | 6    |
| 2  | 1  | 802 6th Avenue #6          | \$580       | \$290      | Nice apartment, Large Rooms, <b>All Utilities &amp; Parking Included</b>        | 6    |
| 3  | 1  | 1311 South Broadway        | \$570       | \$190      | Nice upper apt. <b>Across from Campus, washer/dryer, Parking</b>                | D    |
| 3  | 1  | 606 9th Ave East           | \$645       | \$215      | Cozy apt w/ den. Just a stone's throw from campus! <b>New Carpet</b>            | D    |
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| 3  | 1  | 1415 1/2 4th Street West   | \$765       | \$255      | Nice apartment, new flooring, <b>washer/dryer, garage, parking</b>              | D    |
| 3  | 1  | 1503 7th Street E          | \$780       | \$260      | Great lower duplex, <b>hardwood floors</b> , porch & patio, <b>parking</b>      | D    |

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|-------------|----|--------------------------------|-------------|------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| Br          | Ba | Address                        | Entire Unit | Per Person | Property Notes                                                                               | Type |
| 3           | 1  | 1312 6th Street E              | \$795       | \$265      | Nice House, porch, <b>big back yard</b> , parking, <b>close to campus</b>                    | H    |
| 4           | 1  | 312 1/2 12th Avenue West       | \$660       | \$165      | Spacious Upstairs Apartment <b>Close to Campus</b> , Behind Kwiktrip                         | D    |
| 4           | 1  | 1120 15th Avenue E             | \$680       | \$170      | Lower duplex, <b>Large Rooms</b> , <b>washer/dryer</b> , off-street <b>parking</b>           | D    |
| 4           | 1  | 701 1/2 10th Avenue East       | \$700       | \$175      | <b>Nice &amp; Spacious</b> Upstairs Apartment. <b>One Block</b> from Campus!                 | D    |
| 4           | 1  | 1606 10th Street E             | \$700       | \$175      | Newly <b>Remodeled</b> , New flooring, New appliances, <b>W/D</b> , parking                  | H    |
| 4           | 1  | 1809 6th Street E              | \$700       | \$175      | <b>New flooring &amp; Paint</b> inside, <b>BIG secluded yard</b> , <b>W/D</b> , parking      | H    |
| 4           | 1  | 309 14th Avenue West           | \$740       | \$185      | Good location, <b>washer/dryer</b> , storage, basement, <b>parking</b> , yard                | H    |
| 4           | 1  | 1215 10th Street E             | \$800       | \$200      | <b>3-season porch</b> , built-ins, parking + <b>2 car garage</b> , big yard, <b>W/D</b>      | H    |
| 4           | 1  | 1120 1/2 15th Avenue E         | \$820       | \$205      | <b>2-Level</b> apartment, near Lammers, New flooring! <b>Washer/dryer</b>                    | D    |
| 4           | 2  | 1319 8th Street E              | \$860       | \$215      | Fresh paint, <b>New L.R. carpet</b> , off-street <b>parking</b> , <b>near campus</b>         | H    |
| 4           | 1  | 1216 6th Street E              | \$920       | \$230      | <b>Across the street from Campus!</b> <b>Front porch</b> , <b>W/D</b> , <b>Parking</b>       | H    |
| 4           | 1  | 2235 South Broadway            | \$1,000     | \$250      | Great house!, <b>W/D</b> , basement, <b>1 car garage/carport + parking</b>                   | H    |
| 4           | 2  | 1515 6th Street E              | \$1,100     | \$275      | <b>Spacious</b> house w/ den, porch, <b>W/D</b> , <b>parking</b> , <b>close to campus</b>    | H    |
| 5           | 1  | 1121 6th Avenue E              | \$800       | \$160      | Large house, <b>new flooring</b> , front porch, off-street <b>parking</b> , yard             | H    |
| 5           | 2  | 1603 6th Street E. Unit A      | \$900       | \$180      | <b>Front Unit Very Close to Campus</b> . Front Porch. Washer/Dryer                           | D    |
| 5           | 2  | 1920 3rd Street E              | \$900       | \$180      | <b>Large House By Campus</b> . <b>Big Rooms!</b> <b>Garage</b> , <b>W/D</b> , <b>Parking</b> | H    |
| 5           | 2  | 2006 5th Street E. Unit A      | \$900       | \$180      | <b>Some Updates</b> , Good-Sized Rooms, <b>W/D</b> , Off-Street <b>Parking</b>               | 3    |
| 5           | 1  | 913 8th Street E               | \$1,000     | \$200      | Lower Apartment, <b>Close to campus!</b> Great layout, Front porch                           | D    |
| 5           | 2  | 1521 2nd Street West           | \$1,000     | \$200      | <b>House</b> with lots of character by campus! <b>Garage</b> , <b>Washer/Dryer</b>           | H    |
| 5           | 1  | 1603 6th Street E. Unit B      | \$1,100     | \$220      | <b>Newer Back Unit Very Close to Campus!</b> <b>Large Rooms</b> . <b>W/D</b>                 | D    |
| 5           | 2  | 1708 6th Street Unit B         | \$1,375     | \$275      | <b>Fabulous &amp; Modern Apt. w/ Large Rooms</b> , <b>W/D</b> , <b>parking</b> , <b>A/C</b>  | D    |
| 6           | 2  | 1402 8th Street E              | \$870       | \$145      | Near campus & grocery, <b>washer/dryer</b> , <b>parking</b> , <b>full basement</b>           | H    |
| 6           | 2  | 913 8th Street E               | \$1,200     | \$200      | <b>Large, 2 Kitchens</b> , <b>great size rooms</b> , <b>very close to campus!</b>            | D    |
| 6           | 2  | 321 20th Avenue Apt. A         | \$1,200     | \$200      | <b>Very Nice &amp; Newer Apts. Big Bedrooms!</b> Parking, <b>W/D</b> , storage               | 4    |
| 6           | 2  | 321 20th Avenue Apt. B         | \$1,200     | \$200      | <b>Very Nice &amp; Newer Apts. Big Bedrooms!</b> Parking, <b>W/D</b> , storage               | 4    |
| 6           | 2  | 321 20th Avenue Apt. D         | \$1,200     | \$200      | <b>Very Nice &amp; Newer Apts. Big Bedrooms!</b> Parking, <b>W/D</b> , storage               | 4    |
| 10          | 4  | 1603 6th Street East Units A&B | \$2,000     | \$200      | <b>2 of everything!</b> <b>W/D</b> , New addition, <b>parking</b> , close to campus          | D    |

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Dairy Queen and video games: a winning combination!

## PONG presents “Forever A LAN”

Eric Koeppel  
Entertainment Editor

I felt like I was on the set of some futuristic science fiction movie when I entered the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 8. A sea of glowing multicolored screens, cables running every which way and excited University of Wisconsin-Stout students sitting at rows of collapsible tables flooded the MSC’s largest venue. This was People’s Organization of Network Gaming’s “Forever A LAN,” the organization’s third and final LAN party of the school year.

It was 4 p.m. when I arrived—exactly 24 hours after the LAN party had begun. As with previous PONG LAN events, it was 48 hours of non-stop gaming from 4 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Sunday. There were plenty of game enthusiasts who were eager to express their passion for these LAN events; among them was Andy Uchytel, a fifth year Game Design and Development student.

“For the past five years I’ve been coming to these events,” Uchytel said, “and I’ll tell you one thing, they’ve gotten a lot bigger since they first started.

“There are people who like to bring their TVs and their consoles with them. Some people like to bring their desk tops and other people like to just bring their laptops,” he said. “It’s a

great time either way.”

“According to Org Sync, between the first week of school and our first meeting we gained over a hundred members,” said PONG Promoter Hannah Smithson. “We were actually able to hold a LAN party last semester with 300 spots and we almost filled all of them.”

“An immense amount of work definitely goes into it,” Smithson continued, “especially with picking out the dates. We have the Great Hall for 48 hours at a time and it is a particular challenge due to rapid growth. We have to keep in mind power and Internet availability and we have to fill the 48 hours with a lot of different events to keep people here.”

Smithson’s main job for PONG is to promote their LAN parties.

“In the past it has just been a position where we create the posters and put them around campus, but I use some of my connections as a campus tour guide to directly recruit incoming freshmen,” Smithson said.

Among the freshmen at this LAN was Ben Malone, a Game Design and Development student who has been to all three LANs this school year.

“I was here last night until around 2 a.m. and I came back here today at 1 p.m.,” said Malone. “I know people who are staying up the whole time, but I think they’re

a little crazy. I couldn’t do that.”

Malone’s go-to LAN party game is League of Legends, a multiplayer battle arena game that often gets quite competitive. The previous night he was participating in one of the many tournaments PONG had set up for the LAN and his team made it to the semifinals.

“For League of Legends tournaments you have a team of five people, so we will all just play together and practice before the tournament,” Malone said. “The tournaments vary, but League of Legends is the biggest one, so they have brackets for all of the teams. When each team plays each other, they do best of three games. Each game takes about 40 minutes on average.”

For every LAN, PONG puts together a set of prizes to give away to tournament champions.

“This time we are giving away games, a horse mask and glass goblets that were engraved with the PONG logo,” said Smithson.

But not every LAN participant is there to compete, said Jonathan Nelson, a senior in the Applied Mathematics and Computer Science program.

“It really depends on the game and the group of people who enjoy the game; each one is different,” Nelson said. “We actually have both a casual and a really competitive Super Smash Bros. tournament. They have two of those because there are some people who are really good at Smash Bros. and play really competitively, but there are those who aren’t as competitive.”

There were many ways that the LAN participants said they prepare for these events, but by far the most popular response was

to make sure that you have nothing going on during those 48 hours.

“To prepare for a LAN, I first get my homework load done,” Nelson laughed. “That’s step one. Step two is to basically try to get my schedule so I can be here as much as I want. Sometimes that doesn’t work out though, so I have to improvise.”

“Once or twice I’ve done it where I pretty much spend all of Friday night and Saturday here and then take a 6-hour nap Saturday night and finish the last 8 hours of the LAN.”

For some participants, like Smithson who is a double major in Apparel Design and Business Administration, it becomes a balancing act between schoolwork and gaming.

“Today has been my homework day,” Smithson said, “but I just started to play World of Warcraft. I started at the beginning of winter break, so it’s fun to get into a new game like that with a lot of friends. It’s not something that I would necessarily play on my own, but the feeling of comradery and working together for this common goal with a bunch of friends really makes it a whole new kind of experience.”

“The main thing is you are with a bunch of people who share a common interest,” Uchytel added. “It is a lot more satisfactory to be able to play with a group of people that you can physically see. You get more human interaction.”

**For more information on PONG visit [pong.uwstout.edu](http://pong.uwstout.edu) or attend one of their meetings, which are held every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood room in the MSC.**



Ben Hutchins/Stoutonia





Everyday I'm hula-hoopin'

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"Hi, we're the contestants from Stout's Got Talent 2013!"

## THE RETURN OF STOUT'S GOT TALENT

**Taylor Smith**  
Entertainment Writer

For the last three years, the Involvement Center has hosted the much-anticipated Stout's Got Talent show, a university-wide talent show where students can showcase their unique abilities and compete for prizes. This year, the event is being held on Feb. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center Terrace.

The types of talent range from singers and guitarists to non-traditional acts such as polka players.

"Last year, we had a hula-hooper, and she's actually going to be here again this year," says Megan Antony, involvement center employee in charge of organizing the event. "It's really different and fun. She's just crazy with moves that you'd never imagine."

The Involvement Center provides prizes for the top three competitors, which include a Google Nexus 7 inch Tablet with 32GG memory, Flips Transforming Headphones and a Roku 2 Streaming Player.

"I think students should come because it's something fun and different to do," says Antony. "It's cool to see acts from students around campus that you wouldn't have known about."

Antony also states, "Last year we had seven contestants, and there were 80 to 100 people who attended."

She hopes to see an even larger turnout this year as a result of more advertising via Facebook.

**The event is completely free to attend and participate in. Visit the Stout's Got Talent page on OrgSync to register or for more information.**



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The Nothing Evers make sweet, sweet harmonies.

## Duluth bluegrass comes to Menomonie

Eric Koeppel  
Entertainment Editor

Duluth, Minn. based folk and bluegrass band The Nothing Evers will take the stage for a free show at the Acoustic Café at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20.

The band consists of three members: Skyler on banjo and harmonica, Saba on the washboard and bells and Gavin St. Clair on guitar. All three members sing.

"The band actually began as a road trip shared between three best friends during the summer of 2012," St. Clair said. "We set out with a tent, some instruments and nowhere to be for a few weeks. We had always jammed together in basements and on porches, but for the first time, we played a show on this trip in North Dakota and made so many tips that we decided to fund the rest of the trip with impromptu shows."

After going their separate ways for a brief time, the band reunited this past summer in Duluth and started writing original songs and booking shows.

"Duluth has a booming folk and bluegrass scene," St. Clair said. "With Charlie Parr setting the tone for old-timey experience and bands like Tranpled by Turtles exploring newer takes on the old bluegrass vibe, we fit in and stand out in a perfect way. We keep you guessing with a very Duluth-esque instrumentation and a unique mix of folky pickin' and progressive songwriting."

The band seldom plays shows away from Duluth, but they did recently embark on their first cross-country tour from Minnesota to California. Their show at the Acoustic Café will be their first time playing Menomonie, and they are excited to play to a college crowd.

"A lot of our songs are very personal, so someone our age who has been in or is in college could relate to a lot of themes in our music," St. Clair said. "We really love playing for the young, hip demographic."

Aside from traditional folk and bluegrass music, the band is influenced by indie groups like Dr. Dog and Fleet Foxes as well as classical composers like Beethoven and contemporary songwriters like Ben Gibbard.

"It's funny: the band started as three friends playing covers for gas money," St. Clair added. "These days, we've got enough original material to fill a 90-minute set, but we'll usually throw in a couple covers including The Smiths, Radiohead and ancient folk tunes."

**To listen to The Nothing Evers' music, visit [soundcloud.com/thenothingevers](https://soundcloud.com/thenothingevers) or like them on Facebook for more information and show dates.**

## Free jug band music at the Raw Deal

Eric Koeppel  
Entertainment Editor

The Sliced Bread Jug Band, a Chippewa Valley-based musical collective, will be playing a free show at the Raw Deal on Friday, Feb. 21 from 6 to 8 p.m.

It's hard to pinpoint exactly when the band came together, but Bryce Black, lead jug player and songwriter, has this to say about the matter: "Think of circles of friends who know friends overlapping in different configurations for decades, scattered like fireflies from Lake Pepin to the Red Cedar River and the Chippewa Valley, all of them loving to make music together and live in the moment."

"Jug band music dates back at least a century," said Black. "It was invented by folks who lived lives of desperate poverty, but had a genius for expressing their joys and sorrows musically with whatever was at hand. Our band celebrates this tradition, featuring homemade instruments like washtub bass, washboards, kazoos, drums made out of old trunks or suitcases and, of course, the classic crockery jug."

The band's performances also involve the guitar, banjo, mandolin,

ukulele, harmonica, accordion and piano. Each member takes turn as lead singer, and they currently have three female vocalists who add soulful harmonies.

"Our roster can vary quite a bit from one gig to another, depending on who is available," Black said. "We've done some gigs with four or five members, but we'll probably have eight or nine folks at the Raw Deal show."

If that's not enough to convince you to check out their show, the band recently took third place in the 32nd annual Minneapolis Battle of the Jug Bands, the longest running jug band gathering to date.

"It's grown to be a two-day event, with about thirty bands competing in two different leagues," said Black. "With various personnel, and in different incarnations, some of us have been competing in this event for about 10 years now."

The Sliced Bread Jug Band is no stranger to Menomonie, and they're excited to return.

"Jug band music is good time music: raw, funky and infectious," Black added. "We have fun, and we invite you to come join in the fun."

**For more information on The Sliced Bread Jug Band, visit their Facebook page.**



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Nice jugs man!!!



# The Menomonie Theater Guild gets a whole lot sweeter

Amanda Soine  
Entertainment Writer

Feb. 20, 2014 marks the 55th season of the Menomonie Theater Guild. In honor of reaching this milestone, the cast and the crew of the MTG are proudly presenting their very own stage adaptation of the beloved Roald Dahl novel "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

Dahl's timeless tale is of a young boy, Charlie Bucket, who discovers a coveted golden ticket inside his Wonka Chocolate bar. This gives him access to the mysterious Wonka's Chocolate Factory and a tour by the elusive owner, Willy Wonka. The MTG and Executive Director Blaine Halverson want to extend a golden ticket to you for this highly anticipated event.

Menomonie native, Jonathan Hillman, landed the lead role of the sometimes quirky candy connoisseur, Willy Wonka. Hillman got his start with the MTG at a young age and was immediately smitten with theater life. Landing the role of Wonka was not something that Hillman initially wanted.

"I went above and beyond for this one. It's funny because I decided not to after I did all the prep work, but then I decided to audition for this role on a whim," Hillman said.

Looking back, Hillman is glad he did audition because all of his prep work is finally paying off. Landing the role of Wonka has allowed him to rediscover his singing talents.

"This is my first musical in 10 years," he said, "so I have a lot of anxiety about the singing because I am not a singer. But fortunately, I am relearning the art of singing."

This musical is not the first adaptation of Roald Dahl's classic novel, and it gives the theater freedom to put their own twist on it. Hillman said this play is a closer adaptation to

the novel than to the 1971 film starring Gene Wilder as Wonka or the most recent film starring Johnny Depp.

"We have updated some of the pop-culture references," Hillman added. "We talk about brand names, and it is now Mike Wii instead of Mike TV."

When doing research for his audition, Hillman used Wilder and Depp for inspiration when creating his own version of Wonka.

"There have been two pretty faithful adaptations, and I think that Wonka is quite sinister. Gene Wilder had a more subtle approach to that whereas Johnny Depp was a little crazier."

For his own version of Wonka, Hillman decided he would tone down the darkness but still stay true to the personality of Wonka. After investing so much time in this role, Hillman is starting to notice that he and Wonka share some of the same personality traits.

"We are both very quirky and imaginative. I also really love chocolate," he laughed.

Hillman promises this is a great way to expose children to the wonder and awe of the chocolate factory while at the same time allowing parents to be kids again.

"It is a good play to bring your children to not only for the moral messages but also for the comedic relief," urges Hillman.

**"Willy Wonka" will be playing at the Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 20, 21 and 22 and March 1, as well as at 2 p.m. Feb. 22 and 23 and March 1 and 2. Tickets for opening night are \$15 and tickets for all other shows are \$20. For more information, visit the Menomonie Theater Guild website: [menomonietheaterguild.com](http://menomonietheaterguild.com)**



Christy Hofschulte/Stoutonia

Jonathan Hillman as Willy Wonka.



Christy Hofschulte/Stoutonia

Charlie and the rest of the Bucket family.



## UW-Stout professor contributes to 30th anniversary Ghostbusters comicbook

Billy Tuite  
Entertainment Writer

He's explored Norse mythology. He's adapted Beowulf to a modern sci-fi setting. Now, he's ready to show these prehistoric students how he does things downtown.

Erik Evensen, an associate professor of art and design at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, was recently asked to supply his artistic prowess to the latest issue of IDW Publishing's Ghostbusters comic book series. Although Evensen is a veteran comic creator, this is his first endeavor with a major publisher.

"It's hard to work within a property like Ghostbusters and capture the voice of the original film," Evensen said. "There's always a little bit of sensitivity that you have to carry when working with such a beloved franchise."

Evensen partnered with Ghostbusters writer Erik Burnham to produce a 6-page lead-in story entitled "The Field Trip," which was released on Jan. 29. This story featured an offshoot Chicago branch of the Ghostbusters taking care of paranormal activity in a spooky museum. "The Field Trip" sets the groundwork for "Mass Hysteria," IDW's upcoming 30th anniversary series.

"'Mass Hysteria' is the culmination of elements from various Ghostbusters stories and spin-offs into one epic tribute," Evensen said. "I'm proud to have been a part of it."

Working on a side story with lesser-known characters afforded Evensen some artistic freedom, though he was still careful about staying true to the original Ghostbusters spirit.

"I wanted to keep things fairly grounded within that universe," Evensen said. "My goal was to merge my own art style with the tone of the original film."

Aside from this recent ghostly encounter, Evensen possesses a vast repertoire of art and design work, although he's gained most of his notoriety through his own graphic novels.

"Gods of Asgard," an award-winning retelling of ancient Norse myths, and "The Beast of Wolfe's Bay," a modern sci-fi take on the epic poem Beowulf, clearly show Evensen's love of mythology and folklore.

"I see stories in modern pop culture as being natural descendants of mythology," Evensen stated.

Evensen had developed a large audience with "The Beast of Wolfe's Bay" in particular, as the book was successfully funded through a Kickstarter campaign. Having raised over \$15,000 from loyal fans, Evensen is certainly vocal in his praise for crowdfunding.

"I think, by and large, Kickstarter is becoming a real go-to area for many independent artists. It allows you to bypass publishers and still reach a niche audience," Evensen said.

Evensen's graphic novel successes have paved the way for future projects, which begs the question: what's on the horizon for Professor Evensen?

"Nothing's in the works now, but that doesn't mean that won't be the case in a couple months," Evensen said coyly.

Wherever the world of comics takes him, there's no doubt that Evensen will continue to deliver riveting content.

Evensen's work, including the latest Ghostbusters comic, can be purchased from various online retailers and in digital form on comixology.com. For those who prefer old-fashioned paperback comics, Evensen recommends a visit to The Source comics shop in Roseville, Minn.



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A sneak peek of Erik Evensen's art from the Ghostbusters comic.

## VALENTINES DAY OPEN MIC NIGHT

Participants pictured: Sarah Moua, James Wells, Mandi Carlson, and Sanup, Saul & Utsav.

All photos by Laura Dohman/Stoutonia





# Blue Devils track and field Steven's Point meet

**Alison Kehn**  
*Sports Writer*

The Blue Devils track and field men and women packed up a bus and traveled to Steven's Point, Wisc., on Feb. 7 and 8 to compete in University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's indoor meet. This was the team's fourth meet of the indoor season.

The men and women's teams each scored in the top half, both placing fifth out of eleven teams. The meet had several conference schools competing in it as well, so it was a good test for the Blue Devils to see where they measure up compared to other schools they will be facing the upcoming conference meet. The conference meet is one of the most important meets of the season.

When asked what goals the team is working towards right now, sophomore Emily Minniecheske said they are working on getting as many athletes as possible to qualify for conference. A certain height, distance, time, or placing are all ways that an individual can qualify. Minniecheske's favorite event is the high jump, and she is right in the running to qualify for conference this indoor season.

Although the fifth place finish for both teams is something for the team to be proud of, there were many individual accomplishments to recognize from the meet as well that made the Blue Devils really stand out among the crowd.

The multi-event group did especially well at the meet. Senior Zach Anderson won the heptathlon. He scored 5132 points, which brings him to second place in NCAA

Division III. Junior Meagan Ward broke the school record in the pentathlon, but senior Jessica Smith surpassed Ward's new record when she finished. Ward scored 3524 points, and Smith secured new school record in her name with a score of 3594. These two Blue Devil women finished first and second in the pentathlon. After this great performance, Ward now ranks fifth nationally in NCAA Division III, and Smith ranks third.

Stout has several outstanding freshmen women this year in the field event group. Carli Clifton got second place in the long jump. Michelle Brandt earned second place in the shot put.

For the men, junior Mitch Freund finished in second place in the 800 meter run, and Austin Zett got third place in the weight throw event.

Currently, the team is working on preparing for the conference meet, raising their overall GPA, and getting everyone healthy. Sophomore Emma Sapiro, a sprinter and hurdler, commented that injuries are the biggest challenge the team is facing right now, but they are doing their best to overcome them by treating the injuries and doing proper recovery.

Congratulations to our Blue Devils for a successful meet in Steven's Point! With several ranked athletes, a good team placing, and the rest of the indoor and outdoor season ahead of them, the Stout track team is definitely something for the competition to keep their eyes on as they continue to shine this year.



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# Schoeder looks to go out on a high note

Colin Marklowitz  
*Sports Editor*

For the last four years, Blue Devil fans have become accustomed to senior Sami Schoeder coming up big in key moments for the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's basketball team.

One of the only two seniors on UW-Stout's roster—guard Rachel Hanley is the other—Schoeder has been an integral part of the Blue Devil's offensive attack since joining the squad her freshman year. "I was really happy that I could come right in and help the team," Schoeder said. "As a freshman, that was my main goal." Schoeder admits feeling a bit uneasy prior to the start of the 2010-11 basketball season, not knowing where she would fit in with her new team. "I was really nervous before starting school," Schoeder said. "I kept telling myself that I was a freshman and that I would have a different role, but I

would still play as hard as I could."

The transition from high school to college basketball took some getting used to, but Schoeder hit the ground running for the Blue Devils, scoring 11 points on 5-9 shooting in her first collegiate game, a 101-64 loss to St. Cloud State. Her first game was a sign of things to come, as Schoeder quickly became a key contributor for the Blue Devils. As a freshman, she started all 25 games, scoring in double figures 13 times, led or tied for the team lead in scoring on seven occasions and hit at least one three-pointer in 18 games.

Schoeder turned in her best individual performance at home against University of Wisconsin-Platteville, treating Blue Devil fans to a shooting display from all over the court. She shot a lights-out 11-16 from the field, including

6-9 from downtown on the way to a career-best 31 points in an 80-70 Blue Devil victory. In 28 minutes of action, Schoeder committed zero turnovers and came down with a team-high eight rebounds. Despite Schoeder's strong rookie campaign, the Blue Devils did not enjoy the same success as a team. UW-Stout finished the year 10-15 overall and 5-11 in the WIAC.

On the season, Schoeder finished second on the team in scoring with 11 points per game while playing a team-high 28.3 minutes per game. She also was third on the team in rebounding with 4.8 per contest. For her efforts, Schoeder received honorable mention all-conference honors and was named the Blue Devils most valuable offensive player. "I felt really good going into my sophomore year," Schoeder said. Just 13 games into the

season though, disaster struck. While running up the court, Schoeder's knee buckled and gave way, sending her to the floor. She knew right away that it wasn't good. "Up to that point, the only injuries I had really had were rolled ankles," said Schoeder. "I had never really had a major injury."

An MRI confirmed her worst fears. She had torn her ACL and would miss the rest of the basketball season. "It was super frustrating," Schoeder said. "I came [into the season] in such good shape and was off to a strong start." At the time of the injury, Schoeder was leading the team in scoring with 9.8 ppg. Schoeder underwent surgery on her left knee to repair her torn ACL and then went to work rehabbing her knee after surgery while remaining positive. She began running again after about five months and worked hard to prepare herself for the next basket-





ball season. When she returned to the court for the season opening game, it had been nearly nine months since tearing her ACL.

For the first three games of her junior season, Schoeder came off the bench for the Blue Devils, something she had never really done before. Schoeder returned to the starting lineup in a big way with 24 points while hitting five three-pointers in a win against St. Scholastica Nov. 24, 2012. In 24 games and 15 starts, Schoeder averaged 8.7 ppg, good for third on the team while hitting a career-best 42-130 shots (32.3 percent) from beyond the arc, easily tops on the team. However, the Blue Devils stumbled down the stretch after an 8-6 start, losing nine of their last 11 games on the way to a 10-15 overall record and 4-12 in the WIAC.

Coming into the current season, Schoeder and the Blue Devils set their sights high, with the ultimate goal for the season being a WIAC championship. "Our biggest team goal was to be in the conference tournament at the end of the year," Schoeder said. "Only the top six teams in the conference go. If we make that conference tournament, we can win. Individually, I set the goal of making first team all-conference," she said. "I've never been first team so that is a big goal this year." One of the Blue Devils team captains, Schoeder prefers to lead more by example, letting her actions on and off the court speak for her. "It really comes down to respect," said Schoeder. "The whole team respects us as captains and we respect them."

Schoeder says that it is her teammates that have really made basketball so much fun over the last four years. "It's great having that team to rely on and know that we always have each other," she said. "I'm still friends with girls I played with when I was a freshman; we're like a big family that sticks to-

gether." Born and raised in Durand, Schoeder discovered her love for basketball in middle school. "I really didn't get started playing organized basketball until around junior high," she said. "I think my middle school coach was a big reason I got so into basketball."

He always pushed me to be better," Schoeder said. "I really liked him as a coach and we had a good basketball relationship."

In high school, basketball became a family affair as Schoeder played on the team with both her older and younger sister. I played two years with my older sister before she tore her ACL and my senior year I got to play with my younger sister," she said. "I loved playing with my sisters. Basketball wasn't their sport, but they knew I loved it and I think part of the reason they stuck it out was because they knew how much I loved to play." High school basketball was where Schoeder really began to show what she was capable of on the court, developing a sweet shooting touch, especially from beyond the arc.

"People would tell me 'It's not very often that freshman make varsity'," Schoeder said. "It was my coach's first year too when I was a freshman and he was determined that freshman had to work their way up and I ended up starting that year." Schoeder says that her high school coach, Todd Poeschel, played a huge role in helping her fine-tune her basketball game.

"We didn't really get along the best right away," she said. "But my senior year we connected and now we still keep in touch." Instead of deciding immediately where she would continue her education and basketball career, Schoeder took her time before choosing Stout over Superior and Eau Claire a month before graduation. "To be honest I never really thought about college ball at all," Schoeder said. "My senior year, coach talked to

me about it and told me I should look into it. I had been getting a bunch of letters in the mail that I never opened," she said. "I threw them all in my car and just kind of left them. My mom was so mad at me when she found out," said Schoeder. "She made me open them all up and figure everything out."

"It didn't really cross my mind that I wasn't going to play college basketball," she said. "It was never if I would play, it was always where [was I going to play]" When it came down to it, UW-Stout was always the choice. With Durand, Schoeder's hometown, just a short drive away, Schoeder has been able to share the thrills and disappointments of her college career with her family, who are frequent fans at Blue Devil games.

"All through high school I had so many supporters and I appreciate their support so much," said Schoeder. "They're all big supporters, they don't miss a game. Part of the reason I came so close was so they could all come to my games. I have a little nephew who is one and a half and I really love spending time with him," she added. "He is the only nephew in the family so we really like to spoil him."

This season, Schoeder leads the Blue Devils in scoring, averaging 11 points per game, which is also 12th best in the conference. With just two games left in the regular season, the Blue Devils currently sit in fifth place in the WIAC with a 5-9 conference record. If Stout is able to win either of their final two games, the Blue Devils will clinch a spot in the WIAC tournament. If the Blue Devils lose both games, there is a possibility that they will not make the tournament at all. "We just need to make sure that we aren't dwelling on our mistakes," Schoeder said. "On defense, we need to step up and have more pride in trying to get stops when we need it."

With 842 career points, Schoeder has an outside chance at cracking the Blue Devils career-scoring list (Shannon Berg (1995-99) is currently 13th with 930 points). Schoeder will graduate in December of 2014 with a degree in Business Management and a minor in Human Resources. "I want to stay in the area," she said about her plans after graduation. "Right now I am looking to get an internship this summer that will hopefully lead to something wonderful around here so I can be near my nephew and family."

"I'm waiting until basketball is done so I can focus on getting an internship for this summer," Schoeder added. "I hope it gives me a little better idea what I want to do and where I want to go [after college]." In a few short weeks, Schoeder's basketball career will be over. Blue Devil fans will almost certainly be sad to see her go, but her passion and appreciation for the game will not go unnoticed. Schoeder also had some advice for anyone considering playing college sports.

"One thing that I really want to say is that being a student athlete has been totally worth it," Schoeder said. "It takes a lot of time and effort, but you learn a lot and really grow as a person."

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# Stout men's hockey falls in double loss to River Falls

**Kylie Bowman**  
*Sports Writer*

This weekend the Blue Devil men's hockey team faced the Falcons from University of Wisconsin–River Falls for a weekend set. Friday's game was dominated by the Falcons (13-6-3, 6-3-0 WIAC) from the beginning, as the team held a 4-0 lead at the end of the first period. Blue Devil goalie Chase Hollander, a freshman from Random Lake, was unable to hold the Falcons at bay as they shot two power play goals, a shorthanded goal, and an even strength goal within the first period, sending Hollander to the bench.

Freshman, Corey Koop from Squamish, BC stepped in as goalie with the opening of the second period, but had the same amount of success as Hollander. University of Wisconsin–Stout (7-15-0, 3-6-0 WIAC) got on the board four minutes into the second period with a shot from junior, Zach Vierling, from Coon Rapids, Minn. Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, the Falcons got two even strength goals past Koop within the second period, gaining a 6-1 lead.

Third period started out well for UW–Stout with a pair of goals made by Jordan Tredinnick, a junior from Onalaska, and Matt Millis, a junior from Black River Falls. The Blue Devils trailed by three points (6-3), but the Falcons scored three more goals before the conclusion of the game.

Though shots did get past both goalies, Hollander recorded five saves while giving up four goals, and Koop made 23 saves giving up five goals. The two teams met again the next day, Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Hunt Arena. Stout was itching for revenge for their big loss from the previous day, and this game was much closer in score, ending in an overtime loss for Stout.

For the first two periods of the game, neither team was able to get on the scoreboard. The first goal was made by Vierling at 3:42 into the third period with a power play goal. Teammate Christian George, YEAR & HOMETOWN, scored less than a minute later, leading the Falcons 2-0.

Late in the third period, UW–Stout led 2-1 and George scored again. George had an impressive night, getting the hat trick with less than two minutes left in overtime. Despite the best efforts of the Blue Devils, the Falcons dominated with a final score of 3-2. Koop had a successful night defending the goal with a total of 39 saves.

The 2013-2014 men's hockey regular season will wrap up next week with two games: an away game against Eau Claire on Thurs. Feb. 20 and a home game Fri. Feb. 21 hosting University Wisconsin–Superior.

## Men's basketball stung by yellowjackets



Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

**Kylie Bowman**  
*Sports Writer*

A home game on Wed. Feb. 12, harmed the Blue Devils' chances of making the playoffs in a 70-59 defeat to the Yellowjackets of University of Wisconsin–Superior.

University of Wisconsin–Stout (12-10, 7-6 WIAC) struggled at the three point line only shooting 1-14 until Brett Ahsenmacher, a freshman from Annandale, Minn. hit a three-pointer with 22 seconds left in the game. The Blue Devils were only able to shoot 25 percent from the field, while the Yellowjackets boasted a 50 percent success rate, building a substantial lead. UW–Superior led for the last 17 minutes of the game.

It was a good night for Blue Devil Aaron Jenny, a senior from Spicer, Minn., as he nearly earned a double double with eight points

and ten rebounds. UW–Stout was led by Jimmy Whitehead, a senior from La Crosse, with 10 points, along with senior Jay Higgins from Maple Grove who contributed seven points and seven rebounds.

UW–Superior had four players who scored in the double figures, including Brian Lindblom (Sr, Lake Nebagamon) and Aaron Corry (scoring 15 points each, Bronson Byrne (scoring 14 points, and Jarrod Peterson with ten.

The Blue Devil men's basketball team will play their next game at University of Wisconsin–La Crosse Wed., Feb. 19, and will close out the regular season travelling to top-ranked University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point on Sat., Feb. 22.



# UW-STOUT CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## February 19 - March 4, 2014

### Wednesday, FEBRUARY 19th

Wellness Planning Guest Speaker @ 6pm, Birch Room MSC

### Thursday, FEBRUARY 20th

Veterans Club Meeting @ 5:30

Swimming with Dolphins performs @ 8:00pm

### Friday, FEBRUARY 21st

“Thor: The Dark World” showing @ 6pm and 9pm, APPA 210

### Saturday, FEBRUARY 22nd

Winter Fun at Lynn & Polly’s Place @ 12:30-5:30

### Tuesday, FEBRUARY 25th

Book Club Discussion, University Library @ 5pm

Spring Career Conference 10am-3pm, MSC

### Thursday, FEBRUARY 27th

Stephan Jerzak performs

### Saturday, MARCH 1st

Urec Rock Fest @ Sports and Fitness Center West Gym, Rm 54, @ 7am-5pm



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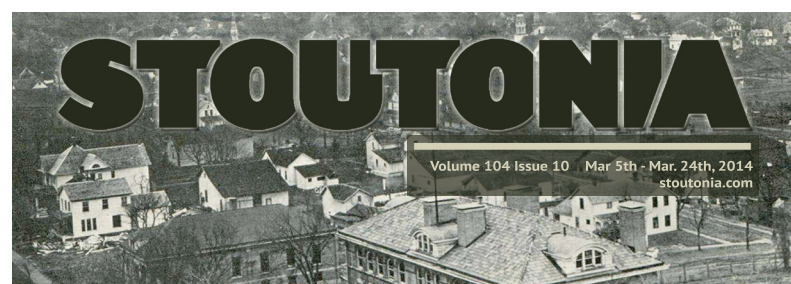
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Celebrate with us, as this issue is kicking off our 100th year of publication. Enjoy the excerpts found throughout the paper, and learn a little more about the history of University of Wisconsin-Stout! Fun Fact: As Stoutonia began in 1914, so did World War I in Europe.

*Laura Dohman*



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# Opening Thoughts...

*This March will launch Stoutonia's 100th year of publication! What do you think UW-Stout will look like in 100 years?*

It's hard to say. It will definitely change as technology changes just like everything else.

**- Brittaney Strobl**

There won't be a physical version, it will be all digital. It will change with the times just as media has changed to reflect new technology, man.

**- Jordan Conger**

It will not be a printed publication, more of an online app. It will either be more of a student-driven, crowd-sourcing thing, or it could be something that is over-controlled by the institution where students will be translating censored themes coming down from deans and chairs.

**- Jordan Clark**

It will be like The Daily Planet from Superman but with Stout news.

**- Derek Knapp**

It will be like a handplated book, but all digital when you open it up, like a Pokedex.

**- Dirk Spence**

I feel like it won't be printed out, just online.

**- Meghan Novak**

It will be the same. Print will go away for a while, but it will make a comeback in 100 years when everyone's eyes are hurting from staring at screens all day.

**- Rob Matthews**

## student org. spotlight

# STOUTONIA

**Jeff Gebert**  
Editor-in-Chief

One hundred years... With the start of this month, Stoutonia—the newspaper you are reading right now—will have entered its hundredth year. Take a minute to think about that. One hundred years, an entire century of University of Wisconsin–Stout news written by the students for the students. When World War I was being fought in Europe, The Stoutonia was being read here in Menomonie.

In March of 1914, the paper began as part of the printing class and was referred to as The Weekly News for the first few issues. As the name implies, it came out weekly as opposed to the biweekly publication it is today. Since the name The Weekly News had no ring to it whatsoever, it was renamed The Stoutonia shortly after. The paper was referred to as The Stoutonia until the late 2000s.

“We tried to change the name of the paper,” says David Tank, Stoutonia’s adviser. “But after surveying students about a new name, an overwhelming majority said to keep the name as is.”

For the most part, the name stayed the same; the only difference was that “The” was dropped, and the paper has been “Stoutonia” ever since. Now, Stoutonia is looking to make the publication more web-based. Once the new website is launched on March 25, stories will be uploaded regularly onto the site instead of just being uploaded every two weeks when the print edition comes out.

“It’s important to keep up with the times,” says Grace Arneberg, Stoutonia’s news editor. “A lot of newspapers are focusing on their online presence, and we should be doing the same.”

You may also want to hold onto the issue you’re reading right now because it will be the last one of this size. Starting next issue, Stoutonia will have a new look, complete with a new smaller format that’s easier to read—no more folding the paper in half to fit it in your backpack.

And don’t forget to stop by the StoutoniaPa100za event on Thursday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Terrace of the Memorial Student Center. Blue Devil Productions has been working with Stoutonia to present musical guest Farewell Continental!

**Be sure to like Stoutonia on Facebook and Twitter to keep up with the most current events around UW–Stout and Menomonie.**





# Frozen peanuttty banana bites

Abigail Broderdorf  
Columnist

Do you have bananas turning brown before you have a chance to eat them? Instead of making a traditional batch of banana bread, these frozen banana bites are the perfect “pick-me-up” when you need a quick bite of something sweet.

When frozen, bananas take on a consistency similar to ice cream. When paired with the famous duo of chocolate and peanut butter, they are a trifecta of a sweet treat. Plus, these bites contain only four ingredients that are staples in any kitchen, so they can be made in a flash!

This treat is also a healthy snack. Rich in fiber and pectin, bananas aid in digestion. Peanut butter is one of the “healthy fats” and contains protein, which helps with energy levels. Dark chocolate—best consumed in moderation like these bites—contains caffeine that can improve short-term brain function. Of course though, let’s not forget the best benefit of all: they taste darn good!

## Ingredients

- 2 medium, ripe bananas
- 1/4 cup natural peanut butter
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips
- 1 to 2 tablespoons milk

## Instructions

1. Line a cookie sheet or plate with wax paper.
2. Slice bananas into coins about 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick.
3. Put banana coins on prepared cookie sheet or plate.
4. Freeze about 30 minutes or until firm.
5. Spread a little dollop of peanut butter on each banana coin.
6. In a small bowl, combine the chocolate chips and milk.
7. Microwave the chocolate in 15 second intervals until it can be easily whisked together, adding more milk if necessary.
8. Spoon a little of the melted chocolate on top of the peanut butter.
9. Place coated bananas in the freezer about three to five hours until completely frozen.
10. Remove banana coins from the sheet and store in a freezer container.

Makes about 20 to 25 coins

Recipe adapted from <http://www.nomnomnomblog.com>



Abigail Broderdorf/Stoutonia

Use what you have on hand and have fun with the bites: substitute ingredients with your favorite flavors of peanut butter and chocolate.

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# Student funds: Where are they going?

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

University of Wisconsin–Stout’s student organization budget proposals for the 2014-2015 school year were due to the Stout Student Association on Feb. 3, 2014. With 89 requests and almost 80 hearings, it was up to SSA to decide what to do with nearly half a million dollars in student segregated fees.

This year, the total number of student organization requests was over 755,000 dollars. Around 480,000 dollars were approved of these requests. Compared to last year, which called for 916,000 dollars of requests and 470,000 dollars approved, this is a significant improvement.

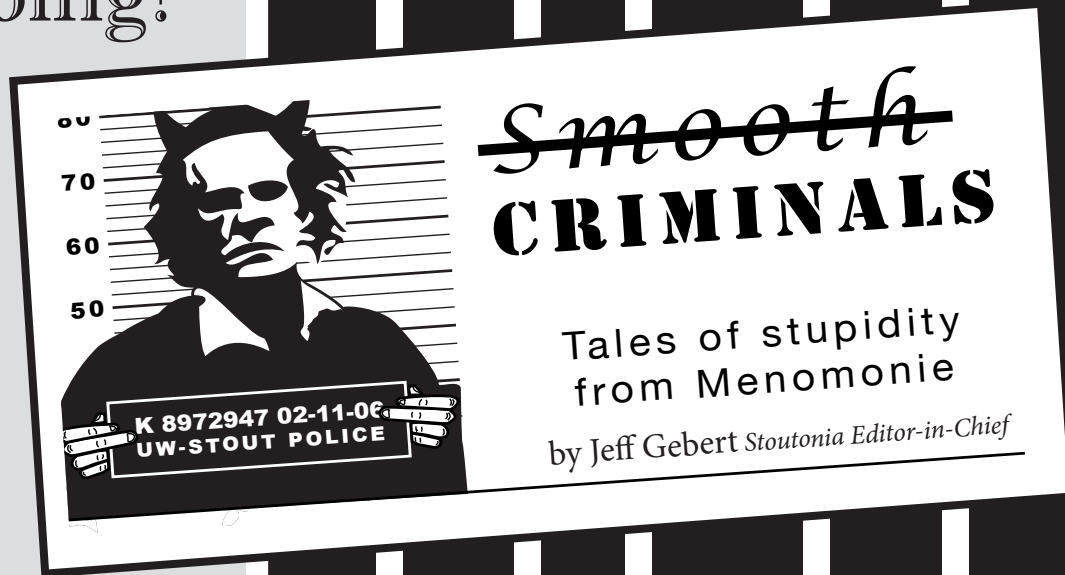
In previous years, only two weeks were given from the end of September to the beginning of October for student organizations to decide how much money they wanted to request for the following year’s budget. This year, organizations had from Oct. 15 to Feb. 3, which is an entire extra semester to come up with the proposals.

“We changed this because it is important for student organizations to have more time to think about what exactly they want for the following year,” said Shadrack Masaki, financial affairs director for SSA. “There are so many new student organization executives and presidents each fall who don’t have much time to come up with new ideas. We noticed that they usually just end up submitting the previous year’s ‘safe’ request.”

Budget rules change each year by committee, and this year they include a fundraising cap of \$150 per event, a food allowance of \$150 per semester (for recruitment only) and event supplies cap of \$200 per event. In addition, off-campus trips cannot exceed three trips per organization or \$4,000, whichever is reached first.

“We have to be very intentional about meeting our goals,” said Masaki. Unfortunately, the requests of nine organizations were denied completely because they failed to sign up for hearings. “I feel bad about it, but the rules are very clear,” said Masaki.

According to Masaki, the main goal was achieved. With more time to be intentional, students asked for exactly what they needed and many organizations received almost 100 percent of their requested amount.



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**Criminal damage was reported in Micheels Hall. A painting was removed from the wall and damaged. The police have not framed a suspect yet, but they are working on drawing a conclusion.**

**Officers are investigating a snowball incident in which a window was broken. A suspect has been identified and the matter is under investigation. Broke a window with a snowball? I’m not even mad: that’s amazing.**

**Officers responded to the odor of marijuana coming from a room in South Hall. Both residents claimed that they were at a party where there was a lot of marijuana being smoked. A subsequent search of the room revealed no drug-related contraband, but several alcohol containers. Both were cited for underage consumption of alcohol. Hey, could have been a lot worse.**

**An odor of marijuana was reported coming from a room in Chinnock Hall, which resulted in the resident being arrested for seven drug-related charges. Boom: it just got worse.**

tales of **STUPIDITY** in Menomonie, WI



# In honor of two great men: the history of UW-Stout

Barbara Young  
News Writer

University of Wisconsin-Stout is looking toward the future. As a university, we pride ourselves on being tech-savvy and electronically-equipped; we are always looking for new and improved technology that will better serve the students. With the coming renovation of Harvey Hall, change is in the air at UW-Stout, but we must also reflect on the past and look at what brought us to where we are today.

On the third floor of the Robert S. Swanson Library is the University Archives where the fading documents of our university find their home. Among the yellowing and carefully cared for documents sits the history of UW-Stout's campus.

Two of the most prominent buildings on campus have been around since the early days. Today we know them as Harvey Hall and Bowman Hall, but when they were first constructed, the buildings were given simple names. The people they were named after hadn't made the contributions to the school they would later become known for.

## Harvey

Harvey Hall has always been well-known on campus, even before discussion of its upcoming remodel began. The building sits atop the steepest hill on campus and the interior houses the infamous Harvey stairs.

While we all eagerly await the new building, which we hope will be more enjoyable to traverse through, it should be appreciated that the building is nearly 100 years old.

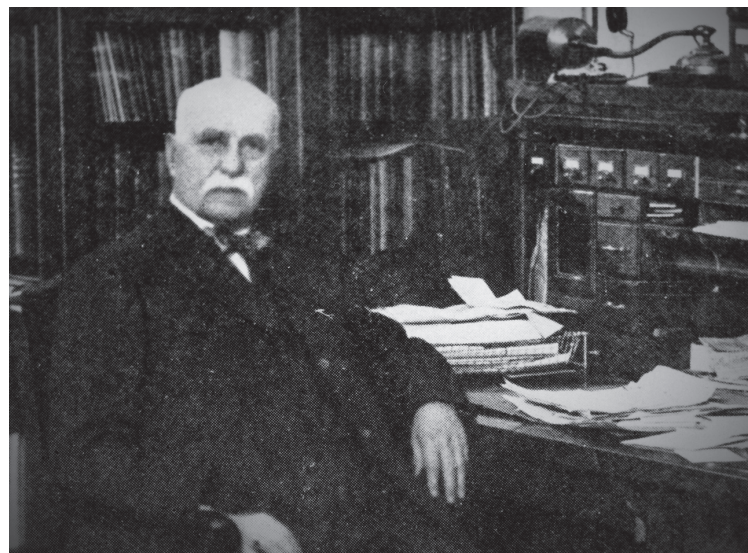
Harvey Hall was first constructed in 1917 as The Home Economics Building and was funded by the new appropriation bill in 1913. However, Lorenzo Dow Harvey, whom the building was named after at a later date, was involved with UW-Stout before the building itself.

Harvey came to Menomonie in 1903 as a superintendent of the public school system. He was well qualified and wanted in several other locations, but Senator Stout padded Harvey's salary out of his own pocket to help persuade him.

Then, in 1908, Harvey became the first president of "Stout Institute," the name of the school at the time. He served as president until his death in 1922.

Daisy Kugel, the director of home economics during Harvey's presidency is quoted as saying, "by those who know Stout Institute, it will always be thought of as Dr. Harvey's school, for it is, indeed his, in the sense that it represents his educational ideas and ideals; that is the embodiment of his dominating personality."

Several years later in 1952 when Bowman Hall was renamed, Stoutonia stated in an article that the board of trustees had also renamed the home economics building to L. D. Harvey Hall.



Lorenzo Dow Harvey, contributed  
(from archives)



Clyde A. Bowman, contributed  
(from archives)

## Bowman

Bowman Hall, the building with UW-Stout's famous clock tower, has been around for over a hundred years. The building we see today is the replacement built in 1898 for the then manual training building, which burned down in 1897.

The new building was built sturdier than the last and has since stood as the symbol of UW-Stout. However, the man who the building would later be named after didn't come to campus until 1919.

Clyde A. Bowman, a UW-Stout graduate, was hired as an administrator in the industrial education division. After Harvey's death in 1922, Bowman served as interim president of University of Wisconsin-Stout. He was relieved of this duty after a year, but he stayed involved in the school in a substantial way.

Bowman went on to be the first dean of industrial education and assisted in creating the graduate school. He dedicated 33 years to this school before retiring in 1952.

According to a Stoutonia article from October 1952, upon Bowman's retirement, the industrial arts building in which Bowman had the most activity would become Bowman Hall, as voted by the board on the recommendation of President Fryklund.

Both men played a large role in shaping the college and creating the school we currently attend. It seems only right that their names should live on for as long as UW-Stout does.

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## If you thought your neighbor's lawn mower was annoying, check this out: Additional regulations allow residential deer hunting

**Kelly Senter**  
News Writer

With the proper license, anyone can hunt deer in residential areas. In fact, the City of Menomonie can choose to extend the duration of bow season outside of the dates already set up by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. So to all you hunters out there in Menomonie: it's legal to pull out your bow and arrow to try to bag yourself a deer this time of year. However, there are a few things that you need to do and to have before hunting.

If someone has at least one acre of land, he or she is permitted to hunt on it. If not, multiple landowners can pool their land together to reach the acre quota. Multiple hunters are only permitted to hunt if the land is separated between owners or totals five acres or more. All hunts must be authorized by the City of Menomonie.

Residential hunting is also regulated by the city's nuisance permits, which only lets hunters bag antlerless deer. According to the City of Menomonie Deer Herd Control Archery Hunt, "All hunters are encouraged to harvest antlerless deer. However, if hunting with a nuisance tag, only antlerless deer may be harvested."

There are precautions to keep the critters safe, such as restrictions on bow size and regulations against bait hunting and the use of poisoned arrows. More importantly, there are precautions to keep the people

around you safe. One of these is that hunters must shoot down.

The City of Menomonie states that hunters must "hunt from an elevated stand of not less than five feet above ground level." Shooting towards the ground helps prevent accidental shootings of neighbors and other undesirable targets.

There is also some additional paperwork required to obtain a residential hunting licence including a Hunter's Safety Permit, WDNR Archery License and written permission from your adjoining neighbors. All applicants must submit to a background check issued by the WDNR and the Menomonie Police Department. Once the paperwork is filed, applicants are tested for archery proficiency to prove that they aren't a danger to their neighborhood.

After all of these steps are successfully completed hunters of Menomonie may hunt outside of the preset dates the WDNR established at the beginning of the year. Good luck out there hunters.

For more information, or to begin the process of getting this license go to [www.menomonie-wi.gov](http://www.menomonie-wi.gov), click on "notices and news" and open the archery hunt rules and regulations and hunter application PDFs.





*“The speed and stamina of skating on ice along with the adrenaline rush from action sports mixed together is what makes it such an awesome sport. There’s nothing like it.”*

*-Cole Meyer*

*contributed photo*

**UW-STOUT STUDENT FEATURED IN:**

**RED BULL**

**CRASHED ICE**

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

Red Bull Crashed Ice is an ice cross downhill, or downhill skating event that travels around the world. This year it was held in Helsinki, St. Paul, Minn., Moscow and Quebec City and University of Wisconsin-Stout (year in school, (junior) Cole Meyer qualified as one of the athletes in St. Paul on Feb. 20-22. This was Meyer’s first year, with hopefully many more to come.

“Over winter break I got an email about RBCI having a wild card video submission this year,” said Meyer. “My brother and I both thought of making a course in our backyard right away to set us apart from the others and to have somewhere to train.”

The homemade course in Buffalo, Minn. took a little over a week to complete. With a backyard per-

fect for allowing tight turns, moguls, steep hills and a big jump, it helped tremendously with practicing and building stamina.

“My experience at the event was awesome,” said Meyer. “Red Bull along with Six Speed did a great job of putting it on and making sure the athletes had everything we needed.”

Rain, sleet and snow made the conditions less than desirable on one of the days.

“Crew members did an awesome job shoveling and scraping it off to keep the competition going,” said Meyer.

After the first practice run, Meyer finished in 37 out of 100 with a time of 39.75 minutes.

“I felt pretty good about it and wanted to get faster to make it into the top 32,” said Meyer. Un-

fortunately, during the second run he hit a bad piece of ice and fell after one of the jumps, dropping down to 47th place.

He also participated in a team event where they finished 26th out of 41.

Although the team didn’t advance on, Meyer stated that it was a lot of fun being on the big screen and under the lights at night.

“Overall the whole weekend was a blast and I will be training even harder to hopefully get back into it and do better next year,” said Meyer. “I might even have to make our homemade course bigger and better for next year. I can’t wait.”

For more information about Red Bull Crashed Ice, visit:

[http://www.redbullcrashedice.com/en\\_US](http://www.redbullcrashedice.com/en_US)



*contributed photo*

“I have to thank my parents for letting me turn pretty much our entire backyard into our own personal training course. But they were very supportive and helped me through it all,” said Meyer.

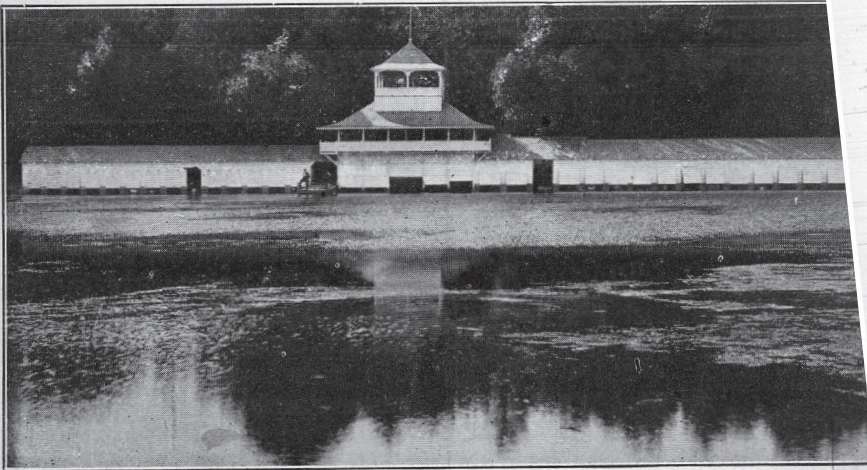


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Menomonie Improvement Association Boat House.

## THE STORY OF LAKE MENOMIN

By Gangwisch

Comparitively few of us have not explored part or most of the charming country that lies close about us here. We have found a land of snug farms, broad fields, park-like groves, and quiet waters so settled and well established that

the abundant wild rice formed the red men's principle diet. The Red Cedar River (then known as the Menomonie River) flowed serenely and undisturbed in its course thru densely wooded country. The bed of what is now Lake Menom- was then a wild rice

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY

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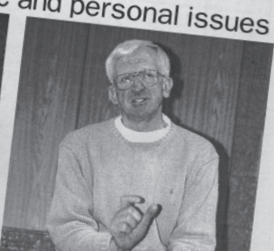


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## Sorensen chats with paper

Chancellor expresses his views on public and personal issues



By David Clark

Chancellor Charles Sorensen came to The Stoutonia staff meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 27 and fielded questions about a multitude of student concerns about recent events on campus and in his life.

Stoutonia: "What is your background?"

issue, did you make the announcement that it was dead?"

S: "Yeah, that is pretty much a dead issue. The charter school was an idea that we promoted for a while. It was vastly misused on campus, there was a lot of misinformation going around. It was an attempt at creating UW Stout as a school that was more streamlined, less bureaucracy."

ments, so there was a lot of pressure at this time and along came one more significant change. I think the other reason is that I made a real error in judgment back in October when we put together this proposal for the board of regents in the system. Our idea was that we would do a short proposal to see if it would

school or not. The name itself took on meaning, a life of its own because it only means more flexibility in how we manage. It was not going to change the mission, nothing like that, but rather how we managed. That was grossly misunderstood and maybe that was partially my fault, but there was a lot of misinformation going

Photos by Jay Runquist, Photo Editor

S: "I'm not going to resign over that. The regents have to make that decision."

S: "I heard a rumor that state was thinking of cutting back the restrictions for programs for all UW schools, is there any truth to that?"

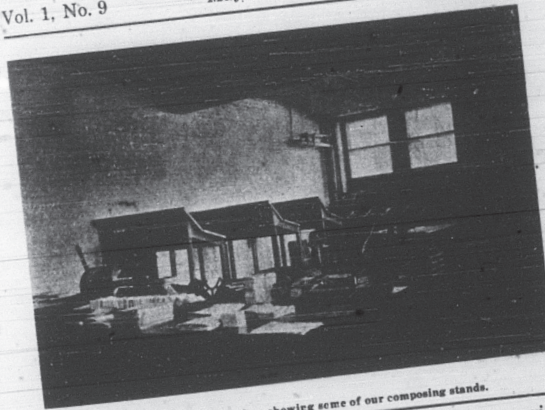
S: That is correct. There will be a lot of discussion in the next two

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A corner of our print shop showing some of our composing stands.

## PRODUCTION OF THE STOUTONIA

EDITORIAL WORK, MECHANICAL ORGANIZATION, AND PRINTING CLASSES

In a previous issue of our paper, a short article was given on the organization of our editorial staff. It is our purpose in this issue to further acquaint you with the organization of the editorial staff and also give you an idea of how the work of

issuing our paper is carried on.

The work is divided into two classes, the editing and the mechanical execution. The work in each of these classes is again divided into several different classes.

The editing is handled by the editorial staff, who with the business managers and faculty advisor, meet every Wednesday for the purpose of outlining the policy of the next week's issue. Suggestions of material for copy are offered by each member and are discussed by all. If the sug-

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## News of Our Alumni

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## SERVICE ROSTER

From The Office Of DEAN PRICE

Among the service men visiting the campus during the past week were Jack Hesselman, Dick Volp, Buster Jagiwar, Dick Klatt, Jim Bailey, Ernie Lien, Connie Mayer, and Wally Ave.

Two new gold stars appear on the Stout Service Flag. They are for two men whose names were not included in the earlier list that was announced at Homecoming.

A recent letter from A-C Donald McEwen gives his current address as Ward 4, Station Hospital, La Junta, Colorado. He has had a sojourn of but three months there, and is now preparing for a convalescent furlough. We shall expect to see him at Stout to tell us all about it.

From S-Sgt. Dick Notebaard comes the information that he is now (or was when he wrote) in Corsica, North Africa, Sicily, Sardinia, and now Corsica. He is really getting acquainted with that section of the world. Says S-Sgt. Notebaard: "Corsica so far seems to be a much more scenic spot than Sardinia. We are only a few miles from the Mediterranean. I spent a day in Naples and three days in Rome."

Captain Jack Curtis is now stationed at Columbia, S.C., where he is an instructor in the Air Crew Replacement Training Unit. His work is in naviga-

## NOTEBAARD AT Bomber BASE



## DICK NOTEBAARD

Dear Mr. Baker, I received a letter from you some months ago, but just haven't had time to write a worthy letter. Since my last letter we have been in and have done some of our best work so far. Our group set a record for bombing accuracy last month that will be hard to beat. We had an average of 92% pin-point targets we have, it really is something to be proud of. We also participated in the latest invasion. Several of us had a 20x24' house built with a 5'x6' closet and a 4'x6' porch. I'll send a picture one of these days.

Certainly is a relief moving out of a tent that we have occupied for 23 months. I spent a day in Naples last month, then a few weeks later I visited Rome. While at Rome, I saw some beautiful cities never to be forgotten. I took a number of good pictures that you'll enjoy seeing some day (soon, I hope). The airfield where I landed was really in shambles. For a radius of 3 miles there isn't a building standing. Doesn't seem to be much to write at this time so shall close. My address is still the same.

Dick Notebaard





Freshman are going to have to find a new place to party next year.

Ben Hutchens /Stoutonia

## BYE BYE, FRAT HOUSE

Kelly Senter  
News Writer

What would college be like without its fraternities? A lot less fun, that's what! Sure they get into trouble sometimes, but we love them anyway—and they make up for it in tons of community service projects. As Menomonie Mayor Randy Knaack even said, "Kids should be allowed to be kids," which they do with great panache.

The track records of the frats here at the University of Wisconsin–Stout are not the topic of discussion today though. Instead, people are discussing the demolition of the one and only Phi Sigma Phi house, scheduled for June 1.

In total, three homes and one across the street will be torn down to make way for a new apartment building and its parking lot.

With so much construction occurring here on campus, many students are looking for a place to stay, and the land that the fraternity house once

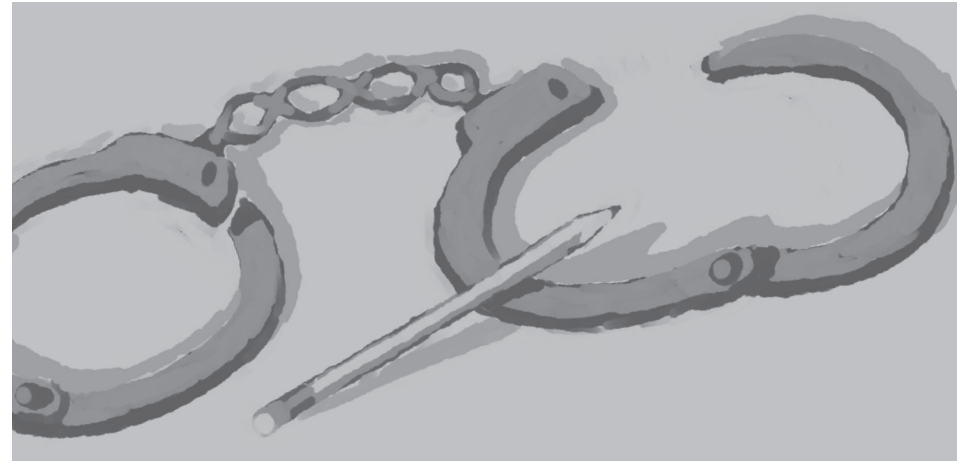
stood on will now be two 8-plex, two-bedroom apartment buildings that are intended to house roughly 32 UW–Stout students.

"I am interested in finding better living conditions for the students," said Mayor Knaack.

Since these apartments will be brand new, the living conditions should be pretty awesome for anyone who manages to snag one of them, and not to mention that they will be within walking distance of South Campus since they are located at the corner of 11th and 6th Street just behind Jarvis Hall.

With all these apartments moving in, Phi Sigma Phi has to move out. Mayor Knaack hopes that they stay in the community because they do a lot more than just have a good time.

"They do good things for the older folks and the kids," said Knaack.



Keaton Van't Hull /Stoutonia

## Criminal Justice and Rehabilitation major: Coming soon!

Barbara Young  
News Writer

Starting in fall 2014, the University of Wisconsin–Stout will have a new major: Criminal Justice and Rehabilitation.

"It is a unique program," said Kyle Kleist, senior lecturer and program director at UW–Stout. "It looks at identifying the needs of offenders and how we can go about rehabilitating individuals rather than incarcerating them."

The new program was created by turning the Criminal Justice concentration in the Vocational Rehabilitation program into its own major.

"As of fall 2014, we will no longer have the concentration in Voc Rehab," said Kleist. "We will just have the Criminal Justice and Rehabilitation major."

The creation of the new program will be beneficial to both students and admissions. By creating a major with the words "Criminal Justice" in the title, students will be able to explain their major with more ease and it will also help with recruiting future students.

"It just spells out the program a little bit clearer," Kleist said. "Admissions had brought up that students are looking for a degree with Criminal Justice in the name."

The concentration currently has around 100 students, making it the largest concentration in the Voc Rehab major. About 70 are expected to make the switch to the major, with another 20-25 transferring in.

"We're projecting up to 150 students in five years," said Kleist, "but that could be an underestimation."

The process to separate the programs began two years ago. After a few hitches that involved redoing the proposal and assuring the UW system that the major was unique and fulfilled a need, permission was given for work to begin on constructing the major.

"We did not look at any other programs to base it off of. We put together a

provisional planning committee. Everyone agreed they wanted to make sure it was a unique program and that it would address the needs of the offenders," said Kleist.

Students entering the original concentration were advised on which classes to take based on the fact that the new major would be coming.

"The majority of freshman and sophomores that are currently in the concentration will automatically be changed to the new major," Kleist said. "For the past year, those coming into the program have been advised knowing that this would come to be."

The new major will involve the hiring of a new faculty member to teach the criminal justice specific courses, as well as creating several new classes on campus.

"We added some more selectives, so students take a required 68 credits within the major and then they have 12 credits of selectives that they can choose from that are more geared toward their specific career interests in the program."

A degree in Criminal Justice and Rehabilitation will allow graduates to pursue careers in a wide range of professions.

"Students go into law enforcement and probation or parole for juveniles and adults. They go into employment programs working with offenders or rehabilitation education programs. Many go into courts, working with different plea agreement programs," Kleist said.

The major comes at a time when the job market for offender-based programs is expanding. "There has been more money going into rehab by states than ever before," Kleist said.

The new program will be the 47th undergraduate major at UW–Stout.

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## CherryBerry exciting: Self-serve frozen yogurt store coming to Menomonie

Abigail Broderdorf  
News Writer

It's simple: swirl it, top it, weigh it and pay it. At CherryBerry, the possibilities are endless by offering more than 50 premium rotating frozen yogurt flavors and more than 50 toppings.

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"The beauty behind CherryBerry is that customers have complete control," said co-owner Beth Linton. "Upon entering, they simply grab a cup and start mixing. They can then visit the topping bar to add any or all of the toppings, leaving nothing to be desired."

Toppings range from granola, cereals and fresh fruits to all kinds of candies, sprinkles and even specialty items like a variety of nuts. After customers have filled their cups, they weigh their creation on a scale and pay for it by the ounce.

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added frozen yogurts as well as dairy-free sorbet. Linton notes that CherryBerry Menomonie will strive to be conscious of what customers want, so all flavors will be rotated on a daily basis.

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CherryBerry Menomonie will be open Sundays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m.

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| 6  | 2 | 913 8th Street E               | \$1,200 | \$200 | <b>Large, 2 Kitchens</b> , <b>great size rooms</b> , <b>very close to campus!</b>             | D |
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## GET YOUR GAME ON VINTAGE STYLE AT THE LIBRARY

Lisa Oswald

Entertainment Writer

Digital innovations meet vintage video games. This glorious combination of two technological novelties will now be available to University of Wisconsin-Stout students in the Robert S. Swanson Learning center starting Wednesday, March 12 from 6 to 8 p.m.

"Introducing a brand new library space devoted to study, work, teaching and play, the UW-Stout Gaming and Digital Innovation Lab features a catalog of video game history spanning nearly 40 years," boasts a promotional poster for the new game lab.

This two-year project began in May 2013 and was introduced by an idea from Dr. Andrew Williams, an assistant professor for the Game Design major. He had gotten a grant to collect vintage video games to use for educational purposes in his classes and wanted to expand the collection. He brought his idea to Cory Mitchell, the collection development librarian, who has the ability to collect such items.

Matt Decker-Maurer, the library I.T. Technician, had a project underway to introduce a new digital innovation lab to the library, equipped with high-end computers that can handle more designing programs. Williams and Mitchell combined their ideas with Decker-Maurer's project, and the Gaming and Digital Innovation Lab project was born.

These three gentlemen launched an impressive collaborative campaign to bring all three of their concepts and ideas together.

However, this is not just a spot for the vintage video game addicts. "This is a spot for campus community," said Decker-Maurer.

The learning outcomes from the lab reach much further than just gaming itself. It was meant to be an educational experience, using the idea of a "makerspace."

"It's a place where people come together to learn and create with technology," said Mitchell.

Each station in the lab is named after famous video game characters like Mario, Ms. Pacman, Samus Aran and Princess Zelda. There are currently 11 systems including Atari, PlayStation 1 and 2, Sega Genesis and an Xbox 360. Visitors can check out games and bring them into the lab to use. The vintage video game collection has more than 180 titles in addition to the library's 130 Xbox 360 games.

This lab will allow instructors of all departments to bring in their classes for learning experiences. In fact, a huge takeaway from the lab is that videogames are relevant to many different subjects and encourage critical thinking, problem solving and story telling. For more information, visit the library's circulation desk.

# Game review: Octodad: Dadliest Catch

Billy Tuite

Entertainment Writer

"Octodad," a popular independent PC game, made an unlikely hero out of a flappy yellow octopus back in 2010. Four years later, the beloved sea creature/family man has returned for more inelegant goofiness in the sequel, "Octodad: Dadliest Catch."

Developed by Young Horses, a team of DePaul University graduates, "Octodad" puts players in the role of a suit-and-tie clad cephalopod father who tries to fit in with his 1950s-inspired nuclear human family, often with clumsy results. Luckily for Octodad, the entire household seems to be oblivious to his distinctly inhuman appearance.

Players must control Octodad to perform an unusual selection of tasks, ranging from the mundane such as picking up the groceries or mowing the lawn to the outrageous like stealthily escaping from an aquarium without being detected by scientists, all the while trying not to reveal his octopus nature. Even Octodad's most typical adventures are made extremely difficult by the fact that he handles with the grace of a deer on ice.

To properly simulate the awkwardness of an octopus attempting to carry out human tasks, the controls are

deliberately designed to be clunky. This silly gameplay hook along with the already absurd premise will have most gamers in stitches as Octodad flops about like a slippery ragdoll. Others, however, may be endlessly frustrated by the unwieldy, trial-and-error nature of the game's physics-based puzzles.

Fortunately, "Octodad"'s witty and charming writing redeems most of its frustrating qualities. The story also conveniently wraps up in a succinct three to four hours before the novelty of the gameplay wears off.

The game is also not very resource-intensive, so students should be able to play it smoothly on their UW-Stout laptops. From my experience, Mac users may need to tinker with the in-game "graphics" settings.

"Octodad: Dadliest Catch" has its fair share of interface flaws, but there's simply no other game like it on the market. Watching a suit-wearing octopus stumble through a grocery store is worth the \$15 price of admission alone.

"Octodad: Dadliest Catch" is available on Steam for all computer operating systems and is set to release for Playstation 4 in March.

**My rating: 4/5 stars**







# The Benders still can't be tamed

Contributed/Stoutonia

The Benders circa 1966.

Eric Koeppel  
Entertainment Editor

It was 1966 when four 19-year-old Stout State University students formed The Benders, a rock 'n' roll group influenced by Chuck Berry and The Rolling Stones. The group received moderate local success and recorded their only 45-rpm single titled "Can't Tame Me" before disbanding. Although the single was nothing more than a local hit at the time, now—48 years later—it is considered a highly sought after item for music collectors.

Around campus, The Benders were like John, Paul, George and Ringo, only their names were Tom, Paul, Gerry and Geno. The group performed at local bars and frat parties at a time when rock 'n' roll was huge nationwide. Top acts from that time included The Monkees, Tommy James and the Shondells and The Beach Boys.

"Can't Tame Me" was recorded at Duke Wright Studios in Wausau, Wis. and was released on the Big Sound label.

"Paul, Geno and I just threw the song together as our idea of what we thought a rock song should sound like. Just having fun jamming as young college dudes," said lead guitarist Gerry Cain.

Now the single is considered to be highly collectible. In fact, one copy of the several hundred originals that were printed in 1966 sold for nearly \$2,000 online. One collector in

particular ranked the "Can't Tame Me" single 87th on the list of 1,000 rarest U.S. 1960s garage 45-rpm singles and estimated that there are only 20 existing copies of the record today.

Paul Barry and Gerry Cain are both amused and astonished by the delayed response to the single.

"I do have one copy left that I'll probably sell for the right price," Cain said. "If I knew how valuable they were going to get, I wouldn't have given so many away."

In lieu of their single's success, The Benders reunited in the summer of 2013 at Barry's home in Watertown, Wis.

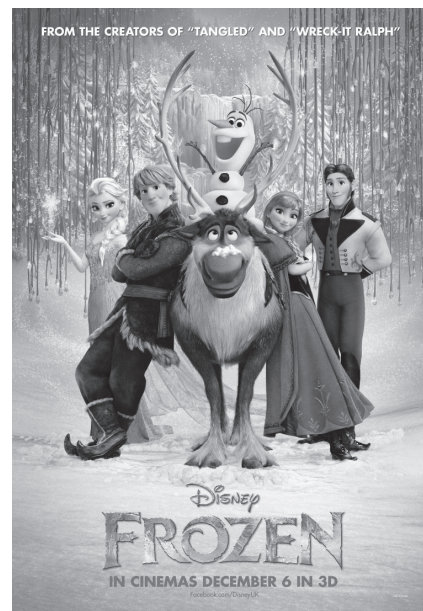
"We swapped old stories of our Stout days, jammed and even went into the studio to record," Barry said.

Recording as a trio due to the loss of Tom Noffke, they put together a CD that featured a re-recorded version of "Can't Tame Me," two new original records and the original recording of "Can't Tame Me" along with its original B-side, "Got me Down." The CD was released last fall.

"We made the jacket of the CD and the CD itself look as close as possible to the original record and sleeve. So the whole package looks like a miniature 45," Barry added.

To listen to the original recording of "Can't Tame Me" search "The Benders Can't Tame Me" on YouTube.

## Free movie screening: Frozen



Billy Tuite  
Entertainment Writer

As if the weather outside wasn't chilly enough, Applied Arts is about to get a little colder. Blue Devil Productions is hosting a screening of Disney's latest 3D-animated epic, "Frozen" on March 7.

A musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale "The Snow Queen," "Frozen" follows Princess Anna on her perilous adventure to find her escaped sister, Queen Elsa, whose icy powers have cast the kingdom of Arendelle into an endless winter. The rough-and-tumble Kristoff and goofy snowman Olaf team up with Anna in her battle with the elements as they encounter wolves, trolls and giant yeti creatures. Anna must ultimately save the kingdom and repair the growing rift between her and her sister.

Despite the title and prominent icy themes, "Frozen" will melt even the coldest of hearts with its witty writing, charming characters, stunning animation and sensational musical score. Although technically a Disney princess film, male and female students alike will enjoy this movie.

Blue Devil Productions will be showing "Frozen" on Fri. March 7 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Applied Arts room 210. Attend for free and let Disney warm your heart once again.



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# Stoutonia presents: a centennial celebration for the ages!



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**Billy Tuite**  
Entertainment Writer

On March 6, Stoutonia will reach a rare milestone as the publication crosses its 99th birthday and cements its century-long existence. Yes, 100 years of covering the news, sports and entertainment of the University of Wisconsin–Stout campus, and 100 years of never admitting that nothing much is happening.

Stoutonia, which started out as a mere classroom project among some dedicated students in 1915, is now on the cusp of celebrating its centennial year. An occasion this momentous calls for a party of equally epic proportions.

## Stoutonia Pa100za

**When? Thursday, March 6 at 8 p.m.**  
**Where? The MSC Terrace**

**Cost? Free!**



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**StoutoniaPa100za**, a massive 100th anniversary bash, will commemorate one of the longest running student organizations in UW–Stout's history. According to Stoutonia Editor-in-Chief Jeff Gebert, this event has been a long time in the making.

"We began brainstorming ideas early last semester," Gebert said. "We knew our 100th year of publication was going to be a very big deal, so we wanted a huge celebration that would commemorate this event while getting the students involved."

Stoutonia is partnering with several other campus organizations to arrange this party, which consists of four segments.

## Tunes

The first, and possibly biggest, attraction is the concert in the Memorial Student Center Terrace, hosted by Blue Devil Productions. Featuring Minnesota-based rockers Griswold and Farewell Continental, the side project of Motion City Soundtrack frontman Justin Pierre, these performances are sure to have students dancing to the beat.

"Farewell Continental have performed on campus in the past, and they always draw a pretty active crowd," said Jessica Vaysberg, Stoutonia Pa100za's events coordinator. "Justin Pierre is pretty well-known on campus."

BDP's music director Aaron Kelley echoes these statements. "Stoutonia was looking for an indie alternative rock vibe—something with high energy—and I thought Farewell Continental was a good fit," Kelley said.

## Prizes

Second, a raffle will take place between musical acts. Stout Events Society is providing prizes for the raffle, though our interviewees remained tight-lipped on what students will be able to win.

## Eats

Third, the Memorial Student Center will be supplying food in the form of taco chips with bean dip and salsa among a bevy of other snacks, ensuring attendees won't leave on an empty stomach.

## History

Last but not least, the Stoutonia staff have dug through the archives and selected segments from their favorite issues to display in a historical exhibit around the Terrace. Take a trip down memory lane and experience some campus happenings from decades past.

"We're going to show the transformation of Stoutonia and how the publication has changed over the last hundred years," Vaysberg said.

"The student newspaper is a good source of historical records," added Professor David Tank, Stoutonia's adviser. "Readers might think we put this out as a fleeting bi-weekly paper, but we're also putting it together for posterity and history's sake."

Stoutonia Pa100za is a celebration of this uniqueness: a colossal century-long effort by a diverse and rag-tag bunch of writers, editors, managers and photographers. This is also an opportunity for students to come rediscover the Stoutonia in both an old and a new context.

"It's just going to be a fun night. Two awesome bands, prizes and free food: why wouldn't you want to come?" Vaysberg asked.

Here's to a hundred more years of student-run news.

## Out with the old; in with the new

While this Pa100za celebration looks to the past, Stoutonia encourages readers to look to the future following spring break, as March 25 marks the launch of both the publication's new website and a new, smaller print format of the paper.

"There are a few significant things that this period

of time—not just the event—symbolize for Stoutonia on a historical level: the start of a big effort to grow not just as a print but also as an online news source, a new and improved layout design, an aim towards more controversial content and a different print format," said Eric Koeppel, Stoutonia's entertainment editor.

Stoutonia's thriving success has not been without its fair share of problems, however, as issues with funding and distribution have caused plenty of duress among the staff.

"A big struggle for us in the past couple years has been finances," Tank said. "For the most part, newspapers are funded by advertising sales. When ads begin to switch to the Internet, those ad sales dry up."

Others agree that Stoutonia's struggles are reflective of the news media industry at large.

"The newspaper industry is a bit of a tough industry these days. We're always coming up with new ideas to adapt to the more online-focused news world," Gebert said.

Indeed, Stoutonia's ability to adapt to an increasingly connected readership is part of what's helped it stay alive for so long. The staff have kept their heads up in the face of adversity and continue to put diligent and creative work into the publication.

"Our struggles with the paper have forced us to think of new ways to get the news out to more students," Vaysberg said. "It's been stressful, yes, but not discouraging."

Memorial Student Center Director Darrin Witucki has also played a significant role in Stoutonia's success by providing resources and general guidance to the organization.

"I still firmly believe the Stoutonia serves a really important purpose to the campus," Witucki stated. "The paper provides a very unique and essential service in acting as a voice for the students."

Professor Tank agrees that this voice is what separates Stoutonia from other news outlets.

"It's a very niche, hyper-local paper that is made by students, for students," Tank said. "Nobody else can say that. There's no other Stoutonia in the whole world!"



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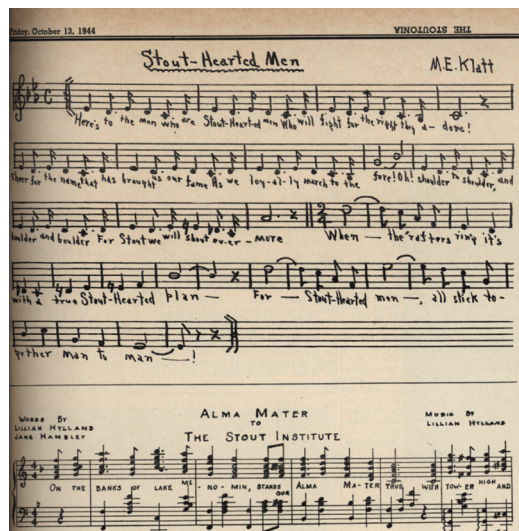
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# Elephant terrorizes Menomonie. Really.

**Nick  
Coenen**  
*The Stoutonia*

The local residents and few students who stayed in Menomonie over the summer were treated to a very unusual sight as an elephant lumbered through two miles of the downtown streets.

The elephant, named Mary, was performing for the

Shrine Circus at the Dunn County Recreation Park on June 17 when the incident occurred.

At first, Mary was accompanied by her mother, 21 year-old Tory, but Tory was quickly detained by police. Mary then began her walk through the streets of Menomonie.

In all, Mary hiked about two miles and racked up sev-

eral hundred dollars worth of damage before her eventual capture.

With the assistance of mother elephant Tory, trainer Billy Morris was able to peacefully detain the 6 year-old runaway.

While no one was seriously hurt by the elephant, many were shaken by the experience and one child received mild injuries.



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**An elephant from the Shrine Circus escaped animal trainers and wandered two miles through Menomonie.**

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ArtistPhotographer/Stoutonia

The Cottage Wine gals raising there glasses.

## A quick getaway to The Cottage Winery

**Taylor Smith**  
Entertainment Writer

Just three miles outside of Menomonie, Cottage Winery is an up-and-coming destination close to home that offers the feeling of a natural, secluded getaway. Father and daughter wine enthusiasts Tom and Teresa Jorgenson have created a space that's designed for relaxation, fun and learning.

The Jorgensens began working on Cottage Winery about five years ago. Teresa has a background in computers and event planning, and Tom had been in the construction business his entire life.

"I think he just wanted a project, and he came up with the winery, so I'm like, sure let's go for it!" Teresa laughed.

The two of them built the two main buildings, the bridge, waterfall and vineyards themselves on a bare piece of property.

"My dad had found this plot of land that was close to the freeway and had rolling hills—it was just the most gorgeous setting," Teresa said.

There are multiple sites for weddings, and this spring there are building plans for a new three-season pavilion to be used for receptions. They currently have 16 weddings booked for this coming summer and are expecting a busy season.

"We're kind of a winery meets wine bar," Teresa explained in the tasting room, which consists of a small bar, decorative tables and rustic shelves stacked with various bottles of wine.

"We have six bottles with our label, and we also buy wines from all around the world," Teresa adds.

They carry wines from California, France,

Italy, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, South America as well as local brands. In addition to wine, they also offer cheese, crackers, chocolate, beer and soda.

"We have a tasting sheet that usually has around 15 wines you can choose from that switches up every week," Teresa explained. "We definitely have our staple wines, though."

In terms of a background in the wine business, Teresa exclaimed, "The only experience I had in the wine industry is that I drank and knew I liked wine! We're casual in the sense that we're learning about wines too, so we don't want our guests to think that they can't come out here if they've never had wines or they know they don't like any wines. We're here to educate."

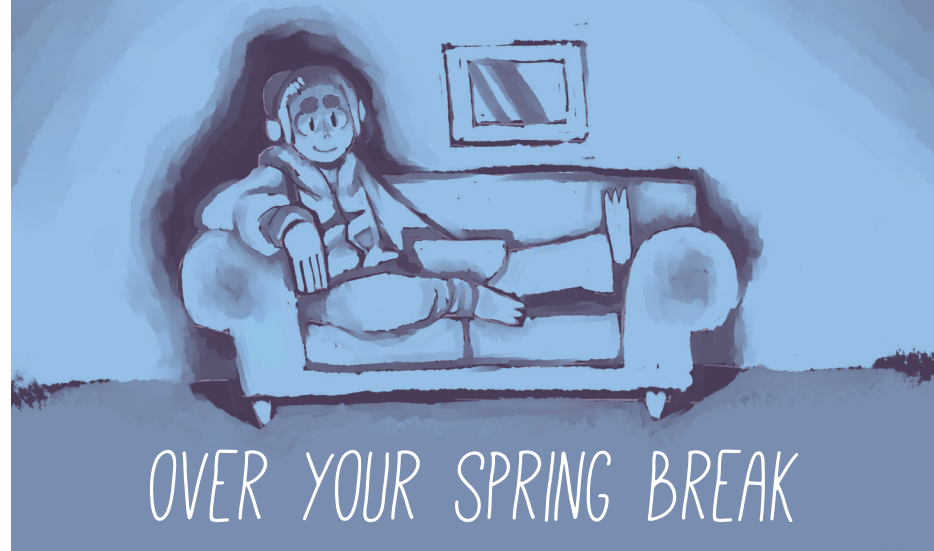
Jorgensen emphasizes that learning about wine is nothing to be afraid of. Whenever she comes across someone who's hesitant to try new wines, she reassures, "It's just a liquid. We're not the French; we're not the Italians; we're Americans. We're going to drink things how we want them to be drunk."

"I would actually love to get more University of Wisconsin-Stout students out here," Jorgensen said. "I love the students that come."

They're determined to attract of-age students to the winery and offer a 10 percent discount if you show your student ID. They're also striving to keep prices reasonable, and most glasses are in the 6 to 7 dollar range. Keep an eye out for upcoming events as well, including "Around the World Wine Tasting," "Port and Chocolate Tasting" and a grape stomping event.

The opening date in early March is still dependent upon the weather, but it will be announced on their Facebook page and website, cottage-wine.com

## TEN SHOWS TO BINGE-WATCH



Keaton Van't Hull/Stoutonia

**Eric Koepfel**  
Entertainment Editor

When one thinks of spring break, the first thing that comes to mind is a warm, exotic climate. However, why travel all the way to an exotic location like Miami when you could spend days perched on a comfy couch watching a crime drama about a serial killer who works for the Miami Metro Police Department?

For those who prefer a quiet trip to lazy town rather than a chaotic trek to a noisy beach, here are a few TV show recommendations for your binge-watching pleasure during the week off, all of which are available on Netflix, Hulu or iTunes:

### 1. "Brooklyn Nine-Nine"

This witty, new Golden Globe-winning comedy stars Andy Samberg as a childish detective in Brooklyn, N.Y. You get all of those classic Samberg shenanigans, but he's only a small part of a hilariously dysfunctional ensemble cast. If you catch up during spring break, you'll be right on schedule to catch the season 1 finale.

### 2. "The Walking Dead"

Based on the comic book series of the same name written by Robert Kirkman, this adrenaline-pumping, horror drama follows an ensemble of zombie apocalypse survivors in Georgia. The show is currently on its fourth season, and the best part is there's no school in the apocalypse!

### 3. "Cheers"

There are 275 episodes of the hit 1980s sitcom "Cheers." Totaling 105.4 hours—just shy of half the duration of spring break—it's a big time commitment, but I dare you to try and stop watching once you get to those classic Woody Harrelson episodes.

### 4. "American Horror Story"

Finally a horror series worth watching, and the best part is each season is its own mini-series.

Season 1 is about a trippy haunted house, season 2 is about a crooked 1960s mental institution and season 3 is about modern day witches in New Orleans; take your pick!

### 5. "Modern Family"

It's rare for a show to be better than ever in its fifth season, but this sitcom focusing on three related dysfunctional families has somehow gotten progressively more hilarious over the years. Trust me, you will cry tears of laughter at some of Phil Dunphy's ridiculous antics.

### 6. "House of Cards"

Adapted from the BBC mini-series by the same name, this political drama starring Kevin Spacey has proven that Netflix can put out awesome content on par with anything you'll find on television. Plus, you're in luck: Netflix just released season 2!

### 7. "Bob's Burgers"

Perhaps one of the funniest animated sitcoms since "The Simpsons," "Bob's Burgers" centers around the Belchers, a family of five that runs a hamburger restaurant, and offers witty jokes and amusing characters.

### 8. "Too Cute!"

It's a show all about baby animals... need I say more?

### 9. "Parks and Recreation"

Whether it's a show you've never seen or one you're rewatching to cope with the recent loss of Rashida Jones and Rob Lowe's characters, "Parks and Recreation" is always hilarious. It focuses on the goofy group of characters that run the parks department in Pawnee, Ind.

### 10. "Breaking Bad"

If you still haven't seen this entire series, you'd better have a great excuse. I mean, come on, it's about a high school chemistry teacher who turns into a meth kingpin!





Junior Brea Boomer and freshman Tara Matter battle for the rebound against UW-Superior.

Laura Dohman/Stoutonia

# Conference hopes **Over** for women's basketball

Kylie Bowman  
Sports Writer

The week of WIAC tournament games had a frustrating end for the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's basketball team, as they fell 86-81 to University of Wisconsin-Superior at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Tuesday, Feb. 25. This loss knocked the Blue Devils out of the WIAC Women's Basketball Championships and ended UW-Stout's season.

UW-Stout battled the Yellowjackets twice during the regular season, winning both games. On Dec. 5, UW-Stout bested the Yellowjackets 66-49, and on Feb. 12 the Blue Devils took home another win, 77-70.

Although UW-Stout had a successful season against UW-Superior, Tuesday's close loss hit the players hard as it ended their chances in the WIAC tournament. The coaches and players interviewed at the beginning of the season all expressed their high hopes for the WIAC conference this year.

Coach Mark Thomas, who just finished his 27th season coaching the women's team, said, "This year's team is different than last year in terms of size. We have 15 new players who came in, bringing more competition to practice and more options on the court."

"Our bigger team this year definitely worked to our advantage by staying fresh on the court," said captain Sami Schoeder, a senior from Durand, Wis. "I would say our team had a lot of potential for the WIAC conference this year."

The Blue Devils came into Tuesday's game against UW-Superior with a record of 11-15, 7-10 WIAC versus UW-Superior's record of 15-11, 8-9 WIAC.

Kyleigh Hebert, a sophomore from Spencer, Wis., led the Blue Devils, scoring 15 of her team-high 22 points in the last 10 minutes of the game. Before that point, UW-Stout had trailed for the entire game and by as much as 17 points in the second half.

The final minutes were a constant battle of who would come out on top. Four lead changes and five ties happened within the last five minutes, making the game tense for both teams. With Hebert leading the charge against the Yellowjackets, the second half of the game was a close affair as the Blue Devils went on an 18-4 run to take a 71-70 lead with 4:36 to go.

UW-Superior tied the game with a free throw, and seconds later, regained the lead with a layup. Hebert's layup at 3:14 tied the game at 73.

The Yellowjackets nailed another free throw to regain the lead. Moments later, Tara Matter, a freshman from Spencer, Wis., hit two free throws from the foul line, giving UW-Stout a slim lead of 75-74. Play continued back-and-forth until the final 20 seconds, when Superior hit four free throws to seal the victory.

Though this loss ended UW-Stout's season, the women's basketball team had a fairly successful season and a young team to build on their prospects for next season. Although seniors Rachel Hanley of Minong, Wis. and Schoeder won't be here next year, their dedication and commitment to Blue Devil basketball over the last four years will be sorely missed. Good luck to both in all their future endeavors! ww



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## Season ends unexpectedly for Blue Devil's men's basketball

Blue Devil captain Aaron Jenny surveys the Yellowjackets defense, looking to attack the rim.

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**Alyson Kehn**  
*Sports Writer*

The men's basketball team headed off to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville's Bo Ryan Court on Feb. 26, 2014 with high hopes of advancing past this quarterfinal and onto the WIAC Men's Basketball Championship game.

With the University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils seeded fifth and the UW-Platteville Pioneers seeded fourth, it was expected to be a tight race for the win. UW-Platteville had already beaten UW-Stout twice this season, so the Blue Devils knew they were in for a challenge if they wanted to come out on top.

The Blue Devils fell behind right from the beginning. After a 10-10 tie, UW-Stout remained scoreless for almost nine minutes in the first half as UW-Platteville pulled ahead with 20 more points.

UW-Stout could not recover and was behind for the rest of the game. A 10 point difference was the closest they came to beating UW-Platteville in the WIAC quarterfinal game, with the Blue Devils shooting 40 percent. With a 70-53 final score, the Blue Devil men's season came to an unfortunate end.

UW-Stout Head Coach Eddie Andrist described the game as quite disappointing.

"We had a great start to the season getting ranked 19th in the USA, but then the injury bug hit this team. It was the worst I have ever seen in the 40 years I have been coaching," said Andrist.

He explained that with nine strong senior players on the team this year, it was expected that the team would still be playing in March. There were some factors that were out of the team's control this season, like competition and injuries, but Andrist said there are no excuses for not accomplishing their goals this year.

According to Coach Andrist, this year's team was very close-knit. He said they worked hard and always showed up ready for practice and to games ready to win. They were a committed group of men who never gave up and worked hard until the end.

Senior Jimmy Whitehead from La Crosse, Wis. led the Blue Devils in scoring with 16 points in the UW-Platteville game. Senior Alex Oman from Lake Elmo, Minn. finished his four-year career tied for 14th place on UW-Stout's all-time scoring list with 1,118 points; nine of those points came from the UW-Platteville game. Coach Andrist said senior Aaron Jenny from Spicer, Minn. is the MVP this season because of his work ethic and commitment. He showed his "all-in" commitment to the team all four years.

Congratulations to all the seniors for their accomplishments with the team over the years.

Coach Andrist wants to thank all of the fans for their dedication to cheering on the Blue Devils. The student body and community were great supporters. Although it was a disappointing end to the season, the Blue Devils will come back stronger next year as they use this loss to fuel their spirits.

"You always learn more from a loss than you ever will in victory," Andrist said. "We have many areas that we need to improve on, and this was evident in the games down the stretch."



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Josh Kosloske, a senior from Oakfield, Wis. battles for position underneath the hoop.

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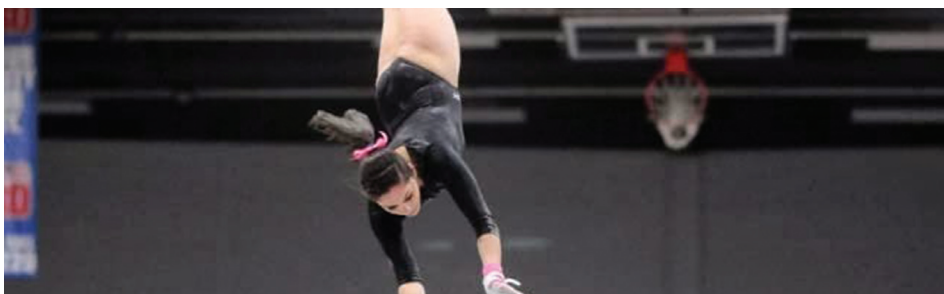
# Prouty wins share of vault title Blue Devils finish sixth in WIAC Championships

Colin Marklowitz  
Sports Editor

The Blue Devils gymnastics team had a strong showing in the WIAC Championships and NCGA West Regional Sunday, March 2, at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, scoring 184.35 points—their second highest score of the season.

Katherine Prouty, a junior from Tigard, Ore., tied for first in the vault with a score of 9.60, same as University of Wisconsin-La Crosse's Sheree Romesburg. Prouty finished second in the all-around with a score of 37.525.

Freshman Kaylee Jondahl from Anoka, Minn. was second in the floor exercise, scoring 9.625. She was also 11th in the all-around, scoring 36.125 total points.



Layne Pitt/Sports Information

Sophomore Sara Perez competes on the uneven parallel bars at the WIAC Gymnastics Championships.

## UW-Stout finished sixth as a team as UW-La Crosse took the title with a total of 188.20.

### Team Results

1. UW-La Crosse, 188.20
2. UW-Whitewater, 188.075
3. UW-Oshkosh, 185.575
4. Hamline University, 185.525
5. Winona State University, 185.225
6. UW-Stout, 184.350
7. UW-Eau Claire, 184.250
8. Gustavus Adolphus, 177.8

### First place finishers and UW-Stout individual results

#### - Vault -

1. Katherine Prouty (UW-Stout), Sheree Romesburg (UW-La Crosse) 9.60
13. Randi Schorzman (sophomore; Buckley, Wash.) 9.475
22. Kaylee Jondahl 9.35
25. Callie Counts (sophomore; Green back, Tenn.) 9.30
34. Kaitlynn Christensen (senior; Ottawa, Ill.) 9.20
44. Natasha Hansen (junior; Bloomington, Minn.) 8.85

#### - Uneven Bars -

1. Allyse Dieringer (UW-Whitewater) 9.675
12. Katherine Prouty 9.325
13. Kasondra Tulloch (freshman; Cottage Grove, Minn.) 9.275

23. Kaylee Jondahl 9.05
33. Natasha Hansen 8.775
42. Sara Perez (Tigard, Ore.) 8.30
43. Kim Gulik (senior; Elk Grove Village, Ill.) 8.225

#### - Balance Beam -

1. McKenzie Foster (UW-Whitewater) 9.725
13. Kaitlynn Christensen 9.475
17. Randi Schorzman 9.425
23. Natasha Hansen 9.30
24. Katherine Prouty 9.275
46. Kaylee Jondahl 8.10

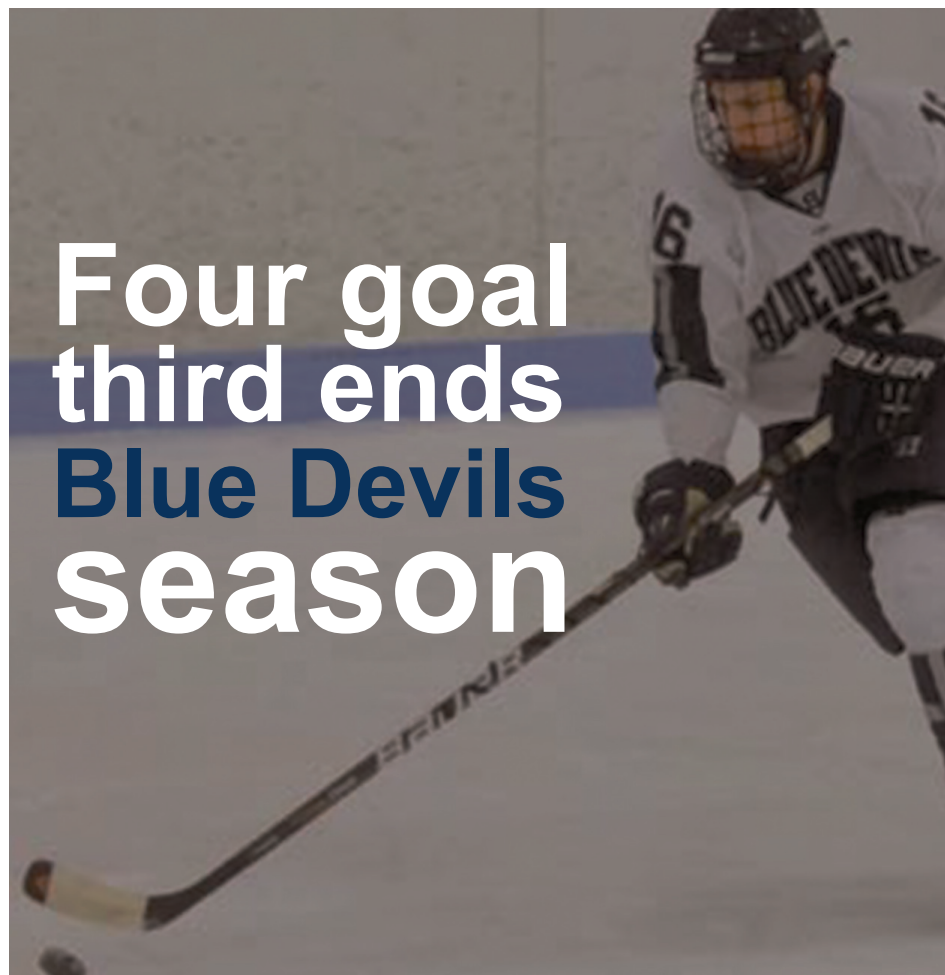
#### - Floor Exercise -

1. Sheree Romesburg (UW-La Crosse) 9.650
2. Kaylee Jondahl 9.625
7. Kaitlynn Christensen 9.525
19. Brandi McSweeney (sophomore; Middletown, Ohio) 9.425
25. Katheine Prouty 9.325
47. Callie Counts 8.15
48. Tara Zimmerman (junior; Forest Lake, Minn.) 7.75

#### - All-Around -

1. Katie Fiorilli (UW-Whitewater) 37.825
2. Katherine Prouty 37.525
11. Kaylee Jondahl 36.125.

# Four goal third ends Blue Devils season



Layne Pitt/Sports Information

Senior forward Kevin O'Donnell finished his career at UW-Stout with 40 goals and 53 assists, seventh all-time on the Blue Devils career scoring list.

Colin Marklowitz  
Sports Editor

Going into the third period with a 3-2 lead, the University of Wisconsin-Stout men's hockey team looked to be on their way to the second round of the WIAC Men's Ice Hockey Championship. But University of Wisconsin-Superior had other plans: they scored four goals in the third to come away with a 6-3 victory, beating the Blue Devils.

With this loss the Blue Devils' (8-18, 4-8 WIAC) season is over while the Yellowjackets (9-14-3, 3-7-2 WIAC) move on to face University of Wisconsin-River Falls in the next round of the conference tournament.

After falling behind 2-0 early on, UW-Stout came alive in the second period starting with a goal from senior Kevin O'Donnell from Stoughton, Wis. at 6:59 on assists from Jordan Tredinnick, a junior from Onalaska, Wis., and Tyler Cavemberg, a freshman from East Troy, Wis.

Midway through the period, the Blue Devils got another goal as Craig Lindegard, a freshman from Hallock, Minn., found the back of the net off of an assist from senior captain Logan Maly from Rio, Wis. to tie things up at the 10:19 mark.

Three minutes later, Riley Colvard, a freshman from Centerville, Minn., scored to give UW-Stout a 3-2 advantage with just less than seven minutes to go in the period. Sophomore Jake Useldinger from East Grand Forks, Minn. and freshman Nolan Kirley from Hayward, Wis. assisted on the goal.

However, the third belonged entirely to the Yellowjackets with Michael Rey recording his second goal of the night just 1:59 into the period. Jordan Neduzak

scored the next two for UW-Superior before Rey capped off the game with a goal at 18:17 to give him the hat trick on the night.

Neither team scored on the power play, as UW-Superior went 0-3 and UW-Stout went 0-2. In the net, Corey Koop, a freshman from Squamish, British Columbia had 36 saves for the Blue Devils while Dayn Belfour had 34 for the Yellowjackets.

"We had a good chance to win the game going into the third with the lead," said Maly. "We just weren't able to hold them at the end."

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Zach Anderson clears the final hurdle in the 60-meter hurdles on his way to a school record 5258 points in the heptathlon.

**Colin Marklowitz**  
*Sports Editor*

Wins by Nick Lubinski, a freshman from Hudson, Wis., in the triple jump and junior Patrick Jenkins from Cambridge, Wis. in the 3000-meter run helped the men's track and field team come away with a sixth place finish at the WIAC Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Lubinski's winning jump came on his second-to-last attempt, leaping 47-05 feet to claim the event. Jenkins set a facility record with his time of 8:17.80 on his way to winning the 3000-meter run.

Other top finishers for the Blue Devils include Zach Anderson, a senior from Frederic, Wis., who placed second in the heptathlon with 5258, setting a new school record in the process. Sophomore Kevin Salvesson from Maple Lake, Minn. placed eighth with 4540 points.

The freshman team of Jason Vongsavanh from Jackson, Minn., Ross Thompson from Mauston, Wis., Dante Kleinschmidt from Marathon, Wis. and Jacob Peterson from Howard Lake, Minn. also placed eighth in the 4 200-meter relay with a time of 1:34.13.

David Nett, a senior pole vaulter from Malone, Wis. was selected to the All-Sportsmanship Team. On the women's side of things, Meagan Ward, a junior from Eau Claire, Wis., had a huge second day, setting the school record in the 60-meter hurdles in 9.07 seconds and winning four events on her way to winning the pentathlon. Ward captured the 60-meter hurdles, high jump, long jump and shot put scoring a WIAC-record 3589 points.

Senior Jessika Smith from Onalaska, Wis. and Cheyenne Gray a senior from Gilmanton, Wis. also had strong showings in the event, with Smith finishing second with 3425 points and Gray fourth with 4277.

Michelle Thiesen, a senior from Marshfield, Wis. took second in the shot put with a throw of 46-04.25.

The relay team of junior Jada Hamilton from Rice Lake, Wis., sophomore Molly Brion from Cameron, Wis., sophomore Emma Sapiro from Milwaukee and sophomore Laurisa Titterud from Lino Lakes, Minn. finished fourth in the 4x400 in 4:00.62 and fifth in the 4x200 with a time of 1:46.98, narrowly missing the school record of 1:46.94.

Smith was named the 2014 WIAC Judy Kruckman Women's Track and Field Indoor Track & Field Scholar Athlete and Alexa Birtzer, a senior from Eden Prairie, Minn., was selected to the All-Sportsmanship Team. As a team, the Blue Devils finished fifth as University of Wisconsin-La Crosse won for the second year in a row.

## Women finish fifth and men sixth at WIAC Indoor Track and Field Championships

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## February 19 - March 4, 2014

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**March 5th:** Food Science Club: Knowledge Award Meeting, 4:30-6:30, Heritage Hall 244 • The Qube's First Birthgay, 4:30-7:30, 141/143 and Sunken Lounge Price Commons • Stout Swing Club @ 7:30, MSC Ballrooms • SHRM Board Elections, March 5th @ 6:00pm, Birch Room MSC.

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**March 6th:** STOUTONIA PA100ZA!!!!!!!!!! @ 8pm, MSC Terrace • Veterans Club Meeting, 5:30, MSC-Cedarwood Room • The Niche Spring Fashion Show, 1:00pm, Outside the Niche Heritage Hall 2nd floor.

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**March 7th:** MSC Building Manager Staff Applications Due  
• Free Film: Frozen, March 7th @ 6 & 9pm, APPA 210.

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**March 10th:** Food Science Club: Knowledge Award Meeting, 4:30-6:30, Heritage Hall 244.

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**March 11th:** Stout Atheists and Agnostics Meeting @ 8pm, Oakwood Room, MSC • SVRI Wheelchair clinic, 9-11am, Voc Rehab 120.

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**March 12th:** Food Science Club: Knowledge Award Meeting, 4:30-6:30, Heritage Hall 244 • Flexo Day-Packaging and CMGm @ 8am, Cedar/Maple Rm MSC • Sex, Drugs & Dead Celebrities @ 7pm, MSC Terrace

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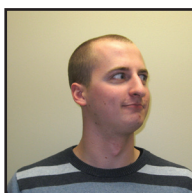
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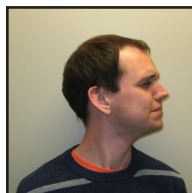
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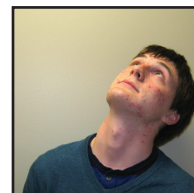
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# Opening Thoughts...

*What was the CRAZIEST thing you did over spring break?*

"I slept in until noon."

-Ashley Priebe

"My parents didn't have any good cereal so I ate bran flakes. They were gross."

-Órla Gibbs

"One of my friends and I stole a mannequin out of a dumpster and dressed it up in women's clothes. We call it the "womequin" and it sits in my friend's house now."

-Bradey Graves

"I rode a really old carousel in Tampa, Florida."

-Katie Miller

"I went to the Milwaukee Golf show and represented Stout for four days."

-Cody Pitz

"We went to a drag show and a girl from my church was in it."

-Emma Pedersen and Emily Wolff

"I drove to the cities and back every other day."

-Maria Osenberg

"I ate three Krispy Kremes in a row on the same day that I ate an entire pizza, cake batter milkshake and a bunch of wings."

-Isabel Lexen

"I camped in the mountains overnight while it was snowing."

-Jessi Goodell

"I hung out with ten-year-olds all week."

-Alyssa Berschneider

"I learned how to do a 360 on skis."

-Greg Harril

## student org. spotlight

# JIU JITSU

**Jeff Gebert**

*Editor-in-Chief*

There's a brand new club on campus, and it looks to teach students self-defense through the Brazilian martial art of Jiu Jitsu.

The Jiu Jitsu club was just approved by the Stout Student Association in late February. It got its start when University of Wisconsin-Stout student Timothy Curfman noticed that the only martial art that was taught on campus was Tai Kwan Do. As a user of Jiu Jitsu for the past 10 years, Curfman worked with fellow student Brandon Wayerski and professor Daniel Krenzer to bring Jiu Jitsu club to life.

Jiu Jitsu is a fairly new martial art that got its start in Brazil in the early 1900s. It is a self-defense martial art, so you won't find any punching or kicking in any of the lessons. Rather, the focus of Jiu Jitsu is for a smaller opponent to be able to defend themselves from a larger opponent through methods such as joint locks and chokeholds.

"The main point of Jiu Jitsu is to get a person on the ground that's larger than you and to use their leverage against them," says President Curfman.

The club aims to inform people about the art of Jiu Jitsu so the skill can help them some day. It's also a great form of exercise, an opportunity to learn something new and meet new people.

Training sessions are held in the wrestling room in the Johnson Fieldhouse every Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. Anybody is welcome to participate and no previous experience is needed or required.

"People should come to practice and give it a shot!" says Curfman. "I think a lot of people would enjoy it."



## One cool chick (pea)...

### Chickpea, feta and cherry tomato salad

By: Abigail Broderdorf

Serves: 1

Source: Martha Stewart

Is it a garbanzo bean or chickpea? No matter what you call it, there is no disputing what you can call its nutritional benefits: healthy!

Chickpeas are naturally low in fat and high in dietary fiber, helping you control your appetite and stay feeling full for longer periods of time. When paired with a whole-grain, such as brown rice, they provide the amount of protein comparable to that of meat without the high calories or fat.

Chickpeas have a nutlike taste and a slightly starchy texture. Paired with tart feta cheese and sweet cherry tomatoes, this salad comes together quickly and is sure to leave you satisfied.

#### Directions:

1. Rinse and drain chickpeas.
2. In a large bowl, combine chickpeas, tomatoes and feta cheese.
3. In a small bowl, combine lemon juice, olive oil, oregano, salt and pepper.
4. Pour dressing over chickpea mixture and stir.

#### Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup canned chickpeas
- 1/2 cup quartered cherry tomatoes
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Ground pepper, to taste



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## CLAYTON BRICE SPEAKS FOR THE YOUTH OF MENOMONIE

### A special word from Clayton to UW-Stout students...

"I am running for the City Council seat of Ward 4. I have decided to run for City Council because I feel it is time for our generation to get more involved with local government. When I was a college student, I never paid much attention to local politics until I realized how much I value our community, which you, University of Wisconsin-Stout Students, are a huge part of. I want to help your voices be heard!

"Help make changes on a local level and vote April 1! If elected for City Council I would be the youngest member of the Council."



**Name:** Clayton Brice

**Education:** Memorial High School  
Graduated in 2003

**University of Wisconsin Eau Claire**  
Graduate in 2007 B.F.A. Fine Art

**Occupation:** Ambient Inks  
Printing Sales Representative

**Political Experience:**  
None

"I hope to help build a downtown that will thrive for generations to come."

### Clayton spells out his priorities...

#### Neighborhood revitalization

"We currently have a great disconnect between UW-Stout students and long-time residents in Ward 4. I aim to bridge these two groups by starting a dialogue on how to work together to achieve common goals surrounding our neighborhood."

#### Making Menomonie more pedestrian/bike friendly

"By design, Menomonie has great potential for foot traffic. I plan to focus on safer intersections throughout Ward 4 for both pedestrians and bikers alike."

#### Downtown development

"Our downtown has come a long way, and yet there is still much room to grow. As an employee of multiple downtown businesses, I am personally invested in it's success."

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

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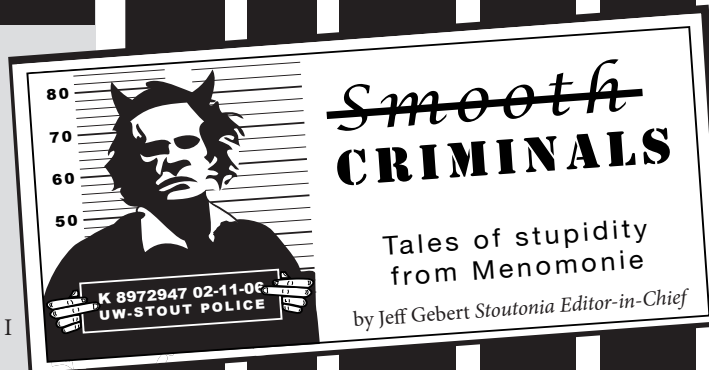
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**WHERE:** Dunn County Government Center  
800 Wilson Ave. Menomonie, WI 54751

\* Bring drivers license & proof of address

Not sure which ward you live in? Check out the Ward Map;

Ward Map: <http://www.menomonie-wi.gov/vertical/sites/%7B658A84DC-EEE8-4DAA-86F3-51123954A378%7D/uploads/wardmap-Dec2013.pdf>



## Smooth Criminals

Citations issued Mar. 3- Mar. 14

Officers investigated a graffiti complaint in which someone drew a big question mark in a bathroom stall. The Riddler seems to be running amuck at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

A student was caught with an altered parking permit in the resident hall parking lots. He was cited for misuse of parking services and atrocious Photoshop skills.

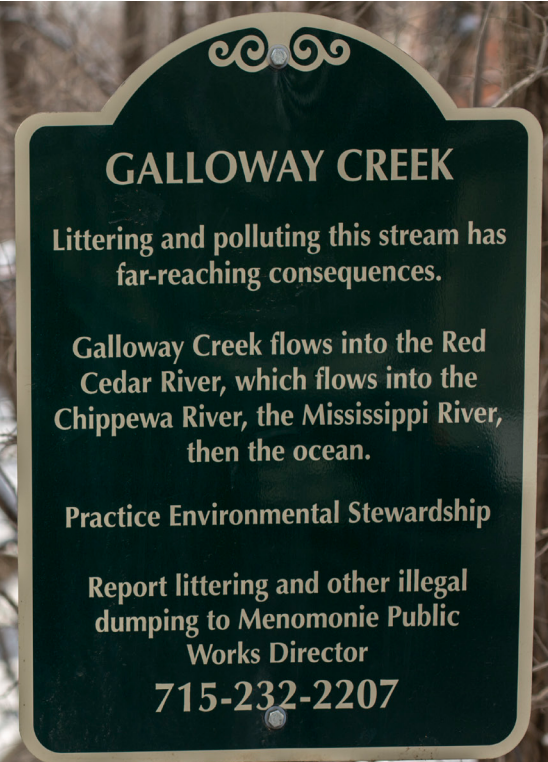
Subjects cooking stir-fry set off the fire alarm system in North Hall. The alarm was reset and the residents were allowed to resume their cooking operations, but at that point, dinner had already been ruined.

Officers responded to a report of underage drinking in a residence hall. They found two subjects who were underage and they were cited. Officers also observed a muffin containing marijuana ingredients. Why the police felt the need to inspect a muffin in the first place remains to be seen, but I suppose it paid off.

Officers responded to the odor of burnt marijuana coming from a room in Oetting Hall. During a search, alcohol was discovered and two were cited for underage possession of alcohol. The marijuana odor was coming from the clothing of one of the guests of the room. Seriously, wash your clothes bro, you stink so bad somebody called the cops.



# Red Cedar Watershed: WHAT CAN WE DO?



Ben Hutchins/Stoutonia

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

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Entertainment Writer

On March 13, the University of Wisconsin–Stout hosted the Red Cedar Watershed Conference, which discussed issues pertaining to the lake pollution in Menomonie.

“There are a couple of chemicals that contribute to the lake pollution,” said Nels Paulson, UW–Stout sociology professor and board member for the Tainter-Menomin Lake Improvement Association. “The most prominent are nitrates and phosphorus, which are the key sources for creating the blue green algae bloom.”

The process that causes the algae bloom begins with the use of fertilizers that contain phosphates, which are used heavily in the United States and, more specifically, right here in Menomonie.

“The fertilizer loosens the ground so during a major rainfall a lot of the phosphorus from the fertilizer ends up washing off the land,” said Paulson. “If there aren’t good buffers, it ends up running into the river.”

Much of the land in this area is dedicated to agriculture, which means that farmers are inadvertently the main source of the issue. Approximately 75 percent of water pollution in this area is caused by farmland.

“It’s not the fault of the farmers themselves,” said Paulson. “The core of it is the lack of incentives from the global market and the farm.”

By setting aside land for conservation and practicing no-till farming and drilling, the effects of excess phosphorus in the environment could be less harmful.

According to Paulson, there are other contributing factors including that Menomin Lake is man made, near water treatment plants and lacks

natural buffers such as trees, grasses and wetlands.

In order to rid the lake of pollution, serious changes need to be made in the community.

“We need to address the root of the problem as well as dealing with the treatment of the water itself,” Paulson says. “We all need to change the way we live our lives in order to collectively fix the problem.”

In a community made up of many college students who are not permanent residents, it might be difficult to become invested in such an issue.

“I think that bringing awareness to the water quality in the Tainter and Menomin lakes is of high importance,” said Renee Brown, a UW–Stout junior and current intern with the Tainter Menomin Lake Improvement Association. “The more students know about the issue, the more they will be willing to act.”

As far as most students are aware, the condition of the lakes is nearly untreatable.

“It’s a shame that it has gotten to a point where it is extremely hard to fix,” said Danielle Laine, UW–Stout junior.

“It would really take a shift in the way that we think about community in rural Wisconsin,” said Paulson. “Getting involved now would be useful for students later in life, not only for their careers but in terms of how they can become embedded in a community.”

Although immediate change does not seem to be happening soon, the community remains hopeful.

“There’s not going to be any quick solution,” said Paulson. “We all need to change the way we live our lives in order to collectively fix the problem.”



# Alert! UW–Stout is stepping up on safety!

**Barbara Young**  
News Writer

University police have a new sidekick in the battle to keep students safe: StoutAlert. The new StoutAlert system, which all University of Wisconsin–Stout students received an email about on March 3, is meant to keep students out of harm's way while they are on campus.

"It is our campus emergency notification system," explained Lisa Walter, chief of police at UW–Stout. "It is how we communicate to students, faculty and staff that are here on campus when something is happening and whether or not they need to respond."

Emergency alert systems have become federally required on all campuses due to incidents in the past, such as the one at Virginia Tech. A federal mandate requires the campus to be able to reach all community members in an emergency.

StoutAlert replaces the previously used FlashBrief, which is installed on all UW–Stout laptops, but no longer functions. The new system is better and faster, according to Walter.

"Rave Wireless, the company managing the StoutAlert system, allows me to type in one message, click on what I want the delivery tools to be and hit send," Walter said.

"If we have a critical incident that is happening, I am going to have officers responding to the situation," she said. "We are going to need to get a message out to campus quickly."

The system simplifies the means of transmitting emergency messages for the police force and is better equipped at keeping students safe. StoutAlert sends the same message to the UW–Stout News Facebook page, UW–Stout official Facebook page, the UW police Facebook page, UWStout Twitter, Stoutcops Twitter, campus wide email and cell phones.

By programming a cell phone number into the system students will be able to be notified of critical circumstances anywhere on campus, as they are more likely to check their phones before their email.

Some students may be a bit wary about giving out their personal cell numbers, but Walter assured that StoutAlert would only be used for the "big stuff."

"I'm not going to tell you when a band is coming down at the Memorial Student Center," said Walter. "That's great stuff, but this is managed by emergency communications."

In addition, students don't have to worry about their number remaining in the system long after they have graduated. Rave Wireless communicates electronically with Access Stout on a nightly basis, so once you are no longer registered for classes, your number is no longer on the StoutAlert system. All information is completely confidential and will only be used to keep students safe, so really what do you have to lose?

Within a year, Walter hopes to have the system connected to the flat screens found in many common areas. Addition-

ally, Walter wants to connect StoutAlert to deliver audible alerts through the soon-to-be upgraded tornado sirens.

In the mean time, Walter expressed the importance of entering a cell phone number into the system.

To register a cell phone number or email address, follow the steps below:

1. Visit: <http://www.uwstout.edu/healthandsafety/em/cc.cfm>
2. In the right hand corner under the UW–Stout banner, there is a box labeled StoutAlert. Click on "Login to view or change notification preferences in StoutAlert."
3. Fill in your usual username and password for all UW–Stout logins.
4. It will take you to a "Terms of Use" page. Read through these terms, and click "Read and Agree" to the terms of use. Then click "Submit."
5. This will bring you to the page that allows you to change, add or remove cell phone numbers or email addresses. (University assigned e-mails may not be removed due to federal law.)

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**Mobile Phones** [Add]

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**Email** [Add]

Registration email:  
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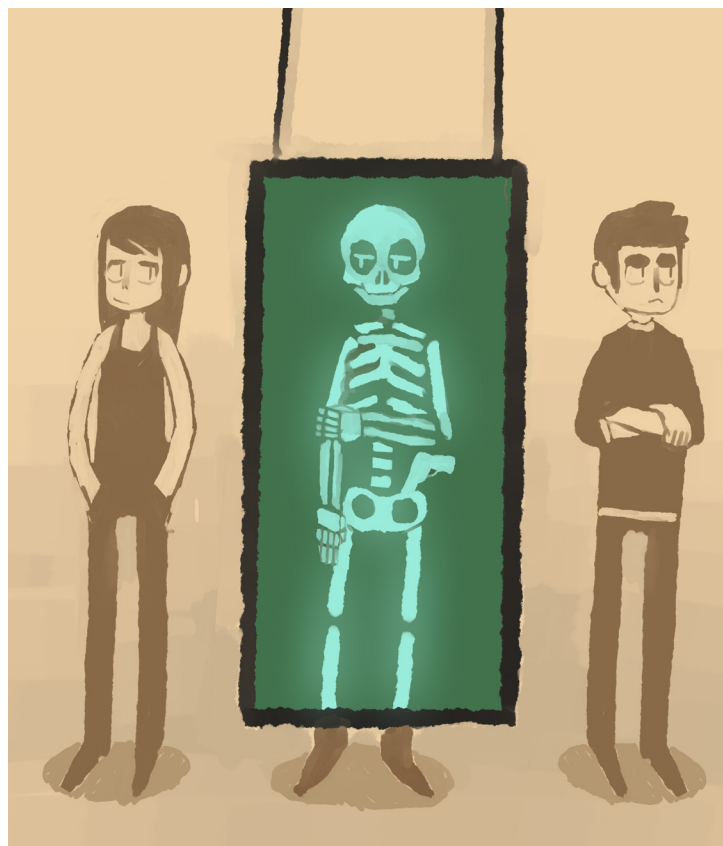
Once students have reached this page they are able to add cell phone numbers and email addresses to the StoutAlert contact system.



# No criminal background? No problem.

**Lauren Offner**  
News Writer

This semester the University of Wisconsin–Stout faculty were sent an email from Human Resources explaining they were overdue for criminal background checks. Even though background checks were originally conducted upon hire, it stated in the notice that they must resubmit a new application every four years. These new guidelines raised questions on campus that required a greater explanation as to why these new background checks are being implemented.



Keston Vant'Hull /Stoutonia

“It’s a result of the Penn State issue and Executive Order 54,” said Director of Human Resources and Affirmative Action Officer Debra Gehrke. “The Penn State issue propelled Governor Scott Walker to change Executive Order 54 and make background checks more robust and conducted every four years.”

Executive Order 54 is a mandate that requires all UW System employees to be trained on how to handle situations of child abuse or neglect if it were to happen on campus and to report it immediately. This stems from the incident that brought national attention to Pennsylvania State University in 2011 where longtime football coach Jerry Sandusky was convicted of sexually assaulting as many as eight young boys. Other Penn State faculty members were accused of knowing about the assaults and were found to be covering up the illegal activity and charged with perjury.

To prevent any further incidences of this nature, Walker made changes to

the order that requires any employee of trust to participate in an updated screening every four years. This revised mandate also protects employees who report reasonable suspicions or make claims against other faculty members with rational evidence.

“We will conduct the checks if your job requires you to have access to minors on a regular basis,” said Gehrke. “The business office will be checked as well.”

This includes students that are employed by the university, but only if they are in a position of trust or have access to minors at any given time.

“We could have high school students visiting this campus and talk to any faculty member about a program in confidence at any given time,” said Gehrke.

Those found with any incriminating background checks will be investigated on an individual level.

“We won’t be considering minor things,” said Gehrke. “It would have to substantially relate to the work that they

are doing. For instance, if an employee in a financial position was found previously to be embezzling money from their church, that would be something that would have to be investigated.”

Considering the budget cuts that have been passed by the state, there was some concern that this new system could impact the campus financially if more staff were to be hired for the updated mandate, but that turned out to be false.

“We aren’t adding new staff,” said Gehrke. “It will be absorbed by internal staff, and the new vendor we changed to for the background checks actually costs less than our prior vendor.”

Overall, university staff has been incredibly compliant about the new system. There were some questions, but other than that, there have hardly been any complaints about the revised regulations. Student employees and UW–Stout staff can find out more about Executive Order 54 at <http://www.uwstout.edu/hr/>





What do we want? Harvey Hall! When do we want it? Now!

Christy Hofschulte /Stoutonia

# Alright Harvey Hall... now what?

**Grace Arneberg**  
News Editor

The upcoming renovation of Harvey Hall has been a great source of inconvenience for the students and faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. With classes and offices relocated to various areas of campus including North Campus and Price Commons, many students are already getting restless for the Harvey Hall project to be completed.

Unfortunately, as many of us know, the project hasn't even started.

Phil Lyons, vice chancellor for Administrative and Student Life sent out an email to the student body on March 6, 2014, regarding the revised renovation schedule. It stated that this delay is "due to circumstances beyond our control." But who, then, is in control?

Originally, construction was scheduled to begin this month, but due to a change in the state bidding process, construction will not start until August or September of 2014, pushing back the completion of the project until the end of the spring 2016 semester.

The budget for the renovation, originally paired with a building on the

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus, was proposed and paid for by the state of Wisconsin. Due to the fact that UW-Oshkosh and UW-Stout are paired on the same budget, and that UW-Oshkosh wasn't on schedule, Harvey Hall was not allowed to receive a bidding date in 2013. Because of this, the project became part of a new process in 2014, resulting in a six-month delay. Not necessarily saying that UW-Oshkosh is to blame but...well, you just read the facts.

The original cost of the project was estimated at \$28 million, and according to Lyons, inflation on commodity costs could be a factor.

"I doubt there will be a meaningful impact concerning money," said Lyons. "This is a state project. If the bid is over budget, we would likely look at areas within the project where we could reduce the scope of work."

UW-Stout has been very intentional about making due with what we have. Spaces such as conference rooms, meeting rooms and storage areas around campus have been converted to create 18 new

classrooms. The traditional class schedule has also been extended, which means that there are now more early morning and evening classes being offered.

"We are using more of the day than we have in the past," said Lyons. "We used our schedule more efficiently and did not reduce course offerings or increase headcount in course sections."

As far as university housing, there has been minimal impact. Jeter-Tainter-Calahan Hall, which housed 250 students in previous years, was closed to serve as a space for faculty offices. In order to accommodate the loss of JTC, fewer sophomore applications were accepted to live on campus. However, plans to close JTC had already been made for quite some time.

As the weather gets warmer, it's getting a little bit harder to complain about the longer walk to classes. And hey, let's look on the bright side: until 2016, we don't have to dread climbing four flights of stairs to get to class in Harvey Hall.





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## Update: A race around the world.

Lauren Offner  
News Writer

Last year Stoutonia published an article about Callie Fike, a student in the Human Development and Family Studies undergraduate program. Fike is raising money to travel to 11 different countries in 11 months through the World Race program. The World Race is an organization that sends groups of men and women to underdeveloped countries to help improve the lives of people affected by poverty, war and sexual abuse.

"So far I've raised \$2,688 from fundraising and saving my own money," says Fike.

With the money, she plans to work with the World Race to help educate orphans, build stronger communities and help women move on after falling victim to sex trafficking.

"I would like to support the orphans and victims of sex trafficking," says Fike. "Those are the two subjects I'm most passionate about. I plan to counsel them and help improve their self-esteem."

The first step for Fike is to attend the World Race training camp in Atlanta. The camp is a week-long program that helps prepare participants for the tough issues and environment that they'll face on their journey. The World Race sends students, such as Fike, to countries like Turkey, China and South Africa. At camp, Fike will also learn about compassion, which is nothing new to her.

"Showing people compassion is a really strong value of mine," she says.

To pursue her passion of helping others and raise money for her World Race trip, Fike has made some tough sacrifices.

"I dropped three classes to focus on fundraising," she said. "I am tired of waiting to pursue my passion. It's time to go."

Although she's ready to go, there are community service activities that she will surely miss, including tutoring Saudi Arabian exchange students. These students have exposed her to Middle Eastern culture, kindness and hospitality.

Even though traveling to dangerous parts of the world may seem daunting to most people, Fike's greatest concern is impacting those people she comes across.

"I hope I have the right words to say to make a positive impact on people's lives. I want to inspire love in everyone," said Fike.

Fike is still selling Bracelets of Hope to help fundraise for her race, which can be purchased anytime by contacting her directly. For more information on Fike's journey, you can visit her blog at [calliefike.theworldrace.org](http://calliefike.theworldrace.org)

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Andrew Mercil (left) and Randy Knaack (right) at the Menomonie mayor open forum on March 13.

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## May the best man be mayor.

**Barbara Young**  
News Writer

The time has come to either elect a new mayor or re-elect the current one.

Randy Knaack, current Mayor of Menomonie, and Andrew Mercil, his adversary, will be vying for the position of mayor on April 1, 2014 at Menomonie ballot boxes.

Each candidate brings a unique view of Menomonie to the table and hopes to improve their favorite town through a term in office.

Current Mayor Randy Knaack has been in office since 2010 and is running for re-election.

"I really want to focus on some of the things that are good for the community, and I think I need one more term to accomplish what I set out to do," Knaack said.

Knaack's focus on Menomonie began with the reduction in pollution of Lake Menomin and has stayed in place over his years in office. He is dedicated to finding a solution to the polluted lake and has attempted to move towards a future with clear water several times.

Knaack, who has created a slime-sucking machine that was used briefly, has discussed ideas of lowering the lake to clean the bottom and wants to place scrims around beach areas, which will allow for the beaches to be re-opened and used by members of the community.

Knaack has served as mayor for four years and has established an open-door policy at the office.

"If I can help you, or if you need my help, the mayor's office is here to help people," said Knaack.

Knaack grew up in Menomonie and has spent his whole life with the people here. From performing at the Mabel Tainter to

serving on the Menomonie School Board for six years, Knaack has served the people of Menomonie in many ways.

He has also run a self-owned marketing business, Knaack Advertising, since his father's death in 1980. Knaack is also married with a son and daughter, who are both grown and living away from home.

"I care for people. I think that's the biggest thing. I don't care who you are, what you are, what color you are, what race you are; it doesn't make any difference. My family and I, we just care for people. If there is something we can help with and if by being the mayor I can be more of a help to you than not, then by all means come into the mayor's office and we'll do everything we can to help you," Knaack said.

Andrew Mercil, Knaack's opponent, is a fresh face to the election but not to local politics. Having majored in Public Administration and Political Science, Mercil has a good feel for how politics work, especially on a local level.

"I'm passionate about local government because you have those tangible things where you can say 'here's what I've gone out and done,'" said Mercil.

Mercil is another Menomonie local. He says giving back to Menomonie has always been a large part of his life, either in the form of volunteering as a kid or as a serving member of the city council.

Mercil was elected to the City Council in 2011 and, upon re-election in 2013, was voted into the position of vice president, the youngest in Menomonie's history.

The main issues for Mercil include reinvigorating neighborhoods, revitalizing Main

Street, increasing jobs and growing the economy. Mercil wants to create a community in which graduated students will be able to stay after college and work.

Mercil wants to move Menomonie forward. "Ever since my time on the city council, I've seen the city of Menomonie stall out," Mercil said. "My campaign slogan is 'Moving Menomonie forward.' We can't halt progress."

Should he be elected, Mercil hopes to empower the current city council members and citizens of Menomonie. He is passionate about finding ways community members can become active in the town. If a citizen has a problem or wants a problem solved, Mercil will find a way to get the person involved in the solution.

Mercil is currently employed at University of Wisconsin-Stout in the Registration and Records Office as the degree audit coordinator and senior check-out.

"I really like the opportunity to give back to the community I grew up in and to be able to do it in a leadership role where I know that I could empower others to participate and help out. I'm just one person. I alone can't clean the lake; we have to come together as a community. I get really excited about the sense of being able to bring people together, have a conversation and figure out a goal that we can work towards, which is really important," Mercil said.

We have a say in the future of Menomonie: students of University of Wisconsin-Stout are able to vote in the upcoming election. In order to vote, one only needs to have lived in Menomonie for 28 days. Students can register when they vote at either Price Commons or the Government Center.



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| 3  | 1  | 1503 7th Street E               | \$780       | \$260      | Great lower Apt! Hardwood Floors, front porch, parking, W/D      | D    |
| 3  | 1  | 1312 6th Street E               | \$795       | \$265      | Nice House, porch, big back yard, parking, Close to Campus       | H    |
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| 4  | 1  | 1120 15th Avenue E              | \$680       | \$170      | Lower duplex, Large Rooms, washer/dryer, off-street parking      | D    |
| 4  | 1  | 309 14th Avenue West            | \$740       | \$185      | Good location, washer/dryer, storage, basement, parking, yard    | H    |
| 4  | 1  | 1215 10th Street E              | \$800       | \$200      | 3-season porch, built-ins, parking + 2 car garage, big yard, W/D | H    |
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| 4  | 2  | 1319 8th Street E               | \$860       | \$215      | Fresh paint, New L.R. carpet, off-street parking, near campus    | H    |
| 4  | 1  | 1216 6th Street E               | \$920       | \$230      | Across the street from Campus! Front porch, W/D, Parking         | H    |
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Sudoku #1

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*Better to live one day as a lion than 100 years as a lamb.*

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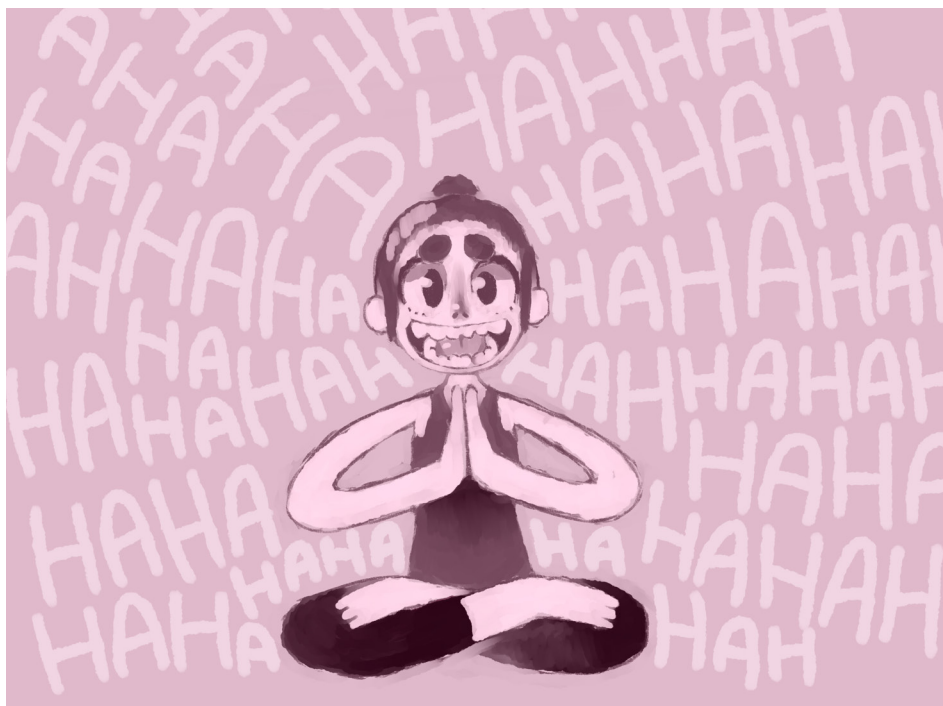
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## CHUCKLE YOUR STRESS AWAY WITH LAUGHTER YOGA

**Amanda Soine**  
*Entertainment Writer*

The skillful art of yoga has become a laughing matter here at University of Wisconsin–Stout. The Wellness Center has teamed up with Sue Halama, a certified laughter yoga instructor, to teach students how to reduce the common feelings of stress and anxiety that are usually associated with college life by engaging in active breathing and laughing.

If this does not sound like your typical yoga class, you are right: it's not. However, it does offer the same benefits as a regular yoga class, just in a different way. Mackenzie Hunter, the UW–Stout Fitness & Aquatics Coordinator thinks this type of yoga is really beneficial for students, especially those who do not know how to handle their stress and anxiety.

"Laughter yoga is based on the idea that anyone can laugh, anytime, for absolutely no reason," Hunter said. "The purpose of laughter yoga is similar to the purpose of normal yoga: elevate your

mood, reduce stress, strengthen your immune system, improve your focus and, of course, learn to laugh through tough times."

Hunter, who attended the first ever laughter yoga session, saw immediate benefits from some of the students in attendance.

"Laughter yoga is all about coming out of your comfort zone and letting go of any walls you have built up around you," Hunter said. "I could tell some students were not able to drop those walls, but there were a number who got into it and enjoyed themselves."

These sessions are open for everyone and are being held in the Maplewood room in the Memorial Student Center on the first Wednesday of every month with two 45-minute sessions: 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Come and find out what all the laughter is about!

**For information regarding laughter yoga go to [www.laughteryoga.org/english](http://www.laughteryoga.org/english)**



## Free screening: American Hustle

**Amanda Soine**  
*Entertainment Writer*

What do you get when you cross a whole lot of sex appeal, bad toupees, seventies fashion, the FBI, con artists and a million dollars? Why, "American Hustle" of course. This is the latest film by director David O. Russell, who brought us the award winning, "Silver Linings Playbook."

Based on a true story, "American Hustle" follows a con man named Irving Rosenfeld, played by Christian Bale, and his seductive partner in crime Sydney Prosser, played by Amy Adams, as they attempt to pull off the biggest heist of their career. But one minor mishap forces the unlikely duo to work with unruly FBI agent Richie DiMaso, played by Bradley Cooper, who is way more caught up in advancing in his career than the heist itself. All seems to go according to plan until Rosenfeld's boozy wife Rosalyn, played by Jennifer Lawrence, catches on to the con man's grand plan and threatens to expose him and the scheme.

If you have yet to see this smart and creative blockbuster or if you liked it so much you want to see it again, then you are in luck. Blue Devils Production is showcasing a free screening on Friday, March 28, 2014 in Applied Arts 210 at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.



# Stoutonia's birthday bash a success!

**Taylor Smith**

*Entertainment Writer*

On Thursday, March 6, University of Wisconsin-Stout students and staff celebrated a very important milestone in University organization history: the beginning of Stoutonia's 100th year of publication. This student-run news source has covered countless events over the years and has been a valued asset to the university over the last century. This occasion was celebrated with a free event at the Memorial Student Center. Stoutonia Pa100za had snacks, live music, a raffle and a gallery that showcased archived Stoutonia covers from every decade since 1914.

"I thought that for a small venue, the attendance was pretty good,"

commented attendee Renee Brown. "There were more people than I thought there would be."

Stoutonia couldn't have put on such an epic birthday party without the help of Event Services and Blue Devil Productions, who played a key role in booking the musical acts.

The live music kicked off with Griswold, an up-and-coming alternative rock band from Minneapolis. Soon after, Farewell Continental took the stage, which is the side project of Motion City Soundtrack frontman Justin Pierre.

"I was so excited to finally see Farewell Continental," UW-Stout student Alex Titterud said. "I love Motion City, so I couldn't wait to check them out. I was impressed."

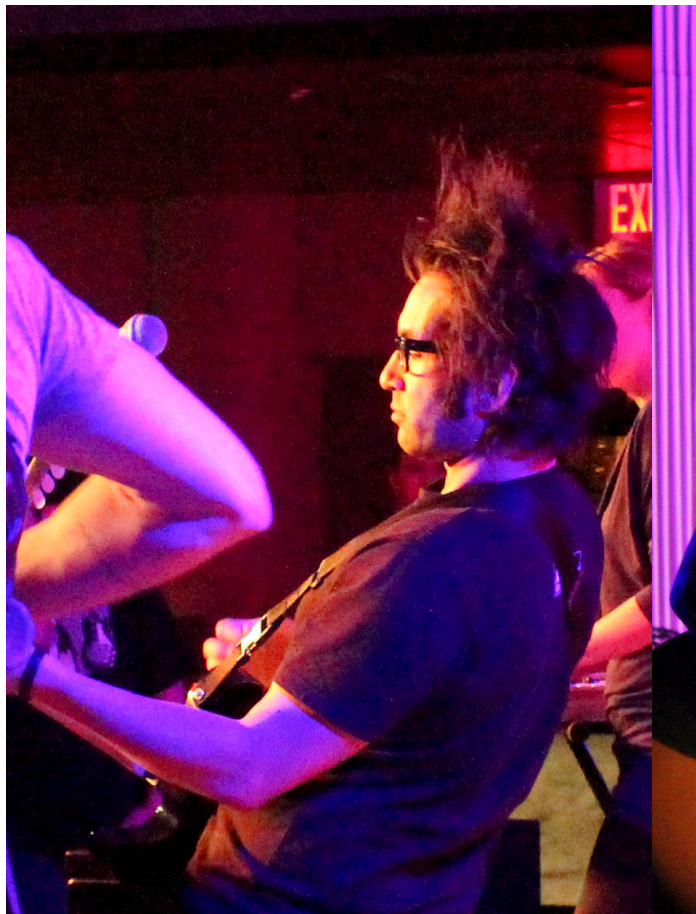
Aside from the tunes, the crowd loved

the food table, which consisted of chips, dip, fruit, Chex Mix and juice. There was also quite a bit of excitement in the room as the raffle tickets were drawn for various gift cards.

Stoutonia Pa100za was a success for everyone involved. Even Justin Pierre congratulated Stoutonia's achievement between songs while urging attendees to check out the gallery.

"Some of that stuff is really old!" Pierre exclaimed from the stage.

This event was a great reminder of how important a student-run news source is to UW-Stout and how much we value our readers. The Stoutonia staff hope that the original founders of Stoutonia would be proud of what it has become today and that this publication will still be thriving 100 years from now.



Christy Hofschulte /Stoutonia

Farewell Continental plays some songs for us.

## Want to be on the board for Stout Student Association?

Interested in making a difference on-campus and in the community? Information regarding open senator and executive position can be found on the SSA Orgsync page. To be listed on the ballot, submit your application by Friday, April 4th at 5:00pm on Orgsync.

Questions? President Lucchesi or Vice-President Wayerski can assist with the application and provide information on the open positions. They can be reached at [ssapresident@uwstout.edu](mailto:ssapresident@uwstout.edu) and [ssavicepres@uwstout.edu](mailto:ssavicepres@uwstout.edu). Application can be found here:







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The Dead Pigeons, pluckin' and strummin'.

# An acoustic night at the Acoustic Café

**Eric Koepfel**

*Entertainment Editor*

Things will be more acoustic than ever at the Acoustic Café this spring. On Wednesday, April 2 at 7 p.m., three unique acts from the Wisconsin and Minnesota folk and bluegrass scene will take the stage to celebrate a CD and vinyl release at the Acoustic Café. This show is the first stop on a tour to the west coast for the five-piece Minneapolis group The Dead Pigeons, who are releasing their first album "Even if I Knew," and the banjo-driven duo The Lowest Pair, who are releasing vinyl copies of their album "36¢." Stevens Point, Wis.-based singer/songwriter Rachel Hanson will also be serenading the audience with her unique country style that night.

The Dead Pigeons features a collection of Minnesota musicians that came together in 2011 when singer/songwriter Drew Peterson was playing weekly solo shows at Palmer's Bar in Minneapolis. Peterson is a former member of the band Forty Watt Bulb, who was once on their way to national success.

"A lot of that went south and got really ugly. Quite frankly, it kind of burnt me out, and I almost quit playing music completely," Peterson said about his experience in Forty Watt Bulb. "But instead of quitting, I basically started a weekly show at my favorite bar in Minneapolis. It was just for the love of it. Basically the group found

each other over the few years of doing that and we have been barrelin' ahead ever since."

Peterson is influenced by songwriters like Tom Waits, Townes Van Zandt and Van Morrison. His band is one of many staples in the Minnesota folk scene.

"It's been blowing up, it really has," Peterson said about the Minnesota folk and bluegrass scene. "I mean it's been around for a long time. That's what's funny is the band that I was in before was one of the older ones doing it, so seeing it come to fruition is quite a fun thing to watch."

The Dead Pigeons frequently play shows around the Twin Cities with numerous Minnesota favorites like Bernie King & The Guilty Pleasures and Pistol Whippin Party Penguins, but they've also been known to tour nationally. The group has gone as far as Texas and Oklahoma so far, and this CD release tour is set to be their biggest yet, playing 16 shows between Menomonie and Portland.

Also on the bill that night is Wisconsin native and country singer Rachel Hanson. Hanson grew up listening to her parents' Dolly Parton records and eventually got into some current indie-folk acts like Conor Oberst and Bon Iver. When she moved to Stevens Point, she was introduced to the local folk and bluegrass scene.

"It wasn't until then that I realized just how deep my country roots reached all those years ago," Hanson said. "It was home mixed with

something new. I fell in love."

Hanson cites her Wisconsin upbringing as a big influence on her music as well.

"I think people who grow up in the rural Midwest have a language and rhythm that's all their own. It's slightly off-beat and very collaborative in nature," she said. "There's incredible honesty in the music that comes from this region."

Hanson has played at the Acoustic Café once before, and she is excited to return.

"People are looking for fun wherever you go, but in a college town, there are always thousands of options and drastically different ways to have fun," she said. "So when folks come to your show, you know they really want to be there, and that's one of the best feelings as a performer."

Both acts are excited to play with The Lowest Pair, whose shows tend to be a blend of traditional and original tunes. The duo is comprised of Kendl Winter, a songstress from Arkansas, and Minnesota native and banjo extraordinaire Palmer T. Lee.

"I would definitely encourage people to come out, especially to see The Lowest Pair," Peterson added. "The Lowest Pair is a fantastic group. Next time they come through they're probably going to need a much bigger venue."

**The event is free to attend and will start at 7 p.m.**





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Like Metal? Check these dudes out.

# TERRAFORM RELEASES EP, ANNOUNCES TOUR

**Eric Koeppel**  
*Entertainment Editor*

On March 10, semi-local metal band Terraform released their debut EP, “Dream|Construct.” The members of Terraform are disbursed between Wisconsin, Iowa and Tennessee, but one member, Chris Galetka, is a current University of Wisconsin–Stout student.

Galetka has been playing all sorts of music since he was 14, starting with a more acoustic approach. However, for nearly seven years now, he has been playing bass in metal bands. In March of 2013, he helped form Terraform, a collection of musicians influenced by metal groups like Northlane, Structures and After the Burial.

“By July of 2013, demos were recorded and showed to Jake (vocalist) and I while we were on tour with our previous project, Our Judgment, with Facedown Records artist

War of Ages,” said Galetka about the formation of Terraform. “Long story short, we had a flat tire and Nick Kelly (guitarist) came to our rescue! Our Judgment broke up in August of 2013, and we were recruited by the other three members to form Terraform.”

“Dream|Construct” was recorded in Des Moines, Iowa and Minneapolis and was mixed and mastered in Hollywood, Calif. Since the band members are spread out across the country, they had to take a different approach to rehearsing for the record.

“Recording the EP was a lot of fun, but very different for all of us,” Galetka said. “Our guitarists write riffs, they send them to us and everything is written around that. We then practice in the comfort of our own homes. Before we go to record or on tour, we meet in the neutral location of Des Moines, Iowa for 4 to 7 days, get a

solid few days of practice in together and then get to work.”

“The response has been great,” said Galetka about the new EP. “We have had over 300 downloads after just two days.”

Terraform will be touring for the first time between June 7 and 21. They plan to play all around the Midwest and parts of Tennessee. They will be opening for Omaha, Nebraska-based metal band Superior for all 15 shows.

Visit [terraformUS.com](http://terraformUS.com) to download “Dream|Construct” for free or you can pay \$2 to download it and support the band at [terraform-us.bandcamp.com](http://terraform-us.bandcamp.com)

**Terraform will be playing at The Plus in Eau Claire, Wis. on June 21 at 8 p.m. as part of the Feed the Need event. Search “Superform Tour 2014” on Facebook for more tour dates.**





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Two actors hugging, acting and singing.



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## Govin's lambing barn is baaack

Lisa Oswald  
Entertainment Writer

Do you like looking at and holding adorable baby farm animals? If you answered yes, then plan on stopping at Govin's Meats & Berries farm to enjoy their glorious lambing barn.

People of all age can enjoy the lambing barn, which includes newborn sheep, lambs, chicks, pigs, alpacas and horses. Visitors can view all of these animals, hold them and even get their picture taken with them. There is always a chance of witnessing a birth as well.

According to co-owner John Govin, the general rule of thumb is: "anything you can fit in your lap, we will help you hold."

This will be the ninth year that John and his wife Julie Govin have opened their lambing barn to the public, and they like to create a quality experience for their visitors. A horse drawn wagon ride is included in the admission price and concessions are available.

"As farmers, it's the most fun we have all year," John Govin said. "We love it, absolutely love it!"

Please keep in mind that all activities will be in the barn, rain or shine, so make sure to dress accordingly. Since spring is just around the corner, why wouldn't you want to check out the cute animals for a fun day at the farm?

**Govin's Meats and Berries is located just east of Menomonie between I-94 and Hwy 12/29.**

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## University Theatre presents: 110 in the Shade

Billy Tuite  
Entertainment Writer

April showers are coming just in time for The Performing Arts at the University of Wisconsin-Stout to put on their production of N. Richard Nash's rural tale of love and rain, "110 in the Shade."

"110 in the Shade" is a Broadway musical set in the 1930s in the southwestern town of Three Point, whose ecology is ravaged by the Dust Bowl. As the townspeople lament their lack of soil and food, the play puts the spotlight on soon-to-be spinster Lizzie Curry and her sentimental encounters with local sheriff File and charismatic rainmaker and con man Bill Starbuck.

The musical made its Broadway debut in 1963, and it has since been revived and reworked several times for modern audiences over the past couple decades.

Paul Calenberg will be at the helm once again, directing his 12th play at UW-Stout. Unlike the department's previous off-the-beaten-path musical "Spring Awakening," the narrative of "110 in the Shade" will take a more traditional, lighthearted direction according to Calenberg.

"This is a book-style musical in which everything is really integrated into a central storyline," Calenberg said. "It's more story-oriented in terms of the characters and the format of the scenes."

Balancing the nuance of this grounded, straightforward subject matter with the excitement of song and dance has proven to be a laborious task for the cast.

"It is a subtle production: it's a soft piece about ordinary people who are struggling in a western town and their ability to pull through their struggles," Calenberg said. "To capture these subtleties while still maintaining the energy of a musical is very challenging."

Those complexities also bring challenges to the individual performers. Actress Meghan Olson will be taking on the lead role of Lizzie Curry, a self-doubter who is still determined to find a husband, despite her off-putting intelligence and sharp wit. According to Olson, Curry undergoes the most dramatic transformation over the course of the play.

"Lizzie is a complex character: she's deep, serious, intelligent and funny. Embodying all those traits into one character is quite an undertaking," Olson said.

Actor Jack Lazarik will be playing File, the town sheriff and a divorcee who tries to hide his bitter past. Lazarik must carry both File's rugged and sensitive nature in a musical context, which is easier said than done.

"Through the music, I have to convey File's sensitive side, but I also have to balance that with his strength and bitterness," Lazarik said. "It's really challenging balancing all of those emotions."

Despite the challenges, the cast is committed to the dynamics between raw emotion and musical bombast, as they believe it will appeal to musical lovers and haters alike.

"Some audiences don't like musicals because the characters break into song for no reason, but I think this play will attract a broader audience because of how the musical numbers and the story are interwoven so well in this production," Calenberg said.

A broader audience is exactly what the theater department is looking for. They have recently teamed up with the band and choir organizations to create The Performing Arts at UW-Stout, a joint branding that will give music and theater a greater presence on campus.

"The department is often overlooked because we don't offer a major or minor in music or theater," Calenberg said. "We'll be launching a new website and new marketing strategies to increase the footprint of the performing arts on campus and in the Menomonie community."

This new initiative seems to have reinvigorated the cast's excitement for theater, as their acting, singing and dancing have been top notch, even during early rehearsals.

"I can leave Meghan at the door and become Lizzie as soon as I walk on stage. That's my favorite part of theater," Olson said.

Of course, this enthusiasm is aided by the simple fact that "110 in the Shade" is a genuinely wonderful play.

"It's just a great story that features real people with real human struggles," Lazarik said. "It's an old show, but it still works for modern audiences."

**"110 in the Shade" will be performed in the Mabel Tainter Theater April 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the Memorial Student Center Service Center or online at [tickets.uwstout.edu](http://tickets.uwstout.edu)**



# Coming of spring confirmed by the arrival of BASEBALL SEASON

Layne Pitt/Sports Information

Kylie Bowman  
Sports Writer

Though the bike racks may still be partially buried in snow, spring is officially here, and the best thing that comes with it—besides the warmer weather of course—is the beginning of baseball season! The men's baseball team began practice when the snow was still falling but are now excited for their season to get started.

Going into this season, I asked some of the players what was so special to them about baseball, especially here at University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Senior Charles Pelzer from Little Canada, Minn. enjoys baseball because of its unpredictability. Anything can happen in baseball, and maybe that's why it is America's pastime.

Pelzer commented, "It's a game where a man throwing 80 mph can be just as effective as a man who throws 95 mph and where a well-hit ball can turn into an out and a poorly hit ball can find a way through the infield for a hit."

Both Pelzer and teammate Charles Meyer, a junior from Janesville, Wis., agreed that the team atmosphere here at UW-Stout is close.

"The camaraderie of our guys makes me look forward to playing each and

every day," commented Meyer.

Over spring break, the team traveled to Florida. Not only was this a perfect opportunity to spend spring break in an actual spring climate, but the team was able to practice a lot and overall grow closer as a team. The Blue Devils got a lot of practice playing talented teams that gave them close scores.

Meyer said, "This is good for the team because those are the type of teams and close positions that we'll be playing against all season in conference ball."

Among the many teams they played was the Twins rookie team. The game went into a 10th inning and ended with a tie because they had hit the innings limit.

The experience of playing multiple talented teams helped the team mentally too.

"I think it built a lot of confidence in all of us that we are a talented team: when we do things right, we can win ball games," explained Meyer.

In fact, the team is hopeful for an impressive season. "This team is capable of the best season this school has seen in a long time. We are all striving to be one of the top teams in

the conference and to take this season into the playoffs" noted Pelzer.

Last year's team had a fairly successful season, but it seems that returning players expect to be topping that this season. The baseball team encourages you to turn out for their games, especially here at home, providing Mother Nature allows them to use the field. Spend a few hours watching baseball, what Pelzer described as "the game where anyone can become a hero at any moment."

Find the schedule of home and away games at [athletics.uwstout.edu/baseball](http://athletics.uwstout.edu/baseball), and enjoy an afternoon at the ballpark showing your **Blue Devil pride!**

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# Blue Devil's softball

## off to strong start, have high hopes for season

Alyson Kehn  
Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin-Stout women's softball team is gearing up for the season ahead with optimism and a strong team. Head Coach Christine Stainer, who is in her 16th year of coaching, has nothing but positive things to say about her team this season. She commented that she is most looking forward to seeing the team grow, since many of the players are young this year.

"We have great leadership in our upperclassmen, and we also have a large number of talented underclassmen," she said. "Even during our spring training trip, we saw huge strides forward against nationally ranked competition."

One of the team's goals for this season is to finish in the top three places of the WIAC conference. This is a big goal because the WIAC is one of the top-ranked conferences in the nation for women's softball.

Junior shortstop and Captain Lynzi Knudtson said, "We are young, but hardworking, and a very talented team. We are going to be very competitive in the WIAC. Another goal is to go to the College World Series, but the team is first focused on doing well in the conference."

Coach Stainer expects her athletes to be working hard this season and to perfect their skills as a strategy to come out on top.

"As a coach, I expect my players to continue to work extremely hard. My players have great work ethics, and I know that if we don't meet our goals, it's not due to lack of effort. The com-

petition is so fierce that teams have to play errorless ball, capitalize on runners on base and pitchers have to throw smart to win this conference. I definitely think the potential to do all three is there. It's about bringing all facets of the games together by the middle and end of the season. It's a marathon, not a sprint."

Knudtson said that although it can be a challenge working with a young team, the team is really pulling together to be the best they can be. The older team members are mentoring the younger ones. She expressed that the team as a whole has a lot of talent this year.

The team traveled to Florida—a trip they paid for through fundraising—over spring break. The 10 games they played in Florida were taken very seriously since these games are extremely important for end-of-the-year rankings. The players focused on showing off their conditioning and skills training during the off-season.

The team has been training hard for the past six months to prepare for the season, starting with this tournament. It was mostly work and no play for these dedicated athletes, but they got a day to spend however they liked as well as a day at the beach as a reward for their dedication and focus during practices and games.

Off to a 10-6 start (including going 7-3 in Florida), UW-Stout will be playing four games at the Augustana College tournament on March 29 and 30. Later in the week, they will be hosting the University of Northwestern of St. Paul, Minn. on Wednesday, April 2 at the Alumni Field.

**Go Blue Devils, and good luck to these hard-working women on their upcoming season!**





## Anderson captures national championship in heptathlon

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Colin Marklowitz  
Sports Editor

After a second place finish at last year's NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships in the heptathlon, senior Zach Anderson from Frederic, Wis. finished his indoor track career on the highest note possible by winning the event and becoming the 2014 National Champion in the heptathlon. In capturing the event title, Anderson scored a University of Wisconsin-Stout record 5334 points.

Joining Anderson at the national championships were junior Patrick Jenkins of Cambridge, Wis. and freshman Nick Lubinski of Hudson, Wis., who both earned All-American honors as well.

Jenkins captured his second and

third overall All-American track awards with a sixth place finish in the 3000-meter run with a time of 8:18.17 and a fifth place finish in the 5000-meter run in 14:21.33.

Lubinski placed eighth in the triple jump with a mark of 46 feet, 8.75 inches, earning his first All-America award.

On the women's side of things, Jessika Smith, a senior from Onalaska, Wis., and Meagan Ward, a junior from Eau Claire, Wis., both obliterated the UW-Stout school record in the pentathlon. Smith finished second with 3798 points, and Ward placed fourth with 3645 points.

The 4x400-meter relay team of Smith; Ward; Jada Hamilton, a

junior from Rice Lake, Wis.; and sophomores Laurisa Tittereud of Lino Lakes, Minn. and Molly Brion of Cameron, Wis. narrowly missed the podium, placing ninth in the event with a time of 3:53.94.

Senior Michelle Theisen from Marshfield, Wis. also had a strong showing, placing 10th in the shot put with a throw of 44 feet, 6.75 inches.

The Blue Devils outdoor track and field season kicked off last weekend at the Emory Outdoor Invitational, as the men's team finished sixth of 25 teams and the women's team finished fourth of 25 teams.

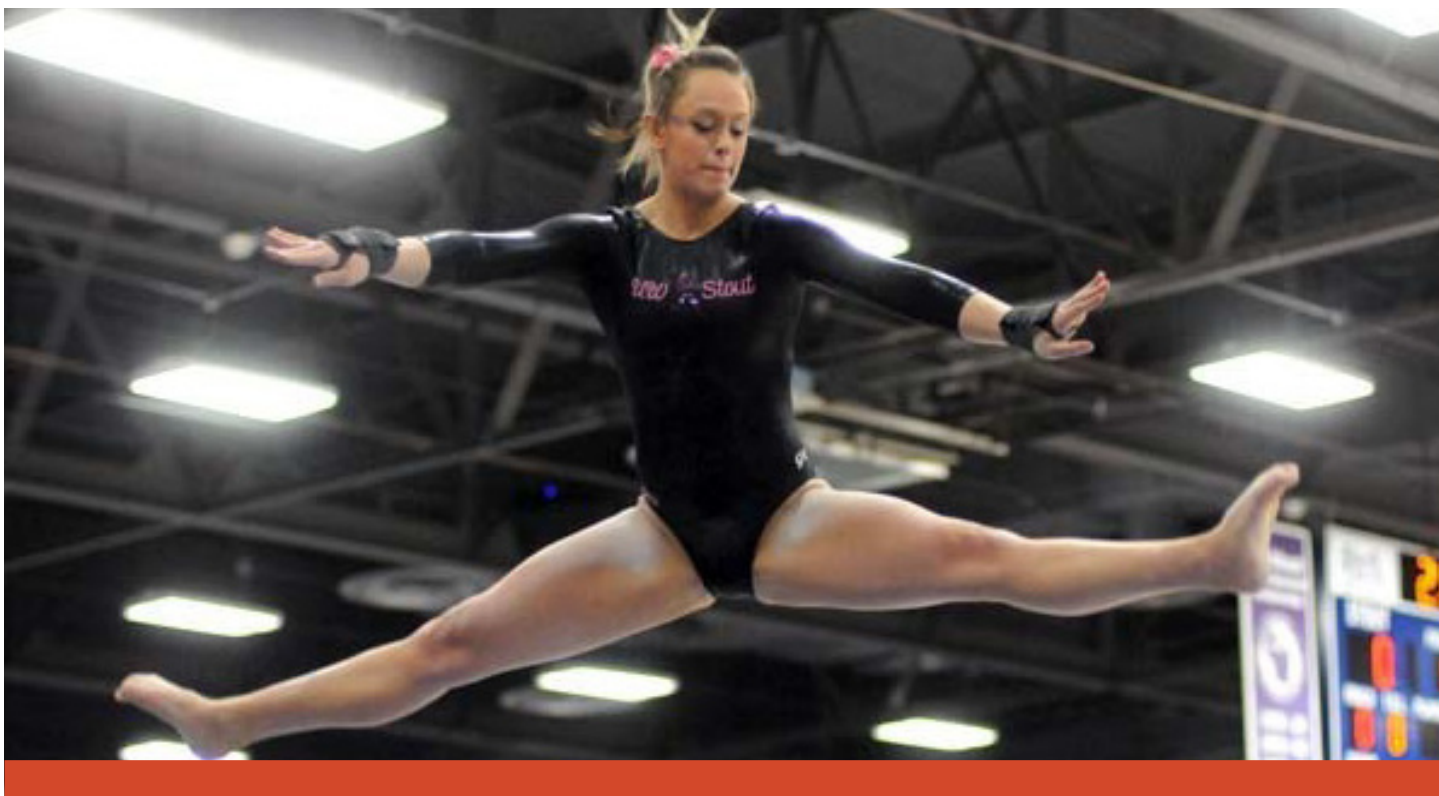
For the women, senior Cheyenne Grey from Gilmanton, Wis., captured a second place finish in

the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.11 seconds, and Thiesen finished third in both the shot put (40 feet, 11.5 inches) and the discus (130 feet).

On the men's side, freshman Sam Elsner of Pardeeville, Wis. won the discus with a toss of 159 feet, 4 inches, more than six feet farther than the next closest competitor.

The 4x400 meter relay team of Anderson; freshmen Jason Vongsavanh of Jackson, Minn. and Ross Thompson of Mauston, Wis.; and junior Cody Hodowanic of Gilman, Wis. placed third with a time of 3:23.09.





Layne Pitt/Sports Information

# Prouty finishes second in all-around, earns four **All-American honors** at national championships

Colin Marklowitz  
Sports Editor

Senior gymnast Katherine Prouty had a stellar weekend in Ithaca, N.Y., at the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association Individual Championships. There, she earned first team All-America honors on the vault, uneven bars and balance beam by placing or tying for fourth place in all three events as well as placing second in the all-around.

Prouty set personal bests on the vault (9.70), uneven bars (9.675) and the balance beam

(9.650). Her 9.70 on the vault tied the school record set by Naomi De Lara in 2011. In the all-around, Prouty scored a school record of 38.550 points, just behind winner Katie Florilli of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater's score of 38.750.

Freshman Kaylee Johdahl of Anoka, Minn. placed 20th in the floor exercise with a personal best of 9.725 and sophomore Randi Schorzman from Buckley, Wash., took 51st on the balance beam with a score of 8.650.



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March 27: BDP Open Mic Night, 8p.m., MSC Terrace

March 28: Stout Man 2014, 7p.m., MSC Great Hall

March 28: 6p.m. and 9p.m., APPA 210, American Hustle showing

April 1: 1-7p.m., Stout Baseball vs. UW-La Crosse

April 2: 4-9p.m., Stout Baseball vs. Northwestern

**April 2: ADVISEMENT DAY**

April 2: Wellness Fair, 10a.m.-2p.m., Multi-Purpose RM. Sports Center

April 3: Fall 2014 Registration begins

April 4: SSA employment applications due, 5p.m.

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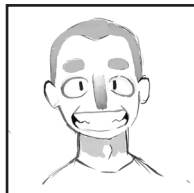
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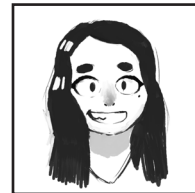
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# UW–Stout welcomes InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

## *Student Org Spotlight*

Hanna Downer-Carlson  
*Contributor, InterVarsity organizer*

After two long years of planning, preparing and meeting with InterVarsity regional directors, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship has been approved to be an official student organization on the University of Wisconsin–Stout campus.

Our goal in InterVarsity is to share, provide fellowship and understand more deeply God’s word. We want students to see our group as a safe place to share what’s on their hearts and learn more about the plan God has for us.

My goal after transferring from University of Wisconsin–River Falls to UW–Stout was to bring InterVarsity Christian Fellowship to this campus because of the great impact I saw it have on other campuses.

Many may not know that back in the 1970’s InterVarsity was very large on the UW–Stout campus and some say the largest InterVarsity in the upper Midwest.

Any student can join InterVarsity. It’s a great place to meet new friends and form new communities right here on UW–Stout’s campus. We will be meeting regularly on Thursday nights from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. There will be Bible study, prayer and fellowship.

Originally, InterVarsity started out as just an email from me to the regional director to see if it would be possible to bring InterVarsity to UW–Stout. Slowly, it grew. Throughout the rest of this semester and into the summer, a few of our members will be heading to a weeklong camp to be trained on how to lead in-depth Bible studies. This will help us in starting InterVarsity on campus for the next fall semester.

I believe InterVarsity will impact UW–Stout in a variety of ways, such as how we interact with other students in a loving manner and invite any and all students into our group. We hope to help our campus form meaningful communities where they will strengthen and support each other throughout their college careers.

## *Opening Thoughts*

“What is your catchphrase?”

“Take it easy.”

*Clayton Olson*

“Go with the flow.”

*Serena Coleman*

“How did that get there?”

*Jordan Clark*

“Winning!”

*Sheen Bertram*

“Do you want to go to Paris?”

*K. Dee*

“DJ Jon YOLO in the house!”

*DJ Jon YOLO*

“Tonight’s gonna get weird.”

*Wally Walther*

“Did you say burrito?”

*Xanath Guzman*

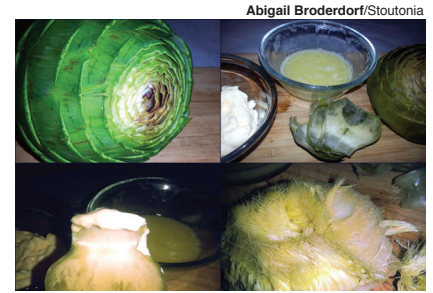


# The art of an artichoke

Abigail Broderdorf  
Columnist

Spring produce is starting to show up on supermarket shelves, which brings bright flavors and fresh recipes to the table. One vegetable amongst the many to look for this season is the artichoke. Although many recipes call for canned artichokes, the simplicity of a fresh, steamed artichoke is one that should be mastered and enjoyed.

Artichokes may look intimidating, but once you learn to carefully navigate the prickly exterior, a delicious reward is inside. Not only is the flavorful heart of the artichoke a coveted prize, but the edible leaves are a delectable treat as well. Artichokes are full of antioxidants and are a good source of folate, dietary fiber, vitamin C and vitamin K.



This spring, learn the simple art of preparing and eating an artichoke.

Look for artichokes in which the petals are rather closed, as they will be more fresh and tender. Keep stored in the refrigerator until ready to eat.

## Ingredients

- 4 globe artichokes
- 1 lemon, halved
- 1 peeled garlic clove(optional)
- Mayonnaise (optional)
- Melted butter with lemon juice (optional)

## Directions

1. Break off artichoke stems to remove the tough fibers, leaving up to an inch on the artichoke.
2. Slice about 3/4 inch to 1 inch off the tip of the artichoke.
3. Trim off the pointed leaf tops of the artichokes with scissors.
4. Rub all cut parts with the lemon half.

5. Fill large pot with two inches of water.
6. Squeeze juice from both lemon halves into the water.
7. Add the garlic clove— keep it whole.
8. Place a steamer basket into the pot of water.
9. Set artichokes top down in steamer basket and cover.
10. Bring water to a boil.
11. Reduce heat to medium and steam artichokes, covered, 45 to 50 minutes or until a bottom leaf from each base pulls away easily.
12. Remove from heat.
13. Cool to room temperature.
14. Serve with mayonnaise and/or melted lemon butter, if desired.

## How to eat an artichoke

1. Once artichoke has cooled to room temperature, peel one leaf off at a time.
2. Dip the white, fleshy end into dipping sauce, if desired.
3. Tightly grip the other end of the petal.

4. Place leaf in mouth—dip side down—and pull through teeth to remove soft, pulpy portion of the petal.

5. Discard remaining petal.

6. Continue until all petals are removed.

*Note: The first few layers of petals may be a bit tougher than the inner, softer layers—don't give up just yet!*

7. With a knife or a spoon, scrape out and discard the inedible, fuzzy part—known as the “choke”—that covers the artichoke heart. The remaining bottom of the artichoke is the heart.

8. Cut heart into pieces and dip in sauce, if desired.

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# Memorial Student Center receives design award

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

Most University of Wisconsin–Stout students do not remember the Memorial Student Center prior to its renovation. Those that do probably would not remember the older version fondly and will agree that the \$19 million renovation in 2011 is definitely worthy of acknowledgement.

On Tuesday, April 8, the MSC received a 2014 Facility Design Award from the Association of College Unions International in the \$15 to \$25 million project category.

The award was presented to UW–Stout and Mackey Mitchell Architects of St. Louis, but according to Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, the real winners are the students, faculty, staff and residents who use the facility.

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Whenever possible, repurposed and recycled materials from the old MSC were used. “The architects genuinely cared about revitalizing the building’s good bones,” said Darrin Witucki, University Centers director and point person for the project.

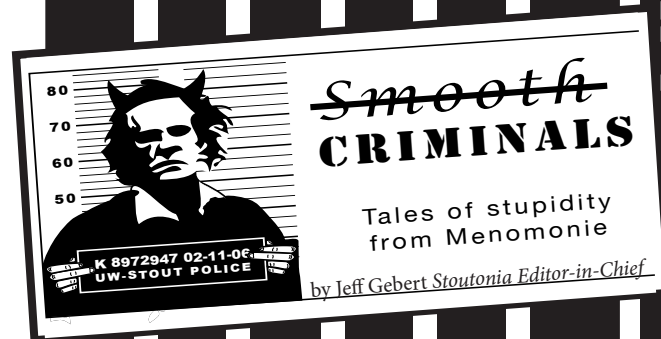
With updated dining venues, a campus store, more welcoming lounge areas and spaces flexible enough to serve a variety of events, the renovation has met its aim of fostering openness and connectivity among the student body.

“The award not only focuses on the structure, but it also puts particular focus on how that structural design facilitates community development,” said Witucki.

The renovation project spent seven years in the planning stages and involved three design committees and direct involvement by more than 50 students. Since re-opening in 2012, building traffic has increased by 21 percent and daily food sales are up 25 percent.

“The student body should be proud of it,” said Witucki. “We are being recognized on an international basis.”

“The Memorial Student Center was almost completely transformed,” said Sorensen. “It has become, as it should be, the hub of student life and social activities at UW–Stout.”



## Smooth Criminals

Citations issued Mar. 24 - April 5

University of Wisconsin–Stout officers intervened at a fight at a local bar. The fight was recorded and will be available on pay-per-view for only \$19.99.

Two people were cited for littering in Red Cedar Hall. They were throwing printed sheets of paper with obscene messages on them out their window, as part of an April Fools prank. The report came from witnesses in North Point Dining, which included two UW–Stout officers who directed the third officer to the correct room. These two were charged for failure to produce a decent prank.

Officers were called to an accident near Williams Stadium where a forklift knocked over a light pole along the sidewalk. Conveniently, the forklift was already available on the scene to assist with cleanup.

An officer took a report of a subject with a stolen “crime prevention message” sign. The case was referred to the jurisdiction from which it was stolen, thus, completing the cycle of irony.

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# Taxes, FAFSA and scholarships: One thing at a time, please!

Jessica Vaysberg  
News Writer

With tax season just passing, students have begun to discover a problem with the Federal Application for Student Aid deadline in comparison to tax and scholarship due dates.

The Stout Foundation Scholarship requires that students fill out the FAFSA by Feb. 15 in order to be considered for need-based scholarships.

"The problem with this is that the due date is too early," said Esuvat Mollel, director of diversity for the Stout Student Association. "Taxes are not due until April and the actual FAFSA is not due until mid-March. This deadline is asking parents and students to do their taxes way in advance. This may hinder students from completing the FAFSA and, therefore, not qualify for need-based scholarships in order to stay at or even begin attending the University of Wisconsin-Stout."

Students on campus agree that this clash of deadlines needs to be fixed.

"Last year I had to leave information out because I didn't have all of the tax information," said UW-Stout sophomore Keaton Van't Hull. "This year I had to ask my parents to expedite their taxes to get them on time. One time, I missed the deadline and had to go through a bunch of processes to get it to the school. I've also noticed that many scholarship applications are due before you can get proper tax information." Not every student at UW-Stout has concerns with this issue.

"I have never had a problem with the timeline for getting my FAFSA completed," said graduate student James Arenz. "I complete it as soon as I can. However, I am considered independent. I do not have to wait for my parents to file taxes." The school is currently deciding whether to change these deadlines to better suit the needs of students.

"After realizing that this is a concern for students I brought the issue up to the Diversity Leadership Team, a committee

composed of faculty and staff who work on campus wide issues relating to diversity," said Mollel. "The members agreed that it was an issue, and Dean of Students Joan Thomas said that she would bring the issue up at the next Scholarship Committee meeting and see if there is a way to change the deadline."

"I think the school should change the scholarship deadlines because there's usually a hierarchy of due dates," said Van't Hull. "I assumed the scholarships would be due after the FAFSA, seeing as that has to be done first, but when I checked the deadline it had already passed and I had only just received tax information. Changing the deadline would help students be able to worry about things one at a time. Otherwise things are jumbled, overlapping and confusing. Maybe next year I can get my info early enough to actually apply for the scholarships offered."

Mollel is waiting to hear what the Scholarship Committee will say.

Keaton Van't Hull/Stoutonia





# The Clothesline Project:

## Raising awareness against sexual assault

Abigail Broderdorf  
News Writer

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM), and students in the University of Wisconsin–Stout’s Abuse and the Family class, which is taught by Dr. Susan Wolfram, are helping to break the silence. Students in this class are teaming up with Bridge to Hope, a domestic violence shelter in Menomonie that serves Dunn and Pepin counties, to work on the Clothesline Project.

Samantha Hastings, a senior double majoring in Psychology and Human Development and Family Studies, is the class’ project manager for the Menomonie’s Clothesline Project. This project is one of nine social action projects that the class focuses on for SAAM.

“We wanted to do this project as it is a visual testimony of how prevalent sexual assault is in our society and how important it is to step up and do something,” said Hastings.

“The class teaches us about violence that occurs within family relationships. One of the main goals of the class is to take our learning outside into the community and make a difference. It is important to bring awareness to this issue. By bringing our projects outside the classroom, we begin to uncover this taboo topic.” The now nationally known Clothesline Project began in 1990 when members of the Cape Cod Women’s Agenda, which is located in Massachusetts, hung shirts designed by survivors of assault, rape and incest.

“The Clothesline Project allows survivors and victims of sexual assault to have a voice by decorating a shirt that will be hung in their own community,” said Hastings.

Students in Dr. Wolfram’s class will be in the Merle M. Price Commons on Wednesday, April 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for anyone who wants to speak out against sexual violence and design a shirt to donate for the cause.

According to the National Sexual Violence Resource Center,

“Sexual violence means that someone forces or manipulates someone else into unwanted sexual activity without their consent.” It goes on to say that sexual violence “comes in many forms, including forced intercourse, sexual contact or touching, sexual harassment, sexual exploitation and exposure or voyeurism.” The National Institute of Justice reports that among college women, nine out of 10 victims of rape and sexual assault know their offender.

However, women are not the only victims: in the United States, about 10 percent of all victims are male, according to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network.

“It is important to pair with men to improve this issue. Men can have a strong voice in saying that sexual violence is not ok,” said Hastings.

There are multiple resources in Menomonie for victims of sexual assault.

If you or someone you know have been sexually assaulted, call:

- 911
- Menomonie police 715-232-1283
- Campus police 715-232-2222
- Bridge to Hope 715-235-9074
- Mayo Clinic Health System 715-235-5531

Another resource is UW–Stout’s Counseling Center, located in 410 Bowman Hall, which is free for all students. Counselors have specialized training in helping people cope with and recover from traumatic reactions that can accompany sexual violence victimization.

Students can also receive medical attention after a sexual assault or domestic violence at Student Health Services, at 103 1st Ave. W.

“We can encourage people to speak out against sexual violence and improve our community,” said Hastings. “We are hoping to provide people with awareness of this issue and make it known in our community that something needs to be done.”

For more information about the Clothesline Project, visit:

<http://www.clotheslineproject.org/> or find them on Facebook!

*In addition to the Clothesline Project, the Raw Deal is hosting Take Back the Night on Friday, April 25 at 7 p.m. The night is dedicated to hearing the stories of survivors, listening to music and providing an open mic for all who want to be heard. There will be a candle-lit walk to honor victims and survivors following the event.*

### The Clothesline Project will be on display:

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| April 1 - 4<br>Mayo Clinic Health System<br>Red Cedar<br>2321 Stout Road<br>Menomonie, WI 54751                | April 4 - 9<br>Menomonie Library<br>600 Wolske Bay Road<br>Menomonie, WI 54751                       | April 9 - 12<br>Legacy Chocolates<br>632 Broadway St. S.<br>Menomonie, WI 54751      |
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| April 20 - 25<br>University of Wisconsin Stout<br>Memorial Student Center<br>Menomonie, WI 54751               | April 25<br>The Raw Deal:<br>Take Back the Night Event<br>603 Broadway St. S.<br>Menomonie, WI 54751 | April 26 - 30<br>Menomonie High School<br>1715 5th St. W.<br>Menomonie, WI 54751     |



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# Vandalizing UW–Stout: Just don't do it

Jessica Vaysverg  
News Writer



Keaton Van't Hull /Stoutonia

In all honesty, Menomonie isn't the most interesting or bustling town in the Midwest. Many students on campus have expressed their boredom in the small town and often resort to desperate actions to thaw their monotony. However, there's a difference between finding something to do and causing harm on campus.

On Feb. 17, construction workers reported for duty at McCalmont Hall to continue the labor on the anticipated renovation. However, something peculiar attracted their attention.

"A report came from the construction crew early Monday morning that they discovered that items were missing and that there were sprayed fire extinguishers," said campus sergeant Jason Spetz.

Not only had someone stolen items from the construction site and set off the fire extinguishers, but they had broken windows and graffitied parts of the building, causing \$2,000 worth of damages. Construction blueprints were also damaged as well.

Later, a witness statement led the investigation to the surveillance videos, which police used to identify the two not-so-sneaky suspects entering North Hall.

"They were wearing the construction helmets and goggles stolen from the site," said Spetz. "I'm not going to get investigator of the year for this."

The helmets and goggles were tossed back over the fence in an attempt to get rid of any evidence. However, it was a feeble attempt by the suspects. They were arrested and charged with felony burglary, a class E felony that is a crime that cannot exceed 15 years of jail time and a fine of \$50,000.

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## Stout Student Association election candidates

By SSA President Juliana Lucchesi

Every April, the University Student Senate holds elections for Executive and Senator Positions. The Stout Student Association is the governing student group charged with advocating on behalf of students when the university determines policies and priorities. The Student Senate also allocates all student fees and assists in the allocation of tuition dollars. Positions up for election are president, vice-president, organizational affairs and a most of the senator positions.

Students who have missed the elections can host a write-in campaign found on Orgsync and follow the same rules as the candidates. Senator positions might also be open in the fall for student interested in the organization.

President and vice-president candidates run as a ticket and will appear together on the April 17 ballot. There was only one ticket submitted for the president and vice-president ticket and organizational affairs director, but students are still encouraged to run a write-in campaign.

The following candidates are running for election:

## Well-Maintained House Available

The "Gingerbread House" at 1021 6th Ave East, Menomonie, is a well-maintained student rental property available on June 1, 2014.

The house has four bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, galley kitchen, utility room, furnace room and a single car attached garage with off-street parking for two vehicles. The large porch is roomy and the huge yard has a brick burning pit for barbeques or small evening fires.

The house is equipped with an electric range, frig, washer/dryer, and baseboard radiators heated by two energy efficient natural gas fired hot water boilers. All bedrooms are carpeted, new vinyl flooring installed in kitchen and utility room with laminate flooring in the dining room and living room.

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Contact Glenn Steinbach for a showing at (715-962-3182), text (715-308-5887) or email: steinbachmg@charter.net. Call or text Chris Steinbach at (715-308-3938) for a showing.

Landlord is a member of the "Human

### Amerika Vang President

UW-Stout senior  
Major: Business Admin  
Minor: Coaching  
Emphasis: Supply Chain Management



#### Experience with UW-Stout and Menomonie community:

I was born in St. Paul, Minnesota but my family moved to Menomonie and I grew up here. With my years here at UW-Stout, I have been exposed to a different community held within the borders of the UW-Stout itself. I have been able to see the similarities and differences between the two.

#### Experience with the SSA:

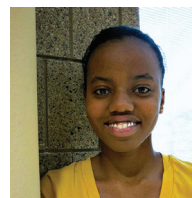
For the past academic year I have been a part of the SSA. The year before, I have worked closely with the Financial Affairs Committee to allocate monies for the Hmong Stout Student Organization. Throughout this entire academic year, I have worked closely with the Educational Activities Committee, the ESURC and PRC faculty led governance.

#### Personal statement:

I think running for president will be a difficult task to accomplish. I understand the position requires direct communication between the student body, administration of the university and the Menomonie community. What I wish to accomplish while holding this position is to share with my constituents what SSA has and can provide on campus. I want to be able to break down silos with students to fully understand what the SSA can really provide for campus other than funding for student organizations.

### Esuvat Mollel Vice President

UW-Stout junior  
Double major:  
Business Admin. &  
Hotel Restaurant &  
Tourism Management



#### Experience with UW-Stout and Menomonie community:

As a Business Administration and Hospitality major, I have had the chance to work with my fellow students on projects that involved us going out into the community to learn how business function and how they impact the community around them. As a treasurer for Black Student Union and a supporter for other student organizations, I have been able to form relationships with students and encourage organizations to work together and support each other.

#### Experience with the SSA:

First Year: Senator on Large  
Member of the Financial Affairs Committee  
Disbursed funds to student organizations  
Second Year: Director of Diversity  
Brought issues that affected underrepresented students to light and worked to get conversation started on how to resolve them and make a lasting change  
Worked to unite diversity organizations together and encourage collaboration  
Built relationships with faculty and staff who serve underrepresented students (made them aware of the director of diversity position, what its role is and how they can work together with this SSA position)  
Coordinated the Samuel E. Wood award (application

process, advertisement, found members for the selection committee and chair of selection committee)

#### Personal statement:

I feel that I would be a good fit for the vice president position in SSA because I have been involved in the University Student Senate for two years and would bring a different perspective to the senate. I have experience with how the financial side of SSA works and how to work with students through my role as the director of diversity. I know how to bring people together to work on a common goal.

In this position, I would like to help the president serve the student body. I will aim to form better relationships between SSA, student organizations and the student body as a whole. SSA does a lot for the student organizations and makes decisions that impact the student body; however, not many students realize this or know that we are here to serve them. I believe the key to accomplishing this would be by creating open lines of communication between both parties and forming relationships. The more we know our student body, the better we will be able to help them.

### Shelby Schuppe Organizational Affairs

UW-Stout senior  
Major: Social Science  
Minor: Peace Studies  
Emphasis: Anthropology/  
Sociology &  
International Studies



#### Experience with UW-Stout and Menomonie community:

I am involved all around campus. I work at the Involvement Center desk, which takes care of the organizations in regards to any printing, equipment check-out, storage or mail needs. I also am a Stout-reach coordinator for Ally Initiatives, which gives me close connections to the community through our volunteer opportunities. Along with making connections through Ally Initiatives, I have strong connections to the community through the organization I started, Peace Initiatives, which works closely with the community group Red Cedar Peace Initiatives and other community members who share the same interests. I am also working at the Center for Applied Ethics as an Outreach Assistant, which gives me the chance to expand my marketing skills to the student body. I have also done publicity for Colleges Against Cancer, which requires developing posters and utilizing the skills I learned at the Involvement Desk to get students, community members, faculty and staff involved.

#### Experience with the SSA:

I am currently the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences senator.

#### Personal statement:

I believe I would be a good fit for this position because I have worked closely with the organizations on campus at the Involvement Desk and Ally Initiatives as well as through different SSA committees that focus on organizations and engagement. I think it is extremely important that organizations be open to everyone on campus. It is a struggle when an organization is focused on a certain profession or interest. I would like to change the position to work more with the organizations on campus to ensure that everyone has an equal chance of being involved and that they are being inclusive of everyone.





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# Chancellor Sorensen bids farewell

Lauren Offner  
News Writer

Earlier this year, it was announced that the University of Wisconsin-Stout's longtime chancellor, Charles Sorensen, is retiring. Sorensen served as a loyal ambassador to the university and aided the college through difficult times during our nation's history. He has also helped bring national recognition to UW-Stout and has pressed the system to further improve the polytechnic education that makes UW-Stout so unique. However, at 73 years old, it's time to move on.

"I thoroughly have enjoyed my career here," said Sorensen. "I think that I have changed UW-Stout and it has also changed my life."

With an initial passion for liberal education and a degree in history, Sorensen's original plans were to teach. He taught high school

for one year, but decided he wanted to experience teaching at a higher level. Sorensen had no premonition that he would become the next chancellor of a university. He described that journey to the position as a winding road.

"There was no direct path that led me to this," he said. "There was some luck involved in all of that."

After becoming a dean for a school in Grand Valley, Mich., Sorensen realized he had the skill set for working in administration. Furthering his experience in the field, he realized it was time to leave Grand Valley and seek out vice presidential positions at other universities, such as Winona. He soon came across the position at UW-Stout but was initially apprehensive because of the polytechnic label. However, after reading the description and becoming impressed with the unique mold of the education, Sorensen decided to go for it.

"I told my wife, 'I think this is a really good fit,'" he said.

Upon his arrival at UW-Stout, there were many things to learn and strive for, but despite the overwhelming desire to begin improving the campus, Sorensen was in awe of the student body.

"When I first came here I was really impressed with the student body," he said. "They were very focused, very serious and very professional. I was excited about the fact that they knew what they wanted to do."

With an eager student body and his skill set, Sorensen was able to achieve national recognition for the university despite state and national budget crisis. In 2001, UW-Stout received the Malcom Baldrige Award, an award granted by the President of the United States to education and businesses that display outstanding characteristics in seven areas: leadership, strategic planning, customer and market focus, information and analysis, human resource focus, process management and business results.

Earning this achievement was no easy feat for Sorensen, it was one of the most stressful times of his life. With state budget cuts, Sorensen had to lead the university out of a crisis by implementing controversial policies that concerned many of his peers, but because of those policies, the university was able to walk out of a catastrophe with extreme honor and recognition.

"It's stuck with us," said Sorensen. "We infuse our structure with Baldrige influence."

Throughout his career, Sorensen has been able to maintain the "hands on, minds on" slogan for the campus. The university has been able to branch out into the private sector, giving students great opportunities post-graduation. Sorensen hopes his successor will be able to continue this legacy.

"I hope they understand who we are," he said. "I hope they push us internally and externally to new levels."

While the campus continues its search for a new chancellor, Sorensen is making no grand plans for retirement but hopes to spend more time with his seven grandchildren and to travel. One thing though is for certain:

"I plan to get out of the winters here," he laughs. "But I do want to reflect on my career here and write about my experience in higher education."

It is with collective thought that UW-Stout thanks Chancellor Sorensen for his service to the university. We thank him for his time and commitment to the campus, which has helped ensure students receive a fulfilling education and college experience. Good luck in your next chapter, Chancellor Sorensen!



# Summer 2014 movie guide

Jeff Gebert  
Editor-in-Chief

It's the most wonderful time of the year! With the theatrical release of "Captain America: The Winter Soldier" on April 4, the summer blockbuster season is practically here. Below are some of the biggest movies you can look forward to this summer:

## "Amazing Spiderman 2"

May 2

I'm still a little unclear as to why we got a Spiderman reboot so soon, but the sequel to 2012's "The Amazing Spiderman" is set to come out in a little less than a month. This time, Spidey will be fighting foes such as Electro, Rhino and The Green Goblin.

## "Godzilla"

May 16

Oh no! There goes Tokyo! Go, go Godzilla! YEAAAAAHHH. Possibly the coolest looking movie of the summer, "Godzilla" hasn't even come out yet, and it's already better than the 1998 movie with Matthew Broderick.

## "X-Men: Days of Future Past"

May 23

It's the sequel to the prequel that ties itself in with the original movies! If you haven't seen the other movies in the franchise, you may find yourself lost, but "Days of Future Past" looks to be another awesome installment in the X-Men series.

## "Maleficent"

May 30

Maleficent is the live action take on the classic Disney tale of "Sleeping Beauty," told through the perspective of Maleficent, the movie's evil enchantress. With a live action "Cinderella" movie on its way, you had better start getting used to the idea of live action Disney fairy tales.

## "How to Train your Dragon 2"

June 13

The sequel to 2010's hit Dreamworks animation is sure to be exciting. BE SURE TO SEE IT IN 3D! The original still to this day has some of the greatest 3D scenes ever put on the silver screen. This time, the extra \$3 for a ticket is actually worth it.



## "Transformers: Age of Extinction"

June 27

If you like giant, mechanized menaces and millions of dollars worth of pyrotechnics, then chances are you will love Michael Bay's fourth installment of the "Transformers" movies.

## "Dawn of the Planet of the Apes"

July 11

It may have an awful title, but if this movie is half as good as "Rise of the Planet of the Apes," then this outing of guerrilla warfare should prove to be an absolute blast.

## "Guardians of the Galaxy"

Aug. 1

Marvel finishes off the summer with "Guardians of the Galaxy." It's about spaceships, talking raccoons and trees punching people. What's not to like?

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Yo dawg, Check out these awesome animators! Left to right: Amanda Nordman, Samantha Belhumer, Ava Broscoff & Taylor Hewitt.

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## UW—Stout animation students prove they will be giants

**Billy Tuite**

*Entertainment Writer*

It takes a special group of storytellers to make audiences care about a friendship between an alien mantis and an armadillo creature, but last fall, a group of talented animators at the University of Wisconsin—Stout did just that. They even set it to a music video by legendary alternative rock band They Might Be Giants.

Animation Studio professor Ursula Husted collaborated with They Might Be Giants for the fall semester's class project and assigned groups of students to make a music video for a song of their choosing from the band's latest album "Nanobots." To make matters more exciting, the band proposed a contest: the group with the best animation will have their work become the official music video for that song.

"Previously, we had just used creative commons music we found off the Internet," said Entertainment Design senior Amanda Nordman, who directed the winning team's video. "It was really cool to pull in an established band to work with."

They Might Be Giants have two Grammy awards and the "Malcolm in the Middle" theme song under their belt, so they are nothing short of

nationally renowned. This put plenty of pressure on the students, especially environment designer Taylor Hewitt, whose first animation experience was with this project.

"It was terrifying," Hewitt said succinctly. "I thought 'Oh God, I can't do this! I'll have to drop this class because there's no way I can pass this!'"

Fortunately, Hewitt and Nordman stood proud above the competition and won the contest with teammates Samantha Belhumer as character designer, Matt Patten as lead animator and Ava Broscoff as lead storyboard artist.

This winning team created the video for the song "Sometimes a Lonely Way." To say the least, the team went above and beyond to create an engaging animation for the song.

"We were given an entry prompt of 'two beings separated and unable to meet.' From there on, we created an entire world and civilization based on several different species," Hewitt said.

The video follows two alien races resembling mantises and armadillos who escape their enslavement from glowing yellow bat creatures and develop a friendship through their oppression. In the end, the glowing bats catch the two creatures, leaving viewers to wonder if they'll ever meet again.

"We took a lot of inspiration from animals and from other planets and eventually figured out how all these things would interact and move around," Hewitt explained. "We'd find different bits of different animals and then mash them together to create the creatures in the video."

Given these out-of-this-world influences, the team took an unorthodox approach in their visual style compared to others, a true testament to their unmatched creativity.

"The majority of the other people in our class were doing lighthearted animations with real people, while we were working with really weird creatures eating glowing worms and all this bizarre stuff," Nordman said. "I hope the band doesn't think we're that weird!"

They Might Be Giants found the team to be far from weird. In fact, a recent Facebook post from the band referred to their animation as a "beautiful, original video." Clearly the team's work has paid off, and they can look back proudly on the fruits of their inventive labor.

"It was really cool to see it finished, especially with us starting out not knowing where to go with it," Nordman said. "We started with a simple prompt and made an entire world from it."



# Fashion Without Fabric: Inspired By Design

**Taylor Smith**  
Entertainment Writer

One of the most anticipated events for the University of Wisconsin-Stout art and design program is happening Saturday, April 12. "Fashion Without Fabric" is a fashion show put on by students enrolled in this semester's 3D Design course.

"This class is about how to construct and understand form in three-dimensional space considered from all viewpoints and angles," explains Professor Tamara Brantmeier, director of The School of Art and Design. "It's essentially set up as a design problem: make a garment that's wearable by a human made out of anything but fabric."

This year's theme is "All Things Great and Small," which students use to determine what relevant and meaningful outfit to create. Because a lot of time and effort goes into the project, students work in pairs or groups of three. When it's time to present the finished piece, one student per group must model it for the show.

"The goal is for the garment to stay together and stay on them as they walk the catwalk," laughs Brantmeier.

New to the program this year are two \$1,000 scholarships that will be awarded to the winning students. The department is currently fundraising for the money, which is mostly being

donated by alumni of the Art and Design program and UW-Stout alumni that simply want to support students.

"This is a super dynamic event, and people get it. It's fun, and they want to support it," says Brantmeier. "Plus, they're impressed by it since it's sort of a self-sustaining project."

Because the show charges admission, the program is able to pay for itself. Brantmeier stresses that the show isn't a profit-making endeavor and that all the money made from sales is used to pay for the event.

"It's always held on family weekend, and it always sells out," she says. "We now have an overflow room where we have live streaming so people can pay just a couple dollars to watch it there."

Sophomore Brittany Peterson is one of the students participating in the show. Her group is inspired by unknown creatures in the ocean.

"We're creating a mermaid engulfed in a wave," she explained. "The biggest challenge we are having is to actually make it look like water by using different materials."

Peterson loves seeing everyone's different ideas and thinks that students should attend the show because it's a great way to see all the hard work that went into making the walking sculptures.

"It's a place to come and see the unexpected," encourages Brantmeier. "It's just a whole lot of fun to see how art and design



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students can solve problems with extraordinary limitations."

An after-show party will be held in the Terrace where guests can get a close-up look at the outfits, enjoy light refreshments and listen to UW-Stout's jazz ensemble.

The show starts at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Tickets are now on sale on the UW-Stout website and at the MSC Service Center. Student tickets are \$6, staff and faculty tickets are \$7.50 and public tickets are \$9.50.



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# Feast your eyes on The Cataracs



**Taylor Smith**  
*Entertainment Writer*

Once a year, Blue Devil Productions puts on their “Large Event” at the University of Wisconsin–Stout. This year, it is being held on April 16 at 8 p.m., and it is open to students and the general public. This event often features the biggest or most-anticipated act to play on campus during the school year. This year it will feature the largely anticipated group The Cataracs, which is now a solo act featuring Niles Hollowell-Dhar.

Hollowell-Dhar and former partner David Benjamin Singer-Vine met their sophomore year of high school and started the group in 2003. Since then, Hollowell-Dhar has worked with countless artists, including Dev, The Far East Movement, Shwayze, Icona Pop and New Boyz. Over the years, The Cataracs has developed into more of an electronic dance music act.

“I spent a lot of 2013 producing Enrique Iglesias’ album, so I’m glad that’s finally out, and I just finished a track on Carlos Santana’s new album,” said Hollowell-Dhar. “Dance-wise, I did a couple tracks with Dillon Francis for

his album. I’ve also been working with R3hab, Shermanology, Firebeatz and a few others.”

The opener Antics is an up-and-coming Wisconsin EDM and dubstep group. The duo Steven Pitzl and Tanner Dixon met two years ago and since then have produced many remixes and their own single called “Fuse.”

The BDP team has put a lot of time and effort into making this concert possible. Special Events Director Measha Vieth booked the show after substantial thought and planning.

“We had some other larger bands we were interested in, but we knew that this genre keeps growing and The Cataracs put on bomb shows so we thought it would be the perfect fit,” explained Aaron Kelly, music director at BDP. “I know that this show is going to be one huge dance party with a ton of lights and loud bass, which makes me super excited. See you there!”

Pre-ordered tickets are \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students; on the day of the show, they are \$15 for students and \$20 for non-students. Tickets can be purchased ahead of time on the show page at [bdp.uwstout.edu](http://bdp.uwstout.edu) or at the show.

## Game review: Luftrausers

**Billy Tuite**  
*Entertainment Writer*

Feeling nostalgic for the old, arcade-style space shooters of yesteryear, like “Asteroids” and “Space Invaders?” Dutch game developer Vlambeer is here to satiate your retro appetite while still giving you a modern zest in their latest dogfighting distraction, “Luftrausers.”

(Note: this review becomes way more enjoyable to read if you pronounce the title as “love trousers.”)

The basic concept of “Luftrausers” is quite simple: pilot your B-17-inspired World War II aircraft through the open skies on a two-dimensional plane while gunning down a smorgasbord of enemy air fighters and naval vessels to rack up the highest score possible. Of course, enemies will fight back, so you’ll also have to dodge hundreds of projectiles that will quickly

fill up the screen. On the surface, it’s not unlike something you’d find in a 1980s arcade.

What truly makes “Luftrausers” unique, though, is its neo-retro mix of old and new philosophies. The game employs a visual style akin to the original Gameboy with a monochrome palette and pixelated silhouettes for the various sea and aircraft, but it breaks away from the technical limitations of the past with stunning art design, fluid animation and awesome explosions.

There’s also a lot of complexity to the controls. Rather than directly move your aircraft, you must account for gravity when rotating and thrusting in the desired direction. Mastering the aerodynamic nuance of your plane will make you feel like a true Red Baron.

“Luftrausers,” like its arcade ancestors, is also a humbling experience. The

number of enemies can quickly become overwhelming, resulting in death after death. Luckily, you can unlock upgraded parts for your plane by accumulating higher scores and completing challenges.

The main flaw with “Luftrausers” is that its simple gameplay hook won’t satisfy everyone. Those who aren’t compelled by high scores alone won’t find a whole lot to do here since there’s no end goal or narrative holding it all together.

Still, at the low price of \$10, you really can’t go wrong with “Luftrausers.” If nothing else, it will serve as a nice time-waster before class starts.

“Luftrausers” is available now on Playstation 3, Playstation Vita and all PC operating systems.

Rating: 4/5 stars





# “Let's dance!” says the University Symphonic Band

Lisa Oswald  
Entertainment Writer

Are you wondering what kind of activities to entertain your family with this Family Weekend? Well, stop wondering and check out the University of Wisconsin–Stout's very own Symphonic Band and other small ensembles during their concert on Saturday, April 12 at 11 a.m.

The concert's theme is “Let's Dance,” and the band is sure to please the audience with six carefully selected dance-themed songs. Each of the songs is from a different genre, ensuring audience members of all ages will enjoy the show.

“Suite of Old American Dances” is a piece written in 1949 and reflects the rich

dance history that originated in the United States. “The Irish Washerwomen” is a very upbeat Irish folk song driven by a delightful melody and featuring the woodwinds. “Satiric Dances” is a Mediterranean folk dance, featuring a distinct and dramatic melody and conveying an extremely playful sound. Other selections include “Arabesque,” “Vesuvius” and “Woodwind Polka.”

In-between the Symphonic Band's pieces, small ensembles will play a few selections as well. These ensembles include a woodwind quintet, saxophone quartet and a percussion ensemble. The array of music is sure to be an enjoyable performance for all.

The students in the band and small ensembles have been working hard to prepare for the concert. They practice three hours each week for the entire semester leading up to the show.

“All the students are making time in their schedules,” says Dr. Aaron Durst, the director. “For them to take the time in their academic lives just shows their dedication to music and what it means to them.”

Durst came to UW–Stout five years ago after leaving his career as a musician in the military, teacher of fifth to 12th-grade bands and instructor of private lessons.

“Music at UW–Stout is unique, and I

hope everyone, both students and faculty, take the time to enjoy the music we're making,” Durst said.

The concert will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, and tickets can be purchased for \$5 per person at the door or the Service Desk in the MSC.



Ben Hutchins/Stoutonia



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Jessica Vaysberg  
Entertainment Writer

It's that time of year again! The Silhouettes fashion show will return on May 1 at 7 p.m. and May 3 at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. But there's a twist: instead

## The Silhouettes fashion show returns!

of having a fashion show theme this year, the marketing campaign for the show was centered on the Pantone Color of the Year, Radiant Orchid.

There will be University of Wisconsin–Stout students of all levels in the Apparel Design and Development program presenting their designs in this show as well as 23 students who will be showing off their senior studio collections.

According to Jennifer Huynh, the marketing and promotions director of the show, “Everyone in the Silhouettes Fashion Show Organization is involved in the production of the show. Students from many programs on campus have contributed to the success of the production every year. Every aspect of the show from raising funds, creating marketing products and making sure things run smoothly is run by students. Of course, this is also made possible by our adviser, Kathryn Kujawa.”

Since there is a the high number of designers presenting in this show, a large turnout is expected.

“Every year we have new designers as well as previous designers,” said Huynh. “We design and make new garments each year; it is exciting to see how people's designs evolve over the years.”

Tickets for the event are now on sale and can be bought online through the UW–Stout tickets webpage or at the Service Desk in the MSC. Tickets are \$7 with a student ID for the May 1 student show, \$12 for the 3 p.m. May 3 show and \$15 for the 5 p.m. May 3 show.

“Everyone in the fashion show, including myself, has invested so much time and dedication to make this fashion show happen,” said Huynh. “We just want to share our work.”



# IT'S A PICASSO! IT'S A DA VINCI! IT'S...A UTILITY BOX?

**Eric Koeppel**  
*Entertainment Editor*

In an effort to bring public art to the Menomonie community, Main Street of Menomonie, Inc. has been coordinating a project in which local artists turn 10 utility boxes around the downtown area into works of art. A handful of these artists are students at the University of Wisconsin–Stout.

“I found this project being done in another city and thought it would be a great, creative place making option for our downtown,” said Main Street of Menomonie, Inc. Executive Director Joanie Dulin. “Many of the utility boxes have become an attraction for graffiti or thrift sale signs. In speaking with other communities who have done this, I found that the public art actually deters such things, and we are hoping to find that same success story here in Menomonie.”

Dulin and the rest of the Main Street of Menomonie board have been involved in the development of this project for almost a year. The organization has been working with the City of Menomonie for permission to go ahead with the project. They have also received a grant from the Community Foundation of Dunn County as well as financial support from UW–Stout for the project. However, UW–Stout’s involvement doesn’t stop there.

“The project was presented at a department meeting, and I thought it would be a perfect project for my class,” said Jasio Stefanski, a professor in the School of Art and Design whose Graphic Design II class is participating in the project. “When is a designer able to place a box in a public space with whatever they want on it?”

“By applying a visual language to the boxes, they become an object that can be interacted with on various levels, becoming part of the community,” added Stefanski. “It was also a chance to assign students an applied project but also provide them with an opportunity to generate their own content. It’s a great form of personal and formal communication.

Five utility boxes are specifically assigned to Stefanski’s class and participants will have about three weeks to complete their work after the project begins in mid-April. Designing digitally, the art will be printed on high-quality vinyl wrap and applied directly to the boxes. Among the designers is student Kimberly Yang, a Graphic Design and Interactive Media major.

Yang is taking a “simple and timeless” approach to her transition-themed design, which utilizes gradients and haikus that she wrote. She wants her design to be just as relevant in five years as it is today while also portraying both personal and public messages.

“It’s sometimes really difficult to approach a public work of art because, for one, it’s open-ended for the artist to create whatever he or she desires, but at the same time, you have to think of who your intended audience is before creating a design that may be a little too risky for the general public,” said Yang. “You want to create something that can satisfy a majority of the public’s interest.”

“The arts are important, and this will be a public, visual reminder of that,” Dulin said. “With the Mabel Tainter Center of the Arts right in the center of our downtown and such a huge group of art students at UW–Stout, I feel like this is a great fit for our downtown.”

“It’s not necessarily a way of distinguishing the boxes from their surroundings, but rather a means of integrating them,” Stefanski added.

Interested in becoming a part of the project? Visit and submit an application by April 11 to [mainstreetmenomonie.org/menomonie-arts-power-project](http://mainstreetmenomonie.org/menomonie-arts-power-project).



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## BLUE DEVILS FINISH WEEK WITH SWEEP AT PLATTEVILLE

Brent Mueller improved to 4-1 on the year, going the distance in an 8-2 UW–Stout victory on April 6.

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Kylie Bowman  
Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout Blue Devils kicked off conference play last week with a doubleheader against University of Wisconsin–La Crosse on April 1 before playing a pair of doubleheaders at University of Wisconsin–Platteville on April 5 and 6.

The Blue Devils travelled to Mauston, Wis. for a two-game set against the Eagles of UW–La Crosse on April 1. Initially, the game was supposed to take place on home territory at UW–Stout's Nelson Field, but the field was not ready after the long winter.

With 25 mile-an-hour winds and temperatures in the mid-30s, the Eagles proved to be too much for UW–Stout: the Eagles scored big in the first game, winning 16-6. The second game was closer: 7-3 with UW–La Crosse coming out on top again.

In game one, senior first baseman Charlie Pelzer of Little Canada, Minn. went 2-for-3 with four RBI to lead UW–Stout, and senior Jared Francois from Burlington, Wis. went 1-3 with an RBI and pair of runs scored. Right fielder Ryan Freitag, a junior from Osseo, Wis., and junior catcher Charlie Meyer from Janesville, Wis. also had two hits apiece.

In game two, Brady Burzynski, a sophomore from Eau Claire, Wis., went 3-for-5 with a run scored batting leadoff while Francois hit his first home run of the season. Sophomore Jake Lunow of Princeton, Wis. was 2-for-4 at the plate.

The Blue Devils then travelled to UW–Platteville on April 5 and 6 for a double-header against the Pioneers each day. Saturday ended with a split: the Blue Devils won the first game 16-10 but lost the second game 6-3.

The first game had a total of 29 hits and 26 runs between both teams. UW–Platteville (5-13,

2-4 WIAC) jumped out to a four-run lead with two runs in both the first and second innings.

Brett Vavra, a junior from Chippewa Falls, Wis., got UW–Stout started, driving in a pair of runs in the third inning. The Blue Devils scored four in the fourth, aided by two UW–Platteville errors. Meyer's sacrifice fly drove in another, giving the Blue Devils a 6-4 lead.

Seven runs were scored by the Blue Devils in the fifth alone, giving them a 13-5 lead.

UW–Platteville closed the gap with three runs in the sixth and two in the eighth. The Blue Devils secured the win with three more runs in the ninth. In the bottom of the inning, the Pioneers loaded the bases, but were unable to score.

Jack Schneider, a junior second baseman from Minneapolis, Minn., went 4-for-4 with two runs, two walks and an RBI in the game. Burzynski, Meyer, Francois, Pelzer and Lunow each had two hits for UW–Stout. Patrick Gullickson, a sophomore from Chanhassen, Minn., earned his first collegiate win, pitching 4.2 innings in relief, scattering six hits and four runs while striking out five.

The nightcap began with UW–Stout jumping out to a 3-0 lead, scoring two runs in the first inning and one in both the second and third. Unfortunately, that was the end of the Blue Devils runs in the second game. The Pioneers scored two runs in the third and continued adding on from there to come away with a 6-3 victory.

UW–Stout threatened UW–Platteville's lead in the ninth when freshman Nick Nalbach of Plover, Wis. reached on a one-out single, Freitag drew his seventh walk of the afternoon and Meyer got Nalbach and Freitag to second and third on a ground out before Francois grounded out to end the game.

On Sunday, the Blue Devils came out swinging and won both games with scores of 8-2 and 8-7.

In the first game, Freitag changed it up from his seven walks the day before, hitting two home runs. Brent Mueller, a senior from Medford, Wis., had an impressive pitching performance, striking out 15 Pioneers. Mueller is the only Blue Devil to pitch a complete game this year; this was his second.

The second game proved to be a greater struggle for both teams. It wasn't until the fifth inning that a 2-2 tie was broken when the Blue Devils pounded in four runs, courtesy of Burzynski and Meyer.

UW–Platteville scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth, but the Pioneers could not catch the Blue Devils who widened the lead to 8-4 in the sixth. The Pioneers scored two runs in the seventh and one in the ninth.

Freshman pitchers Andy Peterson from Stillwater, Minn. and Zach Carlson from Indian Head Park, Ill. were integral in the UW–Stout victory. Carlson pitched six strong innings striking out six to earn the win, and Peterson pitched the final three innings for the save.

UW–Stout will play University of Wisconsin–Superior on Wednesday, April 9 in Mauston, Wis. and will be seen at home for the first time since the 2012 season on Friday, April 11 at 2 p.m. Come and show your support for your Blue Devil baseball team!



# WOMEN'S GOLF TEES OFF SPRING SEASON

Colin Marklowitz  
Sports Editor

With the whispers of spring in the air, the golf season is officially under way again as the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's golf team kicked off the spring portion of their schedule at the Washington University Invitational in St. Louis, Mo.

The golf season is split between a fall schedule, which runs from September to October, and a spring schedule, which runs through the national championships in early May. Last fall, the Blue Devils closed out the first half of the schedule by finishing second in the WIAC conference tournament. Coach Howie Samb said the split season has advantages and drawbacks.

"The positive is that both seasons are short and have very compacted schedules, which makes it easier for players to stay focused," said Samb. "The biggest negative is that if the weather is bad, our practice time outside is drastically limited."

In the meets leading up to their runner-up finish at the WIAC championships, the Blue Devils ran off an impressive run of top-five finishes, finishing fourth or better as a team in five straight meets. This includes back-to-back wins in the two meets leading up to the conference tournament, all after finishing sixth in the season opener at Eau Claire, Wis.

Junior Brittany McNett-Emmerich from Madison, Wis. was the team's top golfer last fall, averaging 77.8 strokes per round. In all six meets that UW-

Stout competed, she finished in the top-10 individually, including five top-five finishes.

Megan Ramp, a junior from Bavaria, Ill., and Mariah Chesley, a junior from Mankato, Minn., were right behind, averaging 82.4 and 83.3 per round, respectively. Maddy Paulsen, a sophomore from Apple Valley, Minn., also averaged under 85 strokes per round with 84.8 over four rounds.

Along with McNett-Emmerich and Chesley, juniors Anna Busch of Red Wing, Minn. and Allison Van Heuklom of Middleton, Wis. were the only golfers to play all 12 rounds of the fall season. Busch and Van Heuklom both averaged an 18-hole score of 86.5.

Busch said the weather has been the biggest factor working against the team going into the spring.

"We've been hitting the ball inside for the last month," she said. "With the weather the way it has been, there is no time to play a lot of rounds before the season starts, so you just kind of go out there and play."

Heading into their first spring invitational, the Blue Devils were ranked 23rd in the most recent Golf World/WCGA Golf Coaches' Poll. Twelve of the top 25 teams competed in St. Louis, Mo. last weekend.

"Because we are 'new' to being in the top 25, we have to become comfortable and confident that we belong with top teams in D3,"

said Samb. "We are playing the toughest spring schedule we've ever played."

"I'm not basing our success this spring on wins and losses but on how we respond to the pressure of playing with better teams," he added. "My feeling is that if the players focus on the changes we've worked on and trust in the changes in tournament play, we will certainly be a better team by the end of the spring season."

UW-Stout wrapped up the first meet of the spring season with a 12th place finish, and all four golfers improved their first-round scores the second day of the tournament.

Leading the way for UW-Stout was Chesley, who tied for 54th individually with a total score of 169 (85 first day, 84 second day). Ramp tied for 57th (87-83 - 170), Van Heuklom tied for 67th (89-86 - 175) and senior Alex Westman from Richfield, Minn. tied for 88th (94-92 - 186). McNett-Emmerich dropped out the second day after shooting a 76 first round on Saturday.

Looking ahead, the Blue Devils will travel to Bloomington, Ill. for the Illinois Wesleyan Spring Fling on April 12 and 13 before heading to the Wartburg College Spring Invitational in Waverly, Iowa on April 18 and 19. The golf season concludes with the Division III Women's Golf National Championships in Florida in May.



Allison Van Heuklom has been one of UW-Stout's top golfers this season, shooting a low score of 80 in the first round of the Mad Dawg Invite last fall.

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# Softball sweeps Saturday doubleheader, splits on Sunday

Alyson Kehn  
Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devil's softball team got off on the right foot in conference play this weekend, taking a pair of games against University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Saturday, April 5 and splitting a Sunday doubleheader at University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

UW-Stout had their heads in the game against UW-Stevens Point, with a 6-0 score in the first game and a 5-1 score in the second game, to kick off WIAC play 2-0.

In game one, senior captain Sam Hastings from Waukesha, Wis. drove in two runs in the third inning. Taylor Workman, a junior from Prior Lake, Minn., also scored in the inning, and two more runs came around when Nicole Rogers, a sophomore from Brooklyn Center, Minn., hit an infield single. The sixth run came when Lynzi Knudtson, a junior from Melrose, Wis., stole home in the fifth inning. Sophomore pitcher Tori Workman of Prior Lake, Minn. threw six innings and secured the win by giving up only two hits while striking out

eight batters.

In the second game, the Blue Devils did their work to secure the win in the first inning. Knudtson scored the first run, and Rogers drove in two more runs for a 3-0 first inning lead. In the second and third inning, Knudtson bunted another run home, and Heather Bol, a freshman from Baldwin, Wis., drove in another in the third inning, adding to UW-Stout's lead. UW-Stevens Point scored their only run of the day in the fifth inning.

Freshman Caty Schloer of Lino Lakes, Minn. was the winning pitcher for the Blue Devils, giving up four hits in 4 1/3 innings.

On Sunday, the Blue Devils dropped the first of two games by a 2-1 score. A two-run second inning was all UW-Whitewater needed, holding the Blue Devils to a fifth inning solo homer by Kaitlin Stark, a sophomore from Hastings, Minn.

UW-Whitewater continued to roll in the second game, going up 4-1 after two innings on a pair of homeruns. UW-Stout came back

slowly, scoring runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings before going ahead in the top of the seventh.

A single by Taylor Workman followed by a Tori Workman bunt and error put pinch runner Gabby Gawreluk, a sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., on third and Tori Workman on first with no outs. Gawreluk scored on a Rogers sacrifice fly, and Tori Workman moved to third on a groundout by Bol before Kari Kolle, a sophomore from Eau Claire, Wis., drove her in with a sharp single down the first base side. Tori Workman slammed the door shut with a 1-2-3 bottom half of the inning to earn the victory.

The victory was UW-Stout's first over UW-Whitewater since taking a 3-1 decision on May 1, 2005.

With the strong start to conference play, the Blue Devils current record stands at 14-10 overall and 3-1 in the WIAC. This is a great start to what looks to be a promising season.

UW-Stout's next game is set for Wednesday, April 9 in Eau Claire, Wis. Go Blue Devils!

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# Tennis team set for strong spring

Kylie Bowman  
Sports Writer

Although the main part of the tennis season doesn't officially begin until the fall, the women's tennis team is prepping for a great season right now.

Last season did not go as well as they would have liked for the women, and they did not reach their full potential. As a team, the University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils played 10 different schools, with eight losses and two victories. In the WIAC championship, they placed 6th of seven teams. This spring they hope to do much better.

"Last year's record didn't reflect the talent we have on our team," said sophomore Anna Lano of Chaska, Minn. "Our team has so many strong tennis players, and now that we have had one year together, this coming season will be so much better."

Last year, the team was made up of mostly freshmen and transfer students, so Lano hopes the team will live up to their potential this season now that they understand how to play together.

Kelsey Pedersen, a sophomore from Lake Elmo, Minn., agrees. "If we all stay on track with our goals, we should be able to beat several University of Wisconsin schools this fall,

including River Falls, Oshkosh and Stevens Point," says Pedersen.

For Lano, improving her singles game has been her main focus.

"Throughout the season, I will play both doubles and singles; right now, I am stronger playing doubles, and I would love to make my singles game stronger by becoming more consistent with my groundstrokes," Lano said.

Pedersen is also working on her consistency, but commented that in the fall, "I hope to make it in the top four doubles with the WIAC championships."

Tennis is played on an individual or partner basis, but each individual win counts towards the team win. Both Pedersen and Lano noted that if these individual goals can be accomplished, the team has a great season to look forward to.

There are three spring games for the Blue Devils, all of which are away games. On Saturday, April 12, they will travel to DePere, Wis. for an invitational, and on Wednesday, April 23, they will travel to Winona, Minn. for a match against St. Marys University. Best of luck on your upcoming season ladies.

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A four-year player for the Blue Devils, senior Emily Grosen competes on UW-Stout's no. 1 doubles team along with junior Abby Cornelius.

## TRACK AND FIELD: MEN AND WOMEN RUN TO FOURTH PLACE FINISHES AT ASHTON MAY INVITE

Colin Marklowitz  
Sports Editor

Laurisa Titterud captured first place honors in the 800-meter run, helping lead the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's track team to a fourth place finish at the Ashton May Invitational, which was hosted at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse on April 4 and 5.

Titterud, a sophomore from Lino Lakes, Minn., finished in 2:16.36, just

.24 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Senior Jessika Smith from Onalaska, Wis. took second in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, 7.25 inches while Jada Hamilton, a junior from Rice Lake, Wis., placed second in the 400-meter dash in 58.71 seconds.

On the men's side of things, Ben

Mohr, a senior from Neilsville, Wis., and Peyton Shedd, a sophomore from Sheldon, Wis., tied for fourth in the pole vault with jumps of 14 feet, 11.5 inches.

Up next, the Blue Devils will be at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls Invitational in River Falls, Wis. on Saturday, April 12.



# CLUB SPORTS PROFILE:

## Rugby wraps up successful season with silver at nationals

Wing/Center Brad Dufek gets taken down at nationals as captain Damon King looks on.

Alyson Kehn  
Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout rugby club team had an outstanding year, placing second in the conference and bringing home the silver medal at nationals. Individual team members Adam Fagerstrom, a senior from Wilmar, Minn.; Nick Binder, a senior from New Berlin, Wis.; and Stetson Smith, a freshman from Hopkins, Minn., also qualified for the National All-Stars rugby team.

Sophomore Peter Wikman from Edina, Minn. summarized the team's drive to work for their goals: "I believe that everyone on the team will agree that the expectation of our program is that each player gives 150 percent of their effort every second they are on the field or at practice."

After finishing the regular season with five wins and only one loss, UW–Stout won their first playoff game as well, advancing the sevens team to nationals in Greensboro, N.C. Sevens refers to the fact that games are played seven on seven instead of the usual 15 on 15 that occurs during the regular season. Club President Ben Jondle, a sophomore from Wales, Wis., explained what the experience of nationals was like.

"Going to Nationals for sevens was amazing. The trip down was a huge bonding experience. It was in North Carolina, so we drove halfway the first day and we stayed in Ohio. Then we completed the trip the following day," Jondle said. "The weather down there was cold, but I feel like that gave us an advantage, being we were one of the few teams from up north."

"Not only was the D2 national tournament

going on, but the D1 tournament was going on at the same time," he added. "We got to watch a lot of great rugby matches while participating in a few great matches of our own. Even though we lost the championship game to Principia, a small private school out of Illinois, the experience was like none other."

Manny Melendrez, a first-year player, said the team is in their spring season right now. "We will go to tournaments every other weekend and also work on continuing to get better as a team and prepare for the fall," said Melendrez.

In a typical practice, the players warm-up, do footwork drills, stretch and then break up into groups of forwards and backs. Each position does specific drills and goes over plays and signals.

A big part of the team's success can be contributed to the leadership of the club. Wikman said that all the players lead by example and spoke very highly about senior captain Damon King of Big Bend, Wis.

"Our captain is truly the epitome of a selfless, humble leader who makes the players around him better simply by setting an example of what is expected from a UW–Stout rugby player," Wikman said.

There are always challenges to overcome on any sports team. Since rugby is a contact sport that is played without padding or protection, injuries are always an issue. Every game, there is at least one player that is sitting on the bench due to an injury. The expectation of injuries to occur allows the



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From left: Brad Dufek, Adam Fagerstrom, Nick Binder and Damon King convene before play resumes.

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team to pull together and make sure every single player on the roster is ready to play if they need to.

Another big challenge is not having a coach. King helps to run the team, but Jondle said that having an experienced coach would still be a good thing for the team.

Throughout all of the ups and downs of the year, the team is still nationally ranked in the top 10, which is an accomplishment to be proud of. Melendrez said, "My experience in rugby has been a real privilege, and the fellow players are like family."

The team is always looking for new players. If anyone is interested in being a part of a character-building and successful group of men, check out the official UW–Stout rugby club site for more information: [studentorgs.uwstout.edu/org/uwstoutrugby](http://studentorgs.uwstout.edu/org/uwstoutrugby)



# UW-STOUT CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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- **SHRM Guest Speaker**, 6pm - Birch Room, MSC6pm
- **Free Pizza & Guest Speaker from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory**, 6pm - JHSW 112
- **Roaring 20's Special Meal**, 4pm-7:30pm - Price Commons & North Point Dining
- **Drone Warfare: Where do you stand?**, 6:30-8:45 - Community Rm, Menomonie Public Library
- **Strength Competition**, 5pm - 53 Sports and Fitness Center
- **Stout Baseball vs. UW-Superior**, 1pm-7pm

**10th |**

- **Jamestown Story performs**, 8pm - Terrace, MSC
- **Spoken Word Poet performs**, 7-8pm - Sunken Lounge
- **Visiting Writer**, 4:30 - Rm 206 Library Learning Center
- **Spring Grad Fair**, 10am-2pm - MSC Ballrooms

**11 - 12th | Family Weekend (see back cover!)**

**13th |**

- **Stout Softball vs Superior**, 11am-6pm

**16th |**

- **The Cataracs**, 8pm - The Great Hall, MSC
- **Virtual Career Conference**

**17th |**

- **Blue Devil Jazz Orchestra Spring Concert**, 7pm - Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts
- **ExporTech**, 8pm-5pm, Spooner, WI
- **UW-Stout Alumni 2014 Traveling Happy Hour**, 5:30-7pm
- **Out Came the Wolves** - Info TBD

**18th |**

- **Center for Applied Ethics Workshop**, 2:30-3:30pm - Rm 430 Library & Learning Center

**19th |**

- **Breakfast with the Horses**, 7:30-10:30am - Menomonie Applebee's

**22th |**

- **Stout Baseball vs UW-La Crosse**, 1pm-7pm

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### **APRIL 11**

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**3pm** | *KUBB Tournament*, South Lawn

**5-6pm** | *Dracula: Dangerous Reflections*, Huff's Lounge, MSC

**8pm** | *MSC Comedy Sportz*, The Great Hall

### **APRIL 12**

**8:30am** | *Family Weekend Fun Run*, Sports and Fitness Center MPR

**10am-12pm** | *Stepping Stones Volunteer Event-Meet*, UW-Stout Library

**12pm-3pm** | *Family Weekend Scavenger Hunt*, Lower Tables, MSC

**12pm & 3:45pm** | *UW-Stout Men's Lacrosse Homes Games*, Don & Nona Williams stadium

**3pm & 6pm** | *Ride Along Showing*, APPA 210

**8pm** | *Fashion Without Fabric*, The Great Hall, MSC







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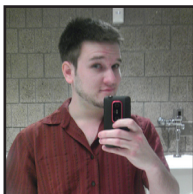
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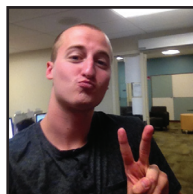
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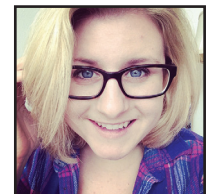
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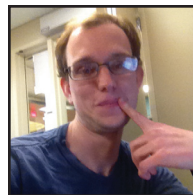
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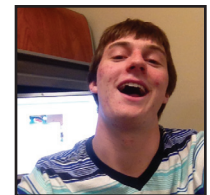
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# New ministry in Menomonie: St. Paul's WELS

## *Student Org Spotlight*

Kelly Senter  
News Writer

St. Paul's WELS Campus Ministry is now joining the University of Wisconsin-Stout. This is an organization created in hopes of bringing people together through service opportunities and strengthening the Lutheran community on campus.

The most important thing to know is that the ministry stands as a place where people can come together in faith and mutual desire to see the community flourish. Their meetings bring together a like-minded group of believers, but this is not all they do. The St. Paul's WELS Campus Ministry also helps the community through tutoring students and cleaning up the highway.

Down home roots are important to students in the Midwest and this ministry has some of its own. This organization stems from a church called St. Paul's Lutheran Church (WELS), which is linked to five other area churches.

"We are more than a social club with a Christian veneer. We are a gathering of people around God's Holy Word for life and strength, and any student is welcome to attend our classes, service projects or events," said President Matthew Emmer.

If you want to join one, the club has devotions every second and fourth Monday in the South Hall basement.

## *Opening Thoughts*

"What is your spirit animal?"

"An eagle because you can fly and go anywhere quickly."

*Emily Wolff*

"A shark: I want to be on top of the food chain."

*Emma Pedersen*

"People usually say a tiger because of my accelerated accuracy, and when I'm on the prowl, I'm always ready to pounce."

*Ben Wichmann*

"A wolf because Emily Wolff didn't use it."

*Jason Gass*

"A beaver."

*Mat Konichek*

"A lion."

*Chelsea Cash*

"A cat because they're cuddly and cute."

*Shayla Schossow*

"I guess it'd have to be an ox."

*Dave Thomas*

"A little baby bunny."

*Matt Reskowski*





# Smeeps: A new Easter tradition?

Abigail Broderdorf  
Columnist

During this time of year, there always seems to be an over-abundance of the gooey, sugary, adorable Peeps purchased to eat, decorate the table and fill Easter baskets.

If you think Peeps are one dimensional in terms of eating, think again. A new tradition may be underway.

Essentially, Peeps are just glorified colored marshmallows. What is one favorite marshmallow treat amongst kids of all ages? S'mores! What do you get when you cross a S'more with a Peep? Smeeps! Paired with the traditional graham cracker and chocolate-square, the addition of a Peep livens up the standard snack with a bright burst of color and flavor. S'mores come together quickly in the microwave for a nostalgic snack anytime of the year, but it is more fun of course with the iconic Easter treat.

## Ingredients

- 1 Chocolate bar
- 2 Graham crackers
- 1 Marshmallow Peeps

## Directions

1. Break chocolate bar in half.
2. Place in the center of a graham cracker.
3. Heat in microwave for about 20 seconds or until just starting to soften.
4. Place Peep on microwave safe plat and heat for about eight seconds, just until it starts to expand.
5. Place Peep immediately on top of graham cracker with softened chocolate.
6. Top with another graham cracker and press graham crackers together lightly.

serving size: 1 Smeep

*Recipe from: [www.cincysopper.com](http://www.cincysopper.com)*



Abigail Broderdorf/Stoutonia

The old-time favorite S'more gets a vibrant update with the addition of a sparkly Peep.

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## SMOOTH CRIMINALS

Tales of stupidity from  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

*Citations issued April 6 - April 20*

A resident in Red Cedar Hall was cited for falsely reporting an emergency after she activated the emergency call button in an elevator and fled the scene. The resident stated that she "regrets the ticket, but enjoyed feeling like a badass for a minute and a half."

Officers responded to a disorderly female who was yelling obscenities, taking her pants off and becoming violent. She was arrested for disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol. Her parents must be so proud.

An intoxicated male was checked on by police and EMS. He had been out drinking with his mother and was left with her. Well at least if your friends are all busy on a Friday night, you can hang out with your mom and take some shots.

A subject spraying air freshener in Wigen Hall set off the smoke detector and building fire alarm system. The student's only regret was that everybody had to be evacuated and couldn't appreciate the fresh, pine scent.

# New student organization for the stars and stripes

Kelly Senter  
News Writer

There is a new organization at the University of Wisconsin-Stout with a more military bend to it: Army Reserve Officer Training Corps.

"There are many misconceptions about the Army and Army ROTC, and I think our organization can serve as a vehicle to allow members who are not affiliated or who are interested in the military to engage with other members in meaningful discussion," said Lt. Col. K. Dave Pindell, leader of the new student organization.

One of the misconceptions is that the goal of ROTC is to train its members for combat or a future stint in the military, but that's not the case here. It is not limited to people in military science programs,

veterans or people joining the military. Everyone is encouraged to participate regardless of future career plans, past careers or majors. As long as you want to improve your leadership abilities and help the community, you're welcome in this new organization.

"Service is so important to our society, and people forget that there are other ways to serve your community and nation outside the military," said Pindell.

Helping the community is the main purpose of the Army ROTC organization. Currently, this club is working with the Veterans' Club on the Warrior Charity Challenge. They just got their feet under them, so they aren't as busy at the moment.

But according to club member Ian Dahm, that is about to change.

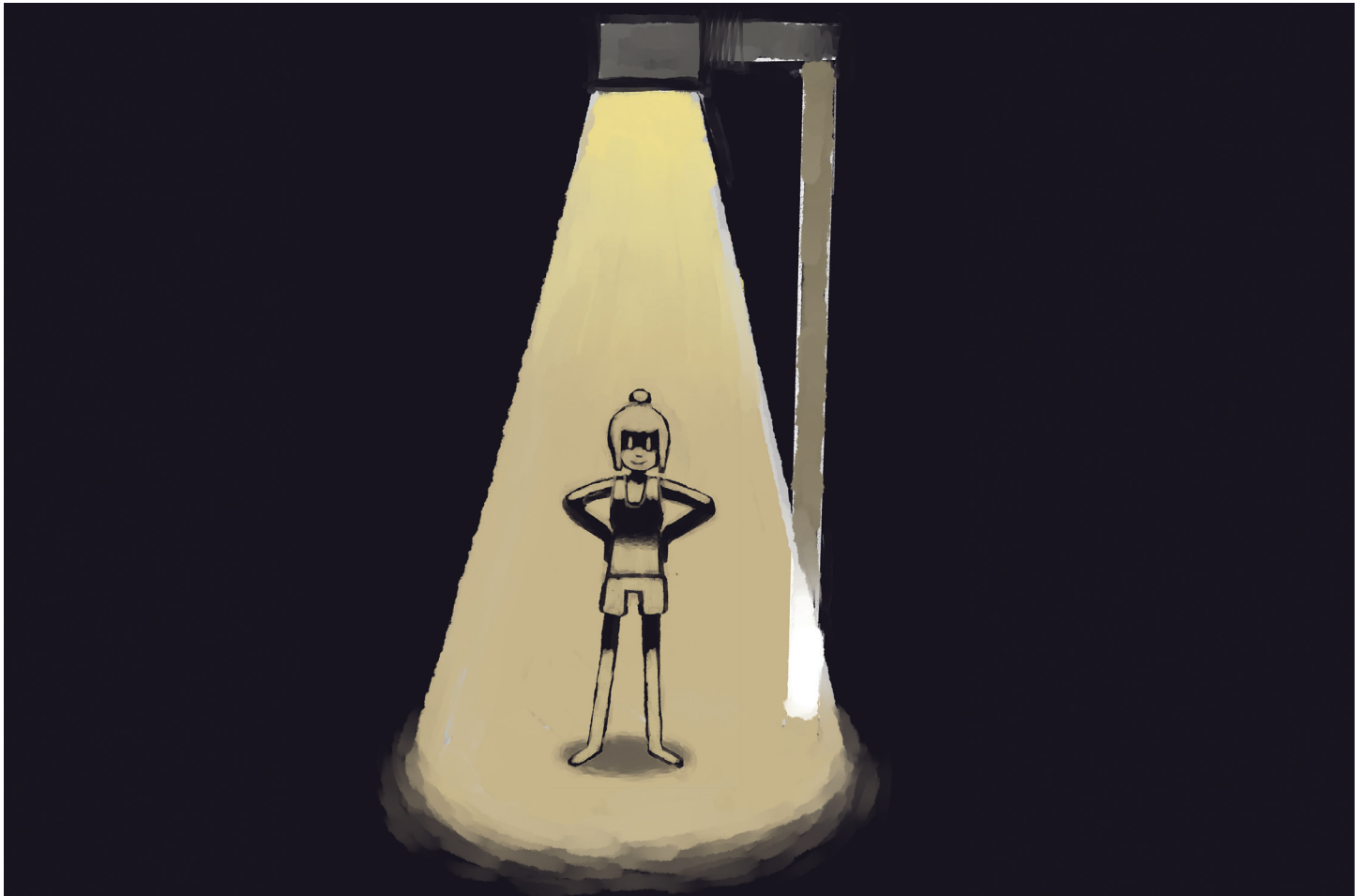
"Next fall much more will be happening like Homecoming events and the Backyard Bash," said Dahm.

Currently, there are roughly 40 members of this brand new group, and Pindell hopes to see their numbers grow as more students learn about their organization and the benefits of joining.

"We also hope that the organization builds leadership skills, character, trust, confidence and lifelong friendships," said Pindell.

Meetings are held every Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Communication Technologies building.





Keaton Van't Hull/Stoutonia

# Take Back the Night:

## Shatter the silence and stop the violence

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and on Friday, April 25 at 7 p.m., University of Wisconsin–Stout students will be collaborating with Bridge to Hope in order to take back the night. Take Back the Night is an event that originated in Philadelphia, Penn. in 1975 to protest the sexual violence women were faced with while walking on the streets alone at night. The event has since become recognized worldwide.

The event will include speakers, one of which is a survivor and male role model from Bridge to Hope. There will also be an open mic time, where anyone can share their story or speak about sexual assault as well as several resources

on sexual violence awareness, education and prevention.

A candlelight vigil will begin at 9:30 p.m., and the participants will walk as a group from The Raw Deal to the UW–Stout clock tower to represent women feeling safe while walking at night.

This will be the ninth year that UW–Stout has participated in Take Back the Night.

“I have attended the event for the past two years and have felt the positive impact it has on the community,” said Amy Loberg, UW–Stout junior. “This year when I was given the opportunity to help run the event, I was extremely excited. It is a very moving event where

survivors can speak out and the community can come together.”

Participants of the event are not limited to women.

“This event is not just for women; in fact, men are highly encouraged to attend and participate,” said Loberg. “Positive male role models are a major element in the solution to ending sexual assault. This event helps to empower both men and women.”

For more information about Take Back the Night, visit [takebackthenight.org](http://takebackthenight.org)

For more information about Menominee’s event, contact Student Project Manager Melissa Hesketh at 715-497-6277 or email her at





I assure you this is not hoarding.

Benjamin Hutchens/Stoutonia

# Dunn County Humane Society rummage and bake sale!

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

The Dunn County Humane Society will be holding a rummage and bake sale fundraiser at the Menomonie Veteran's Center on Friday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, April 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items for sale will include clothes, books, games, furniture, kitchenware, lawn/garden equipment and of course baked goods.

The humane society currently has an abundance of cats and is in need of a new

addition specifically for felines. The rummage sale will hopefully help provide a large amount of the proper funding.

"I initially got involved because it was part of my Environmental Literature project to redesign an area for the cats," said University of Wisconsin-Stout junior Danielle Laine. "I also wanted to become more deeply involved with the humane society."

In addition to exchanging your own dollars for some thrifty items, there are other

ways to help out. Donations and/or volunteers are more than welcome at the event.

"I was originally going to try to sell a ton of stuff for myself, but then I realized that giving donations is a really good way to give back to the community," said Laine.

Recycling is a good way to maintain sustainability, so in honor of Earth Week, why don't we recycle our own trash by giving it the chance to be someone else's treasure?

"This time of year, students are trying to get rid of stuff because they're planning to move," said Laine. "Donating to the rummage sale would be a really good way to help the community while cleaning out your own house."

Donations can be dropped off on Wednesday, April 23 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Veteran's Center. If you are interested in volunteering or have questions, call Jackie at 715-556-4117, Holly at 715-962-9176 or email [boardmember5@dunncountyhumanesociety.org](mailto:boardmember5@dunncountyhumanesociety.org)

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Kick those butts!

Christy Hofschulte/Stoutonia

# Tobacco ban: Is it working?

Lauren Offner  
*News Writer*

One controversial issue that has resurfaced is the University of Wisconsin–Stout’s tobacco ban that became effective in 2010. Students and pedestrians are not allowed to light up on campus grounds without the possibility of receiving fines that could put a dent in the average student’s wallet. While many are appreciative of the thought of clean air, some students and campus organizations have concerns about whether the ban is working and how to keep the campus clean from the littering of cigarette butts.

Originally, the smoking ban didn’t pass unanimously in the Stout Student Association. However, the majority approved the decision and along with the ban was the removal of the ashtrays on campus where students could extinguish their cigarettes. Although the administration and SSA believe that smoking on campus has decreased in the last three years, there’s still a noticeable amount of litter throughout the grounds. Students are still smoking because, frankly, it’s hard to quit.

The sustainability organization, GreenSense, is looking to join with the city of Menomonie to create a teracycle program to find a place to dispose of the cigarette butts off campus. The butts would then be recycled into some other product. However, they’ve been met with some hesitation on the project and no decision has been made at this point.

SSA has also started coming up with ideas to further improve the situation. There were talks to create designated smoking areas for students within a safe distance from building entrances and walkways. In order for this to happen, they would have to vote on repealing the ban. This idea has not been well accepted by the administration. Current SSA President Juliana Lucchesi has her own opinion on the matter.

“It’s not illegal to smoke,” she said, “but I do appreciate the lack of secondhand smoke. If they do implement designated areas it has to be a respectable distance from main walkways and entrances. That’s the main reason we went to a tobacco freeze.”

Since both the administration and SSA are in a transition for the year, it’s hard to say when a decision will be made about the smoking issue. In the meantime, students will have to get used to the sight of cigarette butts left around campus and, in some cases, secondhand smoke.





It's about time we put another pharmacy in Menomonie

Benjamin Hutchens/Stoutonia

## Incoming CVS

Barbara Young  
News Writer

The corner of Broadway Street S. and 4th Avenue W. has been bustling for the past week. Trucks of all shapes, sizes and capabilities have been coming and going, bringing dirt, pipes and cement. And many students are asking: what for?

Signs were put up last week announcing the incoming store to be the family phar-

macy CVS.

According to Director of Public Works Randy Eide, the store is expected to finish construction on Aug. 15, so it will be ready to go for the beginning of the 2014 fall semester. This is good news since CVS strives to deliver expert care, convenience and value to all of its customers.

The construction of the pharmacy will

give students a new location to purchase their prescriptions when attending the University of Wisconsin–Stout.

Soon after the construction of CVS, there are plans to put in place an apartment and shopping complex, which is a decision that the city council has already approved. Construction dates for the apartment and shopping complex are currently unknown.



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"I think what makes us unique is what we've done with such a tiny space. We boast possibly the smallest kitchen in any restaurant in town, but refuse to let that limit our menu," said co-owner Stacy Gregerson.

Abigail Broderdorf  
*News Writer*

There is a new eatery in town, but don't expect to go right after class. Stacked opened its doors for business on Thursday, April 10 at 10 p.m. That's right: 10 p.m. Only serving those with late-night cravings between 10 p.m and 3 a.m. on Thursdays through Saturdays, Stacked is plating affordable home-cooked food for the night owls in town.

"The late night options for the community are extremely limited, and we wanted to offer home cooked, satisfying food to our customers. There isn't much available

downtown besides pizza after 10 p.m., so we decided to fill that void," said co-owner Stacy Gregerson.

Gregerson and other co-owner Tosha Larson, both with a background in the restaurant industry, considered opening a restaurant in Menomonie for some time, but could not find the right space with the right price. When the "for rent" sign was posted for a small vacancy on Broadway Street, Gregerson and Larson knew they had to take this opportunity.

"We had a really small budget for start-up so every option was carefully

considered. Our original idea was a bit more basic, and it took collective creativity to achieve the look we were going for, from our plywood floors to thrift store accents," said Gregerson.

Gregerson said she and Larson wanted to keep the menu simple with only a few key ingredients, yet offer a variety of grab-and-go options from appetizers and sides to sandwiches and rolls.

"We have so many different things to offer, and everything is homemade. Some of our items are unlike anything you will get anywhere else, even in day-

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time hours,” said Gregerson.

While Gregerson said her favorite item on the small-portioned menu is the spicy coleslaw eaten with chips in a pita or just alone plain, Larson sticks to the chips and salsa with guacamole. However, one dish that Gregerson says can't be missed is the deep fried crepe, claiming customers will be hooked even if they don't have a sweet tooth.

The decadent crepe is a delicate spring roll wrapper packed full of fresh berries and creamy cheesecake and then deep fried to crispy perfection. It is finished with a sprinkling of cinnamon powdered sugar and a drizzle of caramel and homemade berry sauces.

Other items on the menu include egg rolls, mac and cheese bites, loaded potato chips and roasted meats with three versions of pulled pork and two of pulled beef—each representing a cultural spin on the traditional meat.

“Stacked is about taking a few ingredients and getting creative. We based most of our menu around pulled pork and beef, but didn't want to be entirely traditional. By way of our own crafted sauce recipes, seasonings and garnishes, we are able to offer a more interesting menu,” said Gregerson.

The Mexican pulled pork roll has green peppers, nacho cheese and salsa whereas the Wisconsin pulled pork version has cheese curds, coleslaw and BBQ sauce. Thai pulled pork is offered, too, with bean sprouts, peanuts and pad Thai sauce.

Pulled beef is served either Greek (cucumber dill sauce, cucumbers and tomatoes) or American (green peppers, onions and nacho cheese) style.

The menu allows you to choose between flat bread sandwiches or small deep fried rolls.

Customers can choose to eat one, three or six stacks of rolls ranging from \$1.75 to \$8.50.

Only two employees work at Stacked: Gregerson and Larson. Larson mans the counter and is eager to walk customers through the menu while Gregerson can be found in the kitchen waiting to prepare all the dishes with a quick one to five minute wait for the fresh food. Customers can, however, always call ahead to place an order when the late-night craving hits.

“Whether you are part of the bar scene, just getting off of work or taking a late stroll down Broadway, we want to have something for you to enjoy,” said Gregerson.

Stacked accepts credit cards or cash and is located at 617 S. Broadway Ave. between The Flame and The Den. To learn more about Stacked and view current specials, visit Stacked's Facebook page at [facebook.com/stackedonbroadway](https://www.facebook.com/stackedonbroadway)

# A WEEK OF GREEK

Barbara Young  
News Writer

University of Wisconsin–Stout students may have noticed an extra bustle about the Memorial Student Center this past week due to Greek Week. This week is an annual event put on by the Greek organizations to strengthen ties between the nine sororities and fraternities on campus.

The week is a busy time for Greek members as each day holds new events such as Greek Olympics, Dance Off and Mr. and Ms. Greek Week. At each event throughout the week, members compete for points. By the end of the week, the organization with the most points is named the winner of Greek Week.

“It's just really nice bringing all Greek organizations together in a fun way and just kind of get to know everybody,” said Sarah Groskreutz, organizer of the event.

Groskreutz, president of the UW–Stout Panhellenic Council, worked in conjunction with the Inner Greek Council and Kris Sundeen, president of the Interfraternity Council, to put on the event.

Each night, from April 7 through April 12, events were scheduled to bring members of the Greek organizations closer together and to work toward their philanthropic goals.

Monday night the groups battled it out in flag football and in Penny Wars. Tuesday night, Fierce Freedom hosted an educational event on sex trafficking for the members of the sorority sisterhood. Wednesday the Greeks battled once more in a classic game of kickball.

Friday hosted the Mr. and Ms. Greek Week competition, in which one representative is chosen from each organization to compete against other representatives to be named number one. Following this event was the Dance Off and Lip Sync competition. The week wrapped up with the Greek Olympics, which hosted events such as an egg toss, truck push and tug-o-war.

Alpha Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon

won overall at the end of the week.

This year's Greek Week theme was “Must See” so the Mr. and Ms. Greek Week competition hosted outfits from Legally Blonde and Pitch Perfect, and the banners hanging around the MSC had various movie and TV show logos and themes on them.

“We try to tweak things a little bit every year, so it'll be interesting to see how it evolves,” Groskreutz said, “But we're definitely looking for a way to make it more of a community philanthropy event and less of a competition.”

This year the normally free Dance Off event charged spectators either a dollar or a non-perishable food item as an entry fee. By the end of the night, the event raised 242 lbs of canned goods and \$167, which was donated to Stepping Stones.

The week is a great time for members of the Greek community to come together.

“Greek Week this year had a lot of mutual respect for each organization, and I think that while Greek Week can get competitive, it allows us to get to know each other,” she said. “Maybe you're going to meet your best friend that's in another Greek organization, but you would never know that if we didn't have these organizations and these opportunities to bring us together.”

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The cast of "Lost in Yonkers" acting and stuff.

Christy Hofschulte/Stoutonia

## Get "Lost in Yonkers" with the Menomonie

Lisa Oswald  
Entertainment Writer

Looking for something to do before the chaos of finals kicks in? Well, you're in luck! The Menomonie Theatre Guild is putting on the epic production of "Lost in Yonkers" at the Mabel Tainter Theatre.

"Lost in Yonkers" is quite the play, serving as both a drama and a comedy by pulling experiences from writer Neil Simon's time growing up in New York City. The play is set during World War II and depicts appropriate wartime themes: survival, acceptance and importance of one's family.

The play features two young boys, Jay and Arty Kurnitz, who are about to endure the longest year of their lives. The action in the play is generated by a crisis in the life of Jay and Arty's father, Eddie Kurnitz. Jay and Arty learn that before their mother died from cancer, Eddie borrowed money from a loan shark to pay her medical bills. Eddie is forced to take a high paying war-related job selling scrap metal to try to repay the loan shark. But the job requires so much travel that he has to leave his two boys behind with

his mother, a German immigrant with little tolerance for children even though she owns a candy store.

"Lost in Yonkers" features a whole gamut of characters. There is gangster Uncle Louie, the childlike Aunt Bella and Aunt Gert, who has a breathing affliction. Twists, turns and complete turmoil spiral the entire family, and the youngsters, Jay and Arty, are buckled in to witness it all.

This play has been said to be the pinnacle of Simon's writing career, and director Michael Cook agrees.

"This play may very well be the best play Simon ever wrote," said Cook.

This is Cook's second time directing a production for the theater guild. The seven actors have been rehearsing Monday through Friday evenings for the past five weeks, and it is safe to say that they are excited for their performance.

"My favorite part about this production, and every production I direct, is watching the cast as they bring their characters to life, adding personal nuances to the script and becoming a cohesive unit as they combine forces to bring the story to life," Cook said.

Opening weekend is set for April 26 at 7:30 p.m. and April 27 at 2 p.m. There will also be showings May 1, 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. with the final performances on May 4 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at [menomonietheaterguild.com](http://menomonietheaterguild.com)

**The Menomonie Theater Guild is also hosting the Color Dash 5k in Menomonie to support local art programs—half of the proceeds will be donated to this cause. The Color Dash is being held on May 3 at 1 p.m. and will start at Wakanda Park.**

**Why not participate in the celebration of color before seeing "Lost in Yonkers" that evening?**

**Registration information can be found at [www.menomonietheaterguild.com](http://www.menomonietheaterguild.com)**





Christy Hofschulte/Stoutonia

# The Raw Deal to pay tribute to Mother Nature all day long

Billy Tuite  
*Entertainment Writer*

The Raw Deal is following Easter in a fitting manner as they are throwing all their eggs into one basket on April 27 for an Earth Day celebration of epic proportions. It's called Earth Day All Day, and it's going to be chock-full of music, guest speakers and a multitude of other activities.

"We've done something to celebrate Earth Day every year, but we've never done an all-day thing like this before," said Amber Georgakopoulos, The Raw Deal's events coordinator. "In the past it may have been a music show or an Earth Day-focused art show, but this is the first time we've put it all together."

The Raw Deal will be hosting a wide assortment of presentations by guests from around the Menomonie community who will be discussing such subjects as cloth diapering, the environmental effects of coffee, seed transplanting and making scarecrows.

One particularly interesting presentation

from the Menomonie ReWild University will cover how to reconnect with nature in the current digital age.

"They teach a unique set of survival skills that will help you make nature and technology work together," Georgakopoulos said. "You can connect with nature without having to give up your cell phone."

The eco-friendly festivities will also get a little more hands-on. Attendees will be able to participate in woodblock printing with the Drive By Press, poem and paper crane making with Arts Coming Together and a couple litter pick-up walks around town sponsored by Main Street Menomonie.

Of course, the day wouldn't be complete without some free musical performances. The event will feature such local acts as Joe Carlson, Zach Graves, Rachel Kolas and the Sliced Bread Jug Band.

"My favorite part is the idea of everyone coming together," Georgakopoulos said. "They're all really enthusiastic and generous and that's fun to see."

Earth Day All Day is a collaborative effort by a very diverse group of guests, and this personable and friendly atmosphere

plays a significant role in The Raw Deal's eco-conscious operations and emphasis on organic food and drinks.

"It's not just a mission statement or a line in our manual," Georgakopoulos explained. "People here care about it and do a lot of research independently and constantly provide suggestions on how to improve service. It's exciting to see people so invested."

Georgakopoulos invites everyone to treat Earth Day All Day as an opportunity to be a part of this collaborative effort and learn a thing or two about how to take care of this beautiful planet of ours.

"Even if you can only come for 20 minutes, odds are you're going to learn something," Georgakopoulos stated. "You might even connect with someone there who shares your ideas and is pursuing the same things towards bettering our planet."

Earth Day All Day will take place at The Raw Deal on April 27 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Attendance is free, so come with a willingness to learn and a love for Mother Nature!



# Screening and discussion: Wadjda

Eric Koeppel

*Entertainment Editor*

The Film & Film Studies Community of Practice and the Honors College have organized a screening and discussion of “Wadjda,” an award winning Saudi Arabian film from 2013, at the University of Wisconsin–Stout.

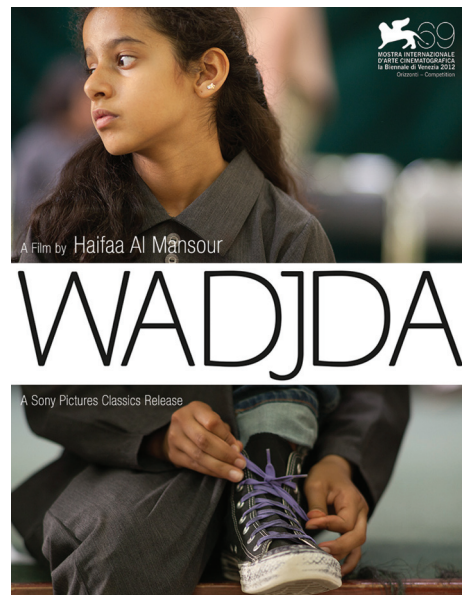
“Wadjda” is the first feature film to be shot entirely in Saudi Arabia as well as the first feature-length film made by a female Saudi director, Haifaa Al Mansour. The movie has won multiple awards from film festivals around the world and was selected as the Saudi Arabian entry for the Best Foreign Language Film at the 86th Academy Awards. Although it was not nominated, it was the first time Saudi Arabia had submitted a film for the Best Foreign Language Oscar.

The real beauty of “Wadjda” is that it is a film from an area of the world that hasn’t

had much cinematic activity. In honor of the culture from which this movie came, Saudi Arabian inspired food and refreshments will be provided to attendees after the screening. A discussion led by faculty member and cultural anthropologist Dr. Tina Lee will also take place after the screening.

“In a scene from the film, Wadjda’s mother tells her ‘You won’t be able to have children if you ride a bike!’ In Saudi culture the simple act of a girl riding a bicycle threatens her virtue and value as a woman,” said Associate Professor Peter Galante. “The bicycle becomes a metaphor for gender equality and freedom, core issues for Saudi women to be sure, but equally relevant in our own culture. In the 21st century, in arguably our enlightened society, gender roles are far from settled.”

Both the screening and discussion are free and open to the public. The event takes place from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29 in Jarvis Hall Science Wing 110.



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# SING SING SWING



Meghan Olson & Jake Hipke swingin' it up.

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Hailey Melander

*Entertainment Contributor*

When asked how he became interested in swing dancing, University of Wisconsin–Stout student Ian Offerdhal grinned, his expression growing mischievous.

“My freshman year, I was in a scuba class,” begins Offerdhal, “I thought, ‘Hey, that girl’s cute,’ and I asked her what she was doing that night. She said she was going to Swing Club. I said, ‘What a coincidence! That’s exactly where I’m going.’ Of course, those supposed plans were created on the fly.”

But now, several years later, Offerdhal is vice president of the club. He often attends the meetings clad in a neat suit and clearly happy like the other members for a fun Wednesday night spent with friends.

It’s true that swing club meetings typically boast an impressive crowd of students who are always smiling and ready to laugh, but people who attend the meetings with romantic ambitions, like Offerdhal, usually find that they stay on as members, captured by the infectious, jiving spirit of swing dancing.

“It’s definitely different than ballroom dancing,” said Bria Mertz, president of Swing Club. “You’re not as close as you are in ballroom, which can intimidate people, and swing dancing is really easy to learn.”

Mertz emphasized that for swing dancing, unlike ballroom, a partner is not required and neither is experience. Each swing club meeting contains a lesson, sometimes with guest instructors, and the basic “rock step” is always taught. The four-count step takes only minutes to learn and is the foundation for the entire dance—this is why an absolute beginner can feel comfortable

dancing with an expert, as long as they both know the rock step.

“The most significant challenge for both men and women,” Mertz said, “is learning their respective roles as leads and follows.”

Mertz explained that the club makes a strong effort to host guest instructors, because once people become comfortable with the rock step, they can experiment with aerals, including lifts and tosses, or they can delve into Lindy Hop, the proud poppa of swing dancing that features an eight-count rotational rock step as its foundation. Lindy Hop was popular in the 1920s and ‘30s, which evolved into swing during WWII.

“It was an emotional release at the time,” said Jake Hipke, Swing Club event coordinator. “It took people’s minds off war.”

Even now, he thinks that the same reason applies for its popularity among college students... “It’s a stress reliever,” Hipke said.

Swing dancing is the ultimate casual dance, but it takes concentration. It’s easy to see stress melting away as students focus on working through new moves together.

“Everyone’s friendly,” said Meghan Olson, a club member in training to be president, and it’s common lore among swing dancers that they’re a generous group. Participating students are always willing to help, on and off the dance floor, and they don’t care who you are so long as you’re a good sport.

Swing dancers don’t just do swing, however. The UW–Stout Swing Club explores everything from Latin dance to traditional ballroom. Once you have some experience in swing, even ballroom won’t seem so scary.

There is even a thriving swing dance culture in the Twin Cities that students can explore. One of the more renowned venues is TC Swing in Minneapolis, run by Terry and Cindy Gardner, who occasionally come and give lessons at the UW–Stout Swing Club.

“One of the best parts of teaching is working with all the different college swing clubs,” said Terry Gardner. “I love seeing their confidence levels get stronger in the dance and knowing that will cross over into all aspects of their life.”

TC Swing offers a Late Night Swing on Thursday nights from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. that is perfect for both beginning and experienced swing dancers. Terry Gardner began dancing in 1997, and he urges young people to give swing dancing an early chance in life.

“College students should try swing dancing because it offers exercise, fellowship, a social outlet and is fun. All of these are positive reasons, and it is within a safe and accepting environment.”

Stout Swing Club is always free, and is a great place to experience such positive benefits. There are only a few stipulations, Offerdhal explained.

“We only have three rules at swing club,” he said. “Rule one: don’t smell. Rule two: don’t smell. Rule three: don’t drop the ‘follow.’”

Easy enough. Only one more piece of advice, from the immortal big band musician Duke Ellington: “It don’t mean a thing if it ain’t got that swing.” It’s a mindset as much as a dance.

The Stout Swing Club meets every Wednesday night from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Ballrooms in the Memorial Student Center. The meetings are free to attend and neither a dance partner nor previous dance experience are required.





## Movie Review: The Lego Movie

Jeff Gebert  
*Editor-in-Chief*

When I first heard that they were making a Lego movie, I thought that Hollywood had hit a new low. I mean, a Lego Movie? Then I heard that the guys who directed 2009's masterpiece "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs" would be directing it, so my hopes rose. I was still skeptical though, but now that I've seen it, I can tell you that "The Lego Movie" is a spectacular film.

The movie revolves around Emmet, a regular Lego guy with nothing special about him. In a world with miniature super heroes, secret agents and wizards, Emmet is just a normal construction worker. That is until one day he stumbles upon the Piece of Resistance and it is revealed that he is "The Special," spoken of in the prophecy who can restore balance to the Lego world. If this sounds familiar, it's because it's the standard "prophecy" plot that we've seen a million times, but this movie offers so much more than that.

The most unique aspect of "The Lego Movie" is the animation style. At first glance, it looks like the movie is done through stop-motion using Lego figurines and building sets, but actually, it is computer animated in a way that makes it look like it is stop-motion.

The fun animation combined with the hilarious writing gives this movie a ton of personality. Actors such as Chris Pratt, Morgan Freeman, Liam Neeson and Will Arnett do a fantastic job voicing some of the Lego figures.

It's rare to find a movie that is so funny and still manages to have a lot of heart. Yes, I can't believe I'm saying it, but "The Lego Movie" has a good, heartfelt message. At the same time, it also managed to capture a lot of the nostalgia that came from playing with Legos as a child.

Its plot may be a tad bland, but absolutely everything else in this movie is fantastic. From the animation and hilarious writing to the characters and song "Everything is Awesome," which is sure to be stuck in your head for the next month after you hear it, "The Lego Movie" is an absolute blast.

**My rating 4.5/5**

For a free screening of "The Lego Movie," head over to Applied Arts 210 at 6 p.m. or 9 p.m. on April 25. The screening is sponsored by Blue Devil Productions.

## DE-STRESS BEFORE THE TESTS

Taylor Smith  
*Entertainment Writer*

Finals week is an expected and dreaded time at the end of each semester that can stress out even the most prepared student. Luckily, the Involvement Center is hosting its fifth annual Spa Night on May 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballrooms to give students a break from their hectic study sessions. The event will offer professional massages, yoga and manicure supplies as well as refreshments and door prizes.

"Last year we had about 70 students, so I'm hoping to get even more with our new improvements," said Megan

Antony, Involvement Center specialist and event lead.

This wraps up the academic year for the Involvement Center as it is their last event, so everyone is encouraged to come before heading home for the summer.

"Students should attend because it's a great way to relax right before finals. It gets them out of their dorms and the library and take a break from cramming. Plus, it never hurts to get pampered for free while hanging out with your friends!"



Keaton Van't Hull/Stoutonia



# Blue Devils capture first win of spring at Wartburg Invite

Colin Marklowitz  
*Sports Editor*

Brittany McNett-Emmerich, a junior from Madison, Wis., led the way as the University of Wisconsin–Stout women's golf team finished first out of six schools at the Wartburg Spring Invitational on April 18 and 19.

As a team, the Blue Devils shot a total of 317 on Friday, the fourth lowest round in school history. Leading by just five strokes after the first day of the Invite, the UW–Stout golfers ran away with the victory on day two, shooting a 322. This was the seventh low-

est round in school history for a total score of 639 en route to a 22-stroke victory over second place University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire. Traditionally, the Blue Devils have played well on the par-72 Centennial Oaks course, as four of the top 10 scores in school history have happened there.

McNett-Emmerich, who won with a total score of 158 (78 on Friday, 78 on Saturday), was one of three Blue Devils to place in the top five. Sophomore Maddy Paulsen

from Apple Valley, Minn. finished third (77-81-158), and junior Megan Ramp from Batavia, Ill. was fifth (80-80-160). Juniors Allison Van Heuklom of Middleton, Wis. and Mariah Chesley from Mankato, Minn. also finished in the top 10 for UW–Stout. Van Heuklom was eighth (82-83-165), and Chesley was 10th (82-85-167).

The Blue Devils will be off until May 3 and 4 when they travel to Eau Claire, Wis. for the UW–Eau Claire Spring Invitational.



The golf team jumps for joy after winning the Wartburg Invitational on Saturday, April 19.

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# Men's golf spring season underway

Colin Marklowitz  
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils got their spring schedule underway with a sixth-place finish at the Loras College Invitational on April 6 and 7 in Peosta, Iowa.

Brad Wohlers, a senior from Mahtomedi, Minn., and Chris Zachman, a junior from Wauwatosa, Wis., paced the Blue Devils with overall scores of 152, tying for 17th place individually. Wohlers shot a 76 each day of the

tournament while Zachman followed up his first day of 75 with a 77 on day two.

With a late influx of winter weather, the tentatively planned UW-Stout Invitational scheduled for April 17 didn't look as if it would happen this year. However, Mother Nature came through, and the Blue Devils were able to host the invite, competing against University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and the University of St. Thomas.

Junior Blake Lentner of Ramsey, Minn. finished fifth with a four-over par 75 as the Blue Devils ended up in third, finishing two strokes behind UW-Eau Claire and 10 strokes behind St. Thomas.

Scott Welland, a freshman from Cadott, Wis., tied for seventh with a 76 while fellow freshman Anthony Johnson from Stillwater, Minn. shot a 78 to tie for 12th place.



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Second baseman Jack Schneider smacks his first triple of the season against UW-Oshkosh. Schneider leads the team with 11 doubles and is second in batting average, hitting at a .359 clip.

# Baseball puts together impressive midseason stretch

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Kylie Bowman  
*Sports Writer*

Over a two week stretch, the University of Wisconsin–Stout baseball team moved into a tie for second place in the WIAC by winning three of four conference games and going 6-4 overall in that time. UW–Stout vs. UW–Superior, April UW–Stout kicked off the stretch with a trip to Mauston, Wis. for a double header with the University of Wisconsin–Superior Yellowjackets, dropping the first game 18-14 before winning the second with a score of 8-6 to earn the split on April 9.

It was a rough start for the Blue Devils (17-10, 7-5 WIAC) as UW–Superior brought home seven first inning runs in game one.

In the third inning, UW–Stout briefly took control of the game, bringing home eight runs. Junior Charlie Meyer of Janesville, Wis. and senior Jared Francois from Burlington, Wis., both hit two run doubles back-to-back. Jack Schneider, a junior from Minneapolis, Minn.; Brady Burzynski, a sophomore from Eau Claire, Wis.; and Nick Nalbach, freshman from Plover, Wis., also drove in runs. After three innings, UW–Stout held an 8-7 lead over the Yellowjackets, but UW–Superior would take the lead for good with five runs in the top of the fourth.

The nightcap game started much like the first. The Yellowjackets took a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but this time the Blue Devils refused to let them pass.

Senior Charlie Pelzer from Little Canada, Minn. hit a solo home run, which got the Blue Devils onto the scoreboard in the second.

The Blue Devils took the lead in the fifth inning on a sacrifice fly by Burzynski after a triple by Jake Lunow, a junior from Princeton, Wis.

It was an impressive pitching game for Hayden Bowe, a freshman from Eau Claire, who kept the Yellowjackets off the board from the third to the seventh inning.

The Blue Devils hitters struck in the seventh inning, as Ryan Freitag, a junior from Osseo, Wis., hit a tape measure two-run homer and Francois added an RBI double.

UW–Stout added a run in the eighth inning to push the lead to 8-4. UW–Superior scored twice in the ninth, but a double play ended the Yellowjacket's chances.

## UW–Stout vs. Marantha Baptist, April 11.

The next two games marked an exciting moment for the UW–Stout players. It was the first game held on UW–Stout territory in almost two years.

The home field advantage was definitely working for them, since they won both games over opponent Marantha Baptist. The first game was won easily with the Blue Devils victorious, 11-0.

Freitag scored first, smacking a pitch over the center field fence for two runs. The first two innings were big with RBIs from Pelzer, Freitag, Burzynski, Meyer, Francois and Brett Vavra, a junior from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Kellen Pearson, a sophomore from Hudson, Wis., earned the victory in his first start of the season. He allowed only two hits and struck out three to get the win.

Freitag, Meyer, Francois and Kasey Kruse, a junior from Boyceville, Wis., all went 3-for-4, with Freitag and Francois contributing three RBIs.

Following that massive defeat for Marantha, the second game was a little bit more of a fight, but UW–Stout swept the series with a 7-3 victory.

Marantha struggled in the field early in the second match-up as Francois; Schneider; Taran Tierney, a freshman from Appleton, Wis.; and Austin Littmann, a sophomore from Pittsville, Wis., each drove in a run for a 5-0 UW–Stout lead.



Maranatha's Crusaders pulled within two, with three runs in the third inning, but Noah Brown, freshman from Forest Lake, Minn., stroked a single to bring home two more UW-Stout runs for a 7-3 lead.

The bases were loaded for the Crusaders in the seventh, but Andy Peterson, a freshman from Stillwater, Minn., forced a double play ball, saving the game for the Blue Devils.

#### **UW-Stout vs. University of St. Thomas, April 12**

After their week of mostly wins, the Blue Devils were unable to beat 20th-ranked St. Thomas on the road.

UW-Stout lost both games by close scores: the Tommies taking 9-4 and 10-7 decisions.

The Blue Devils started with the lead 2-0 in the second inning with runs by Pelzer and Schneider, but the Tommies tied the game in the bottom of the inning.

Burzynski hit a two run double in the fourth inning, but the Tommies responded by taking a 6-4 lead.

In the second game, the Blue Devils got out to a 6-1 lead in the first two innings.

Slowly, St. Thomas came back, taking the lead, 7-6 in the fifth. The Blue Devils tied the score with a single from Burzynski, but the Tommies scored three runs in the sixth inning.

#### **UW-Stout vs. UW-Oshkosh, April 17 and 18**

On Thursday, April 17 and Friday, April 18 the Blue Devils took on the Titans from University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in a pair of doubleheaders. UW-Stout conquered the Titans in both games of the first double header before splitting the games

on Friday. Bowe and Patrick Gullickson, a sophomore from Chanhassen, Minn., each pitched complete games, with Bowe winning a 10-0 seven-inning decision and Gullickson taking a 6-2 victory in the nightcap.

It was the first collegiate start for Bowe and Gullickson's first complete game at the collegiate level. Bowe scattered four hits and struck out five while Gullickson gave up only one earned run and struck out six.

Freitag had a pair of home runs, hitting a two-run shot in each game.

Game two was not won quite as easy as the first as UW-Stout did not get on the scoreboard until the fifth inning. UW-Oshkosh also got on the board in the fifth, but UW-Stout put up another three runs in the seventh, thanks mostly to Freitag's second two-run home run of the day. Gullickson stranded two Titan runners to end the game.

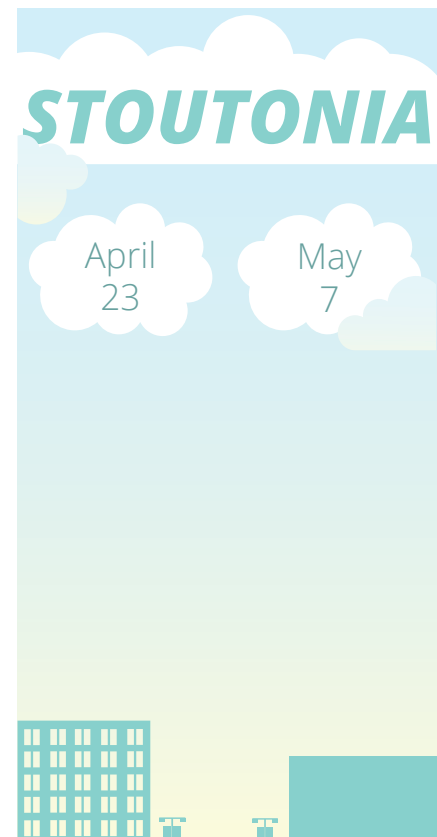
Friday, the Blue Devils came back for another doubleheader that ended in a split after a particularly difficult battle in a 12-inning nightcap.

The Blue Devils took game one 7-5, but a 12-inning battle in the second game ended with a 5-6 UW-Stout loss.

UW-Stout took advantage of six UW-Oshkosh errors in the first game to secure the victory.

Zach Carlson, a freshman from Indian Head, Mich., had a long second game, as he pitched 10 of the 12 innings. UW-Stout lost a 4-2 lead in the 10th inning and a 5-4 lead in the 12th.

The Blue Devils will be back in action when they host University of Wisconsin-La Crosse on Tuesday, April 22 at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field in Menomonie.



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Freshman Nick Garlick from Wheaton, Ill., throws against Maranatha Baptist on April 11. Baseball returned to Stout's campus after a nearly two-year absence as the Blue Devils won five of their first six games at Nelson Field.

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## Softball team second in WIAC midway through season

For her stellar play last week, short stop Lynzi Knudtson was named the Northwestern Mutual Athlete of the Week. Knudtson went 7-11 for the week and added seven sacrifice hits for the Blue Devils.

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Alyson Kehn  
Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout Blue Devil women’s softball has been a powerhouse so far this season, and their sweeps over University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire, Northwestern and University of Wisconsin–Superior on April 9, 10 and 13 are a prime example. The Blue Devils defeated UW–Eau Claire 8-6 and 8-4, Northwestern 13-2 and 12-1 and UW–Superior 6-0 and 5-4.

The UW–Stout softball team has been pulling together exceptionally well this season.

Pitcher Tori Workman, a sophomore from Prior Lake, Minn., said, “The team has been working amazing together to pull off these wins. In almost every game we have been using our entire roster to pull out the win, and it feels awesome when we finish the game on top.”

Their great performance on the field proves that working together as a team and utilizing every athlete for their respective talents is a successful strategy.

A few players were asked to comment on players that have stood out this season so far, and Workman named quite a few outstanding players.

Senior catcher Sam Hastings of Waukesha, Wis. has been great behind the plate and at the plate, committing just one error in 178 chances while batting .371 with three home runs.

Taylor Workman, a junior from Prior Lake, Minn., has been one of the top batters for the Blue Devils, batting .333 with a pair of home runs and 17 RBI for the season.

Hannah Sweet, a senior from Elk River, Minn., had a two-run homerun in the UW–Eau Claire game, which put UW–Stout in the lead.

Lynzi Knudtson, a junior from Melrose, Wis., has been a strong contributor, playing great defense at shortstop while batting .386 this year.

Kate Stark, sophomore from Hastings, Minn., is tied for the team lead with three home runs.

Nicole Rogers, a sophomore from Brooklyn Center, Minn., has been a steady presence in the field and at the dish.

Sophomore Courtney Smith of Dassel, Minn. has made a number of great catches in the outfield.

Knudtson spoke very highly of pitcher Tori Workman, who has been named WIAC pitcher of the week three times this season. She said Workman has been working so hard for the team in the pitching circle. Workman has an impressive 130 strikeouts so far, most in the conference.

“Our defense as a whole has been a lot stronger, reducing our errors and having Tori’s back when she is in the circle,” Knudtson said. “Our bats are finally coming around, and our batting averages have gone up. Our bunts have also been key in our wins.”

The team hopes to continue their strong play down the stretch as the Blue Devils take on University of Wisconsin–River Falls in a home doubleheader on Wednesday, April 23.

## Ward and Anderson set school records at Phil Esten Invitational

Alyson Kehn  
Sports Writer

The University of Wisconsin–Stout Blue Devils men and women’s track teams traveled to the University of Wisconsin–La Crosse April 17 and 18 for the Phil Esten Challenge. The men’s team placed third overall with the women’s placing eighth in the meet. There were also multiple athletes who placed high individually.

Meagan Ward, a junior from Eau Claire, Wis., and Jessika Smith, a senior from Onalaska, Wis., took the heptathlon by storm with a first-place finish from Ward with 4922 points and a second place finish by Smith with 4877 points. Both Blue Devil women broke the school record in the event.

Senior Zach Anderson of Frederic, Wis. led the team by winning the decathlon with a score of 6828, setting a new school record in the process. Logan Loeffler, a freshman from Hortonville, Wis., finished fourth; Kevin Salvesson, a sophomore from Maple Lake, Minn., was fifth; and Ethen Schoen, a freshman from Fall Creek, came in ninth for the Blue Devils in the event.

Paul VanGrinsven, a junior from Little Chute, Minn., also secured a first place win with his 9:15.64 time in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

The Blue Devils had several second place finishes as well, including Peyton Shedd, a sophomore from Sheldon, Wis., in pole vault; freshman Ross Thompson of Mauston, Wis. in the 400-meter dash; and junior Laurisa Titterud from Lino Lakes, Minn. in the 400-meter dash.

Another standout event was the 5000-meter run, where four out of five UW–Stout men who ran placed. The men included freshman Gus Metzдорff from Minneapolis, Minn. in third place, freshman Zach Wichham from Hortonville, Wis. in fourth place, sophomore Connor Ahrens from Tomahawk, Wis. in fifth place and freshman David Rosenlund of Oconto Falls, Wis. in seventh. UW–Stout’s fifth place runner, Zach Zimmerman, a freshman from Rosendale, Wis., just missed the podium, finishing ninth.

Congratulations to the track and field Blue Devils for a great performance! The next meet is the St. Mary’s Open on Saturday, April 26 in Winona, Minn. While most of the team will be in Winona, the Blue Devils will also be sending athletes to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa from April 24 to 26 and the Gina Relays in Hillsdale, Mich. from April 25 to 26.



UW-STOUT CAMPUS

April 23rd - May 6th

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## April

**23rd |**

Stout Softball vs. River Falls, 4-9pm

**24th |**

Stoutnic

**25th |**

The LEGO Movie, 6&9pm, APPA 210

Early Childhood Education Conference 2014, 7:30-4:30, MSC

**26th |**

Early Childhood Education Conference 2014, 7:30-4:30, MSC

Stout Softball vs. La Crosse, 1-8pm

**27th |**

Stout Softball vs. Platteville, 11-6pm

**29th |**

Sout Softball vs. Hamline, 3-9pm

**30th |**

Stout Baseball vs. UW-Superior, 1-7pm

## May

**1st |**

Open Mic

**2nd |**

That Awkward Moment, 6&9pm, APPA 210

**3rd |**

Stout Baseball vs. UW-Stevens Point, 12-6pm

**4th |**

Stout Baseball vs. UW-Stevens Point, 12-6pm

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# Cub Scouts visit Stoutonia



Leader: Sarah Hirsch Doran; Scouts: Tyler Nacey, Ethan Oium, Camdon Rohrer, Stephen Doran, Trevor Larson, Garrett Oium, Samuel McWhitey, William Richardson, Carter Rohrer

## Opening Thoughts

"How are you dealing with finals?"

"Perfectly fine."

*Nathan Kao*

"I'm a GSL student. I don't have finals."

*William Oliveira*

"I've worn the same sweat-shirt for four days and I'm eating very poorly. So not very well."

*Spencer Vergsteeg*

"All the dudes in Industrial Design keep each other going. If we weren't all around each other we probably wouldn't make it."

*Kollin Konnitzer*

"Working out."

*Michael Guite*

"Binge drinking on the weekends"

*Nolan Hall*

"Trying to take as many naps as possible"

*Zach Pater*



# Drink it up!

*Prepare for upcoming parties with these non-alcoholic drinks and infused ice cubes*

Abigail Broderdorf  
Columnist

The end of the school year leaves us with many reasons to celebrate: graduations, holidays and summer barbeques. Start preparing for the heat-wave of the season with a cool and refreshing non-alcoholic drink complete with simple, updated ice cubes to satisfy everyone's thirst during this season's get-togethers.

This recipe for punch brings a new twist to these old favorites. It starts with the basic frozen lemonade and limeade concentrates and get a mouthwatering update thanks to carbonated sodas and sweet juice.

## All-occasion punch

### Ingredients

- 8 cups of cold water
- 1 12-ounce can of frozen lemonade concentrate
- 3/4 cup of thawed lemonade concentrate
- 1 2-liter bottle of ginger ale, chilled
- 1 1-liter bottle of cherry lemon-lime soda, chilled

### Instructions

1. In a large pitcher or punch bowl, combine water and lemonade concentrate.
2. Just before serving, gently stir in ginger ale.
3. Add cherry lemon-lime soda.
4. Serve over ice, if desired.

Yield: 22 (1-cup) servings

Source: [www.tasteofhome.com](http://www.tasteofhome.com)

To really wow your guests and leave a lasting impression, serve these punches with colorful ice cubes bursting with flavor. No more watered-down drinks: with time, drinks will become infused with the tasty prize inside the melted ice by simply adding fresh fruit or herbs to standard ice cubes.

## Infused ice cubes

### Ingredients

- Fruit of choice: raspberries, strawberries or lemons
- Herb of choice: basil, mint or rosemary
- Water

### Instructions

1. Wash fruit and/or herbs.
2. If using fruit, slice larger fruit into small pieces (for smaller fruit such as raspberries, leave whole).
3. Place fruit pieces and/or herbs into ice cube trays.
4. Pour filtered water over fruit and/or herbs in ice cube trays.
5. Freeze ice cube trays overnight.
6. Add infused ice cubes to your favorite drink!

Adapted from [www.everythingfab.com](http://www.everythingfab.com)



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|            | <del>615 20th Ave W</del>           | <del>Newer, d/w, a/c, w/d, 1 car detached garage</del>       |
| 2          | <del>1109 1/2 11th St E</del>       | <del>Large rooms, gas heat, offstreet parking</del>          |
|            | 1700 5th St. W.                     | Townhome style, full basement, 1000sq.ft., 1 1/2 baths!      |
|            | <del>214 Bowman Lane</del>          | <del>8 unit apt bldg, coin op laundry</del>                  |
|            | 2422 Fryklund Dr                    | 10 unit apt bldg, storage, coin op laundry                   |
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|            | 309 19th Ave W                      | 10 unit apt bldg, storage, coin op laundry                   |
|            | 316 3rd Ave W                       | Close to campus, newer construction, laundry on site         |
|            | <del>602 Terrill Rd</del>           | <del>Newer, d/w, a/c, w/d, detached garage</del>             |
| 3          | 1320 Hofland Rd                     | 1 bath, w/d hookups, 2 car garage, deck, near trail          |
|            | 115 4th St W #A                     | Upper unit, porch, washer/dryer                              |
|            | <del>2103 11th Ave E #3</del>       | <del>Newer Units! Gas fireplace, a/c, d/w, w/d, garage</del> |
|            | 2017 2nd St. E.                     | W/D, Large Kit. new flooring, house close to campus          |

|                           |                                                               |                   |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| <del>1109 11th St E</del> | <del>Gas heat, w/d, large deck, offstreet parking</del>       | <del>RENTED</del> |
| 1121-1 7th St E           | Close to campus! HEAT INCLUDED!                               | 250/bdr           |
| 1109 3rd St W             | 1 bath, w/d, clean house, 2 un-related tenants only           | 750/mo            |
| 702 13th Ave E            | Close to campus, washer/dryer                                 | 250/bdr           |
| <del>327 B 3rd St W</del> | <del>Close to North Campus, shared laundry, newer units</del> | <del>RENTED</del> |
| 216 1/2 18th Ave          | 1 bath, W/D, large living rm, new hardwood, near campus       | 200/bdr           |
| 115 1/2 4th St W          | Main level, 2 living rooms, w/d                               | 250/bdr           |
| 1820 8th St E             | Central a/c, d/w, w/d, gas furnace                            | 250/bdr           |
| 702 13th Ave E            | Close to campus, washer/dryer                                 | 240/bdr           |
| 702 1/2 13th Ave E        | Close to campus, washer/dryer                                 | 240/bdr           |
| 216 18th Ave              | 1 1/2 bath, w/d, new hardwood, deck, by f.b. field            | 200/bdr           |
| 2204 11th Ave E           | Newer Unit! Gas fireplace, a/c, d/w, w/d                      | 250/bdr           |
| <del>1308 7th St E.</del> | <del>Close to campus, completely remodeled</del>              | <del>RENTED</del> |
| 1021 Wilson Ave           | Off street parking, d/w, w/d, basement, FREE TV               | 250/bdr           |
| 115 4th St W              | 3 living rooms, 2 washers, 2 dryers                           | 250/bdr           |

\*6 bdrm house, will rent to a group of 4, 5, or 6!







## SMOOTH CRIMINALS

Tales of stupidity from Menomonie, Wisconsin

Citations issued April 27-May 5

Officers investigated a criminal damage to property complaint in a residential parking lot where four tires were slashed on a vehicle. The offender was identified and charged with criminal damage to property and holding some serious grudges.

A male and female were cited for public urination. The incident occurred about 20 feet from two officers on foot patrol. The couple was written up for PeeDA. How romantic.

Police cited a subject for urinating on the police station. Seriously, can we stop peeing near/on police officers and institutions?

Officers investigated a credit card fraud case and cited a suspect accordingly. He was charged with identity theft, while the victim was charged for 14 rounds of mini golf



Still more organized than my dorm room.

Benjamin Hutchins/Stoutonia

# UW–Stout, temporarily known as Cardboard City

Kelly Senter  
News Writer

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is reaching out to the homeless. On April 25 and 26, members of the fraternity camped out in a ramshackle cardboard home on the south lawn of the Memorial Student Center for the Cardboard City Challenge. The goal was to raise money to help Stepping Stones, a local food pantry and homeless shelter.

One of these campers was fraternity member Kyle Johnson, a junior in the Engineering Technology and Mechanical Design program. According to Johnson, the building blocks, or boxes in this case, were

found relatively close to home.

“We had to kind of scrounge for boxes from the dorms, the Commons and the MSC,” said Johnson.

This sturdy fort was built to demonstrate the trials that homeless people go through every day and, more importantly, every night. Lucky for Johnson who spent that night in the shelter, the weather was kinder than in years past.

“Last year we had to call it off four hours early due to safety issues,” he said.

These safety issues came in the form of inches of snow. The volunteers wisely

chose to close up shop a little early that year, but many don’t have any choice on whether or not to sleep outside. Thankfully APO is here to help them out.

“APO also works at Thursday Table (an organization that provides a meal free of charge to anyone who wishes to participate) at the First Congregational United Church of Christ to help the homeless,” said Johnson.

Thanks to APO, Stepping Stones just got some much-needed support, but most importantly, so did the homeless members of our community in Menomonie.





Keaton Van't Hull/Stoutonia

# I am a wanton mistress of the night

Lauren Offner  
News Writer

"I'm a feminist," is something I often utter in the company of those I am comfortable with. Even then, their reactions are priceless. After a double take and a quizical look, their eyes often narrow as if I'm some wanton mistress of the night who should crawl back to where she came from. "Feminism" has become a dirty word that no sane person should claim to be. That's because it's often misunderstood to only having one meaning and agenda: to destroy men, burn our bras and kill our children.

This is not the case, however. Feminism is something that can have a variety of meanings depending upon the individual. Some women use it in government, others use it to prevent violence against women and so on. I hold a belief that both men and women should be educated on misinterpretations and double standards that take place in our generation since they can be harmful to the female gender. I thought this was rational and acceptable by most young adults.

And then I became aware of issues at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. At first, it was small things. On the UW-Stout Confessions Facebook page, I noticed a trend of grouping the women here solely as "sluts." I thought, okay someone is probably just angry about a relationship situation. But then it escalated to the point where people were referring to the girls here as "shitty locks" because many "keys" can open them, obviously referring to sexual promiscuity. I was infuriated. I continued to

be astounded by how misinformed college students are about female sexuality. No, a woman doesn't become "loose" the more frequently she has sex, and no, your cherry does not "pop" when you lose your virginity. Also, a brick does not fall off the clock tower when you graduate as a virgin. Your sexual activity is not as important as you, or others, think it is. But of course those around me said, "you're being too sensitive" or "it's just a joke, why are you mad?" I along with every other girl on campus was just subjected to an insult that degraded us to inanimate objects, and I wasn't allowed to be upset about it. I wasn't allowed to be upset that my gender's worth is determined by how many people she's been with or lack thereof. The reason why something like this is so harmful is because people start to believe it's okay to group women as objects and not human beings. This can escalate to people believing that it's okay to use and abuse women because they are not human—not to mention, this is psychologically proven.

I hate to break it to anyone that believes this, but women are human beings. We are people. Not sluts or bitches or prudes. We have the same biological needs and functions that any other human does. Our sex lives are no one's business, and if you're that immature to believe that how many people a person has slept with deems their worth, then you should build a time machine, put yourself in it and do us all a favor by sending yourself back to 1950. And remember this: it takes two to tango. The double standard is so foolishly childlike: if

a girl says yes she's a "slut," and if she says no, she's a "prude."

And it is not just men that perpetuate these harmful beliefs. I've encountered many girls that feel the need to prove something by agreeing with those who publically blast their sexism. I'll be honest, I was one of these girls at one point. I felt the need to agree with my male companions or laugh whenever they made a remark that honestly hurt me in order for them to accept me. I soon realized it's unnecessary and that I shouldn't keep my mouth shut whenever someone spouts an imbecilic remark out of his or her pie hole. Women should encourage and support one another. It sounds corny, but in the wise words of Tina Fey: "You need to stop calling each other sluts and bitches. That only makes it okay for men to call you sluts and bitches."

All in all, it's harmful for the campus. It creates hostility, insecurity and opinion articles like this that no one will pay attention to. But, I honestly hope that people start to think of one another as people instead of a gender and that what makes them a good person is their character, not their private life. So drop the double standards. If you don't want to be called a sexist then stop acting like one. Remember: you have a right to an opinion, but if it's harmful, it has no right to be respected.

**For more information, visit**  
<http://safeatschool.ca/plm/equity-and-inclusion/understanding-sexism-racism-and-homophobia/sexism-and-violence>





## THE BLUE DEVILS GO GREEN

Barbara Young  
News Writer

University of Wisconsin–Stout’s consistent blue color is going to need to be changed to green with the recent awards and changes coming to campus.

Over the past few years UW–Stout has taken part in the RecycleMania Tournament, with aims to reduce waste on college campuses. This year, UW–Stout took first place in the UW System for the first time and 24th in the competition amongst 474 colleges in the U.S. and Canada.

According to Kyle Mills, the 2013 to 2014 director of sustainability, “A huge part of that was the three bin system we have in place, taking trash bins out of classes and substituting trash, recycling and compost bins. The great support from dining services, faculty, staff and especially students was also a major factor in our accomplishments.”

In 2011, UW–Stout was producing 68 percent of its waste as trash. Today that number has been cut in half and currently rests at 31 percent.

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| UW–Fox Valley              | UW–Marshfield/<br>Wood County | UW–Washington County |
|                            |                               | UW–Waukesha          |

“We really have a recycling/composting culture here on campus, and we know that because we didn’t have a massive advertising campaign,” Mills said. “Everyone just used the current system properly.”

In addition to decreasing the percentage of trash, UW–Stout increased the amount of compost from 10 percent in 2011 to 33 percent in 2014.

UW–Stout hopes to continue with these great results. The sustainability council just passed a new initiative called TerraCycling to enhance UW–Stout’s recycling abilities.

Initiatives are supported by the Environmental Sustainability Access Fund, which is a segregated fee from tuition that raises approximately \$80,000 a year.

UW–Stout currently has two TerraCycle bins, one in the MSC and another on the third floor of Jarvis. These bins collect electronics and ink cartridges. There will be six bins placed around campus that students can throw reusable items that they normally must place in the trash.

“TerraCycle upcycles and recycles traditionally non-recyclable waste (including drink pouches, chip bags, toothbrushes and many more) into a large variety of consumer products,” stated the company’s website.

“These products keep waste out of our landfills and contribute to a cleaner world.”

The TerraCycle program is sponsored by certain brands. The recycling company then accepts waste products from those brands, and the sponsoring companies pay for the repurposing of their products. Once the TerraCycle company receives the waste, they reuse them as materials to create items such as duffel bags, coin purses and shoulder bags.

The proposal, made by the Greensense committee on campus, proposed joining four additional brigades. These brigades are Colgate, which accepts Colgate toothpaste tubes, caps, toothbrushes, toothpaste tube packaging and floss containers; the Scotch Tape brigade, which accepts plastic tape dispensers and plastic tape cores; the Tortillas and Tostadas bags brigade, which accepts tortilla and tostada packaging; and the LÄRABAR brigade, which accepts all packaging of their products.

It is hoped that the addition of these bins throughout campus will further reduce waste and improve UW–Stout’s impact on the environment. Keep going green UW–Stout, and always remember: reduce, reuse, recycle.





Keaton Van't Hull/Stoutonia

## Possible tuition freeze impending for the next two years

Lauren Offner  
News Writer

Precisely a year ago, the Stout Student Association released a formal report to the Board of Regents expressing their concerns for a possible tuition freeze that Gov. Scott Walker proposed. After researching and understanding the implications of a statewide tuition freeze, it appears that it might be imminent in the University of Wisconsin–Stout's future.

With an extra \$1.1 billion left over in the UW System's reserve, Walker approves of a tuition freeze that looks appealing from the outside for students and parents. If Walker is re-elected in November for the 2015 to 2017 years, he will propose a tuition freeze in his state budget.

However, last April SSA released a report that reached the desk of the Board of Regents over concerns for a possible tuition freeze. There are implications of a tuition freeze that SSA felt were evident enough to prolong or reject the proposal.

Concerns included staff wages, increases in segregated fees and cuts to student resources.

Not only does UW–Stout have its apprehensions, but there are financial issues that are hidden under the surface of the freeze.

The extra \$1.1 billion is not in the hands of lawmakers and schools to just to nab and use it for whatever they want. Seventy-five percent is already committed somewhere else and another 22 percent is being held for a different purpose; this leaves only \$38 million to be used with no formal plan.

Opposers of the freeze are also troubled with Walker's authenticity when it comes to the proposal. Elections are coming up, and with the positive outcomes that are associated with a freeze, he may grab more votes from students and parents.

Whatever the outcome is about a tuition freeze, everyone can collectively agree that it should be beneficial for students' bank accounts, regardless of the intentions of the Wisconsin government.

### Classified Employee Appreciation Awards:

Let's give them the recognition they deserve

Grace Arneberg  
News Editor

On Wednesday, May 7, nine University of Wisconsin–Stout employees will be honored at a reception from 10 to 11 a.m. in Ballrooms A and B in the Memorial Student Center for the 2013-2014 Classified Employee Appreciation Award.

#### The awards are as following:

**September:** Lynn Bonjour, service lead in University Dining

**October:** Richard Lundequam, custodian in Custodial Services

**November:** Kyle Kuester, shipping and mailing associate in Mail Services Administration

**December:** Leigh Ann Graetz, purchasing agent from Physical Plant Administration

**January:** Sandra Bachoo Ramsaroop, custodian lead from Custodial Services

**February:** Kim Karis, financial specialist in Business and Financial Services

**March:** Donna Zerbian, food service assistant 4 from North Point Dining

**April:** Peggy Danovski, custodian in Custodial Services

The recipient of the May award will be revealed at the reception.





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|----|----|---------------------------------|-------------|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
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| 3  | 1  | 606 9th Ave & 610 1/2 9th Ave   | \$645       | \$215      | Cozy apt w/ den. Just a stone's throw from campus! New Carpet    | D    |
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| 3  | 1  | 1503 7th Street E               | \$780       | \$260      | Great lower Apt! Hardwood Floors, front porch, parking, W/D      | D    |
| 4  | 1  | 312 1/2 12th Avenue West        | \$660       | \$165      | Spacious Upstairs Apartment Close to Campus, Behind Kwiktrip     | D    |
| 4  | 1  | 309 14th Avenue West            | \$740       | \$185      | Good location, washer/dryer, storage, basement, parking, yard    | H    |
| 4  | 1  | 1215 10th Street E              | \$760       | \$190      | 3-season porch, built-ins, parking + 2 car garage, big yard, W/D | H    |
| 4  | 1  | 1120 1/2 15th Avenue E          | \$820       | \$205      | 2-Level apartment, near Lammers, New flooring! Washer/dryer      | D    |
| 4  | 2  | 1319 8th Street E               | \$860       | \$215      | Fresh paint, New L.R. carpet, off-street parking, near campus    | H    |
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# Today's fashion from tomorrow's innovators

Taylor Smith

*Entertainment Writer*

One of the most anticipated events of the spring semester at the University of Wisconsin–Stout took place on May 1 and 3 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The annual Silhouettes Fashion Show featured collections from 23 seniors in the Apparel Design and Development program and pieces from underclassmen as well.

The show opened with a video montage of the seniors introducing the name of their clothing lines, inspirations and effort put forth to make their collections possible.

With the bass of the music pounding, countless models strutted across the runway displaying collections and pieces from each designer. There seemed to be an earthy, organic trend in many of the lines, whose designers used floral patterns, fur and a color palette consisting of deep purple, hunter green and rust yellow. Many designers also used a lot of black and white, staying true to a monochromatic color scheme to accentuate texture and cut.

The presentation of awards began shortly after the initial show. Program director Dr. Gindy Neidermyer presented the student of the year award to Molly Spitzer, who designed a line of snowboarding gear.

"It is such a great honor, and I could not be more excited about receiving it," commented Spitzer. "It is a great feeling knowing that my hard work and dedication to the Apparel Design program was recognized and appreciated."

Spitzer is most proud of the unique aspects that went into her collection.

She said, "I wanted to ensure that I included the same sort of details that would be seen in typical snowboarding apparel, like the zippered pockets and vents as well as the extra things I added like unique fabric manipulations and reflective tape within the seams."

It is perhaps because of this great attention to important details that landed Spitzer a job as an Assistant Technical Designer for Under Armour's outdoor line in Baltimore.

Another big winner was Kelly Horak's line that consisted of crème-colored knits and black leather. She took home the award for best sweater knit design.

The projector screens lowered and each of her models took turns holding a phone, which showed a live stream of them up close and their view of the audience as they walked the runway.

"I got the idea for the live stream video after watching Paris Fashion Week when Cara Delevingne videotaped from the runway in the Chanel and Fendi shows through a Fendi buggy key chain," explained Horak, who worked with the MSC staff to make it happen.

She also gives a lot of credit to her four

models who are her close friends.

"The chemistry they had and the fact that they really cared about my line and me as a designer made it that much more fun," Horak said.

Horak's hard work has landed her a job at Abercrombie and Fitch as an Assistant Technical Designer.

"I honestly don't feel like I am done. It hasn't hit me yet. It's so surreal to have achieved so much in my short time here," said Horak. "I would have never guessed my freshman year that this would be my final outcome of my senior line and that I would win two awards."

Another success of the night was Lindsey Madden, whose line won best in show. She seems hopeful that her line still has room for growth and is inspired to do even more with it.

"It is extremely humbling and flattering. I have received so much positive feedback and support that it's just overwhelming," stated Madden. "It is really satisfying not only to receive recognition from people whom I respect, but also to feel proud of my work."

Madden is happy with how the show and her senior studio class has prepared her for the future.

"Developing designs, bringing them to life and marketing your brand is very empowering. It's helped me to bring an idea to fruition and has given me the confidence to pursue my aspirations," said Madden.



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## Morning with the Stars

Amanda Soine

*Entertainment Writer*

April showers bring May flowers and a new art opening at The Raw Deal. Every month The Raw Deal acts as a laid-back art gallery, which allows local artisans and students in the Menomonie area to showcase their own original work. April was dedicated to University of Wisconsin–Stout's very own art metals students, and the month of May is no different.

The theme for May is "Morning with the Stars," which was inspired by 10 advanced painting students and their original paintings. The Raw Deal's Operational Manager Amber Georgakopoulos is excited about this exhibit and exposing the talent of these artists to the community.

Georgakopoulos hinted that while the theme seems to relate to the stars, each

painting is different in its own right. It was a bit of a challenge coming up with a collective theme that accurately described the work of the 10 different artists. The artists decided to just go for a title that seemed engaging and interesting while leaving something to the imagination.

Everyone at The Raw Deal is ready to embrace the warmer months ahead, and this new art exhibit is something you will not want to miss. "Morning with the Stars" will be decorating the walls of the building on May 1, and the opening will be on May 16 from 6 to 10 p.m.

If art is not your thing, then come for the live music that will take place during the opening. The Raw Deal barista Alex Van Ert will be performing with some friends from 6 to 8 p.m., and The Cheating Hearts will take the stage from 8 to 10 p.m.



# Mabel Tainter Theater named one of world's most spectacular

Eric Koeppl  
Entertainment Editor

Menomonie's own Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts was recently dubbed one of the world's "15 most spectacular theaters" by CNN. The theater has been a staple in the local community since its construction in 1889.

Mabel Tainter, who the theater was attributed to, was a music and arts enthusiast in Menomonie who died at the age of 19. Local lumber baron Andrew Tainter and his wife Bertha commissioned the building in order to provide Menomonie with a place to promote the arts in honor of their daughter.

The Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts is one of four theaters in the United States included in CNN's list, which puts Menomonie's adored theater up there with the Shakespeare's Globe theater in London and the National Noh

Theatre in Tokyo to name a few.

"If this tiny theater is anything to go by, bigger certainly doesn't mean better," CNN's Tamara Hinson writes.

It's true; the venue isn't that big at all. Its historic Victorian theater holds only 269 seats, providing an intimate experience for a wide variety of live performances. At the Mabel Tainter it's not about quantity at all, it's about quality. And with all its marble floors, stained glass windows, intricate stenciled designs, top-notch woodwork, brass fixtures, sandstone exterior made from the Red Cedar River and its original Steere & Turner tracker pipe organ, this theater certainly has the quality.

**For information on the Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts and a schedule of its events, visit [mabeltainter.org](http://mabeltainter.org)**



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# THE FIN OF THE CARD SHARK RISES FROM DARK WATERS

Billy Tuite  
*Entertainment Writer*

You may think the days of opening up a pack of Topps baseball cards and inhaling that new card scent are gone for good. However, the card-collecting hobby is still alive and well on Main Street of Menomonie in a small store called Card Sharks.

Card Sharks was founded in June 2013 by Menomonie native and long-time card collector Levi Nelson and his business partner Patrick Gale. The business has been a long time in the making, as Nelson recounts childhood memories of trading football, basketball, baseball and hockey cards with Gale and other school friends in middle school.

"It feels like you're able to connect personally with a player," Nelson explains. "It allows you to put your admiration of athletes into physical means."

Their collecting days were put on hold after school, but a love for their hometown and a recently reinvigorated devotion to the hobby inspired them to turn their passion into a business.

"We both found the 'new age' of cards less than three years ago," Nelson said. "We had such a passion for it back then and it came back to us immediately, so we decided to open a shop."

Of course, Card Sharks' inventory isn't limited to just sports cards. Their more recent offerings of Magic: The Gathering, Yu-Gi-Oh and Pokémon cards have been a big hit among University of Wisconsin-Stout students.

"I've noticed an interesting phenomenon in that a lot of my trading card game customers are UW-Stout students, while my sports card collectors are usually locals from around town," Nelson said.

To the untrained eye, Card Sharks may just seem like a small humble shop at first glance, but to the seasoned collector, it's a paperboard paradise with shelves full of cards that cover a wide spectrum of sports, brands and value. A pack of Topps Chrome NFL cards costs just \$3.99, while a single autographed card of baseball legend Ernie Banks, which is safely stored in a glass encasing, sports a sticker price of \$500.

Nelson estimates the combined worth of every item in the store comes to \$150,000. He's not really interested in the monetary gain, though.

"I'm forced to play the market as a store owner, but I honestly don't like it," Nelson said. "I just enjoy the collectability factor, and that's what I steer most of my customers toward."

Regardless, Nelson is still keenly aware of trading card market trends. Because a player's

performance on the field determines the value of their cards, collectors tend to invest in prospective, up-and-coming rookies in a complex "buy low, sell high" system and try to gain a profit when that player makes it big. Nelson links it to horse betting.

"A lot of the value is dependent upon the live actions of the player," Nelson explains. "Say if [Indianapolis Colts quarterback] Andrew Luck tears his ACL in the first game of the season, his collectability value is going to go way down. The price of a card is never fixed."

Sadly, most of Nelson's newer patrons forget that such an in-depth industry in card collecting ever existed. Nelson attributes this lost interest in sports cards to the "overproduction era" of the early 1990s. At that time, card collecting was at the peak of its popularity, but supply exceeded demand. Manufacturers, according to Nelson, "almost killed the hobby."

"Around 80 to 85 percent of card stores in the United States closed down, and most collectors left after realizing manufacturers printed too many cards for them to be a collectable item," said Nelson. "It wasn't unique and rare anymore."

To rectify this problem, card manufacturers introduced cards around the late '90s that featured autographs and embedded jersey pieces from the players themselves. These "new age" cards, many of which are on display at Nelson's shop, go beyond simple paperboard and give cards a much-needed boost in authenticity and value.

"Many collectors didn't return and it was too little too late," Nelson said, "but there are still folks out there who, once you show them this new style of cards, really get into it."

That's Nelson's main goal: to get people back into the hobby. Despite the near death of the industry, Nelson remains optimistic that sports card collecting is growing.

"People need to be shown that it's changed and it's worth investing in again," said Nelson.

One thing Nelson is doing to help the public regain interest is live online group breaks. Nelson records himself opening a new box of cards via webcam, and online participants can pay for a fraction of the box and get their own portion of the cards. It's a good deal for collectors and it facilitates the sort of social interaction needed to keep the hobby thriving.

"A lot of people are into the excitement of the break and what cards actually come out of it," Nelson said. "We get to see everything, and if you're lucky enough, you'll get some of the better cards."

Another tactic, inherent to Card Sharks itself, is that Nelson decided to open a brick and

mortar store rather than just sell cards on eBay. It seems trivial, but it offers customers a tangible experience they can't get anywhere else.

"You're still always going to have people who want cards now," Nelson stated. "We'd rather have customers come in and be able to see these rare, unique cards for themselves. We think that offers the customer something special versus seeing the cards online."

Indeed, Nelson is all for providing customers a unique service, especially if it gets more people to start collecting cards.

"We're going to do whatever we can to make sure people enjoy collecting again," Nelson proudly claimed. "This is our hobby, too. We all have a say in how it goes."

## What Determines the Value of a Card?

1. **Rarity:** According to Nelson, this is perhaps the most important criterion. Taking lessons from the overproduction era, cards are now numbered to show that only so many of a particular card has been made.

"No matter the player or condition, if there's only a certain number of a card made, it can only be worth so much," explained Nelson.

2. **Player:** Some players have a greater "want factor" depending on their newness and performance on the field. Rookies are often the most sought after because many collectors will try to get a rookie card at a low price and sell it at a higher price when the player starts doing well.

3. **Set:** There's a great deal of inherent value in, for example, a box of Panini National Treasures football cards, which can cost up to \$700.

"It could have a card that's worth more than the box, and even lower-end cards will have value because of the set it is in," Levi said.

4. **Physical Condition:** Cards can be sent to grading services such as Beckett and Professional Sports Authenticator, who will grade the card based on the condition of the corners, surface, edges and centering.



Billy Tuite/Stoutonia



# Fun in the sun at Main Street of Menomonie

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Entertainment Writer

Many University of Wisconsin–Stout students will be leaving campus and heading home for the summer, but Main Street of Menomonie has some fun events planned for the season that may convince you to stay in town. Events being held this summer include SummerDaze, Flag Day Ceremony, Ladies Night Out and The Great Community Cookout.

## SummerDaze – June 12 to 14

Main Street of Menomonie will be bringing in the much-needed warm weather with their third annual SummerDaze small town festival. Spanning a three-day period, this event will host copious amounts of activities for all ages throughout the downtown and Main Street areas.

Attendees can look forward to bed races, an arts and crafts fair, the ever-adorable wiener dog races, a super-awesome superhero-themed children's parade and a medallion hunt with a \$700 cash prize! The event will come to a close with the national North Star Bike Festival passing through Main Street and a family-friendly performance from the Splatter Sisters, a musical act from Minnesota.

## Flag Day Ceremony – June 13

SummerDaze will pause the fun for a moment at the Veteran's Memorial to pay respects to those who have served our country. Starting at 10 a.m., this event will include a dedication ceremony and a raising of a flag that was donated by a relative of one of the founders of the Memorial. The Memorial will also be setting in new embedded bricks honoring more veterans among the hundreds already present.

## Ladies Night Out – July 17

This one's for the girls. Main Street of Menomonie hosts three of these a year, and this year's summer night will take place on Thursday, July 17. Ladies can go to participating establishments around town to take advantage of special deals on food and drinks, as well as sign up for a raffle drawing with prize baskets worth \$200. More details will be revealed in mid-June, but those interested can expect

a fun night of shopping, socializing and snacking around downtown Menomonie.

## Great Community Cookout – September 11

The summer will come to a close with a massive four-hour celebration of food, games and music at the Great Community Cookout behind the Visitors Center. A wide variety of food will be provided by 10 vendors around town including delicious cupcakes from Baking Memories and pulled pork and barbecue from Captain PJ's. Some funky, feel-good tunes will also be provided by the Eau Claire, Wis. blues band Left Wing Bourbon. Attendance at this event has exceeded a thousand in the past, so come be a part of the biggest cookout party Menomonie has to offer.

**For more information on these and other events, visit Main Street of Menomonie at [www.mainstreetmenomonie.org](http://www.mainstreetmenomonie.org)**

# The Barrel Bar is rolling into Main Street

Amanda Soine  
Entertainment Writer

Do you often find yourself discouraged by the bar scene in Menomonie? Are you longing for a place that serves a wide variety of wine and a serene atmosphere to accompany it? Need a place you can go to with co-workers after a long day to just relax? Then The Barrel Bar will most likely be the place for you.

Rick and Mary Bygd are the new proud owners of The Barrel Bar, a quaint new wine bar that is currently in development. This bar is the first of its kind in Menomonie. Co-owner Mary Bygd is very excited to bring this type of bar to not only the city of Menomonie but to Main Street as well. The Barrel Bar will be located at 320 Main Street East where the boutique MsEllanious used to be.

"There is no tasting room in our geographic area with the exception of the Cottage Winery, which is north of Menomonie," Mary Bygd said. "Our

niche is that we will offer a comfortable and convenient location where we will build relationships and expand on the many relationships that already established in the community."

If you are new to drinking wine and feel like this would not be the right atmosphere for you, Bygd argues otherwise.

"We will welcome anyone who has a passion for wine and also anyone who is willing to spend some of their disposable income on wine," said Bygd.

The Barrel Bar is already planning on collaborating with other local businesses and organizations such as Zanzibar and even the Mabel Tainter Center for the Arts for events and specials. They also want to acknowledge local area artists in various ways.

"We will also offer 'Artists of the Month,' where artists can display and sell their work at our bar, thereby always giving us a fresh look," explains Bygd.

If you are still not convinced this place is for you, then maybe their knowledge about wine and their price points will sway you otherwise. Bygd promises that they will provide quality wine all while being mindful of their clientele's budget. Bottles of wine will be kept within the \$8 to \$50 range, with glasses of wine varying.

The Bygds hope to open The Barrel Bar sometime in August 2014. Cheers to Menomonie getting a bar that surely will age just as fine as its products.



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# Blaze: Behind the mask



Laura Bauman  
Contributing Writer

"I was able to do a handstand on two chairs and do push-ups while I was balancing on my hands, so I thought I'd give it a try with the suit and head on."

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Everyone on the University of Wisconsin-Stout campus knows Blaze. He's the crazy blue guy with devil horns messing with you and trying to get you to a game. Blaze is the guy you took a picture with at freshman orientation and the guy who keeps Blue Devils fans pumped up no matter sport is playing or what score it is. Everyone knows Blaze, in costume, but who is behind the mask?

Logan Woller, a 2013 graduate in the Marketing and Business Education program at UW-Stout gave up his free time during his senior year of college to entertain UW-Stout sport enthusiasts. He put on a suit and an oversized head to become Blaze.

"My favorite thing was making people smile and take their mind off everything for 30 seconds and enjoy the moment," said Woller.

Woller served as Blaze from September 2012 through February 2013 and said that one of the reasons he took the job was because a friend's dad influenced him.

"One of my friend's dad was a mascot and they were really proud of him: talking him up and saying how awesome he was," said Woller. "I wanted people to remember me for bringing a smile and joy to everyone I interact with."

Woller said he found the job on the UW-Stout website and knew that he was the right person for it.

"I've always loved entertaining people and especially large crowds," said Woller. "I enjoyed messing around with kids and old folks."

Despite his enthusiasm, he didn't plan on having a job his senior year, let alone being the college mascot.

"It was on my bucket list to be a mascot, so I grabbed the bull by the horns and decided you only live once," explained Woller.

Students see Blaze on campus all the time, but Woller said that his time commitment wasn't much more than a normal part-time job.

"I mostly did football, soccer, hockey, basketball and the occasional photo shoot



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for incoming freshman students,” said Woller.

But those weren't his only duties. Woller did a lot of extra work to make UW-Stout look awesome by promoting sporting events, visiting local schools and attending fundraising events.

“To help advertise the sporting events, I would run around downtown Menomonie with a sign telling people about the upcoming events,” said Woller. “When I was on campus, I would carry a boombox and a cardboard square and challenge people to dance-offs.”

Although Woller's job sounds like all fun and games, there were some drawbacks to the position.

“I gave up my free time to work with the dance team and cheer team, I taught myself how to do backflips and attempted to breakdance with the mascot suit on,” explained Woller.

Since anonymity is such an important thing when being a mascot, Woller had to be careful who he told.

“My roommates knew right away because they knew I was going to interview for it,” said Woller. “A lot of my close friends found out it was me through my movements and dance moves because they've spent enough time around me.”

One thing that was particularly difficult for Woller was the fact that mascots can't speak. Woller, who is a huge talker, said it was a strange switch for him.

“It's impossible for me not to make a noise after 10 minutes of silence, so not saying anything for 4 hours was out of the picture,” explained Woller. “I would try to get people to rap to my beat boxing, or I would make sound effects.”

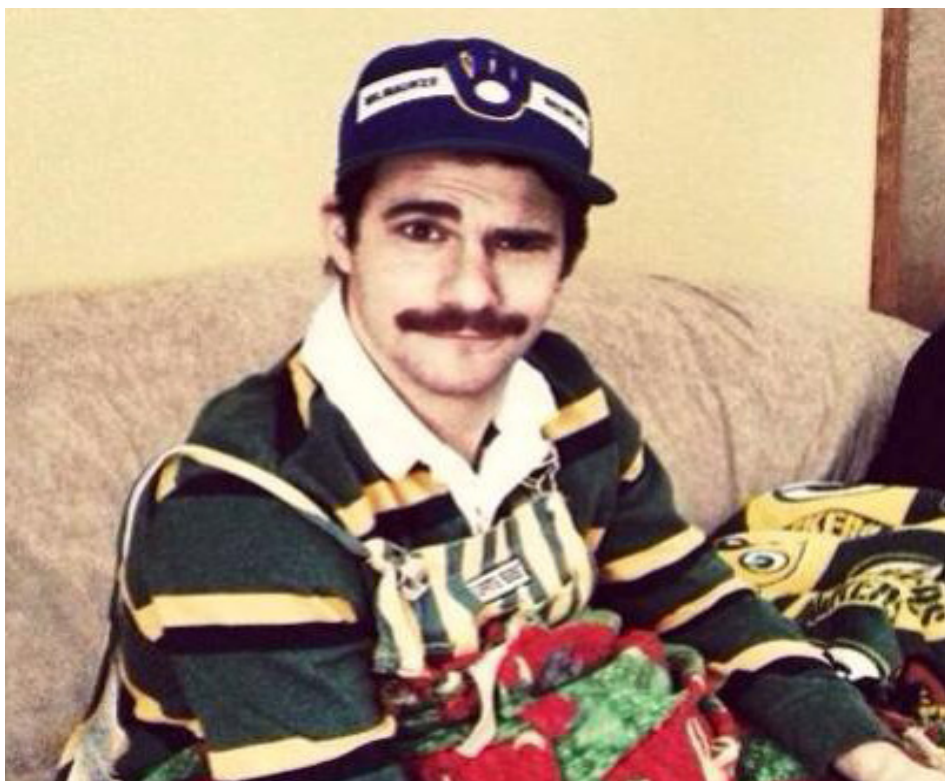
As the center of attention, Woller also had to know how to handle making a mistake or messing up while performing a stunt, by getting up and moving on.

“I would make mistakes all the time, but no one knew I messed up,” Woller said. “I tripped at a basketball game in front of everyone, and then I made the half-court shot on my first try. Another time I fell from the top of the pyramid the cheer team made, and then I beat the dance team in a dance-off.”

Woller says that the dance team will still say that they won the dance off, but he knows who really won. Either way, he was able to make an impression, which was his favorite part of the job.

“It's crazy how one person in a costume with an oversized head can make an impression on anyone, from little kids to 80-year-old people,” said Woller.

Woller's enthusiasm and love for his job is inspiring, and even though he's no longer the person in the suit, his UW-Stout pride still rings strong.



Woller was also an O-crew leader for incoming freshman, member of the Marketing and Business Education Association, part of the UW-Stout Sales Team and an ambassador for the Marketing and Business Education program.

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## PAINTBALL CLUB A SMASH HIT AT UW-STOUT

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Sports Writer

Congratulations are in order for the University of Wisconsin-Stout paintball club for a very successful season. The team placed in all three events that occurred in the Midwest this year. Each event is made up of multiple games against different opponents.

The team took third at their first event, went undefeated to take first at the second and placed third at the final regional tournament.

Club secretary Jeremy Her, a junior from Hugo Minn., said, “My favorite games were against UW-River Falls and Purdue University. Most of our teammates know students at those universities from playing in past years together, so it was like playing paintball with friends.”

Despite the friendliness off the field, UW-Stout battled to earn the first place win against University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Although UW-River Falls was an easy win, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater put up a greater challenge.

President Sam Kanthak, a senior from Golden Valley Minn., said, “Our most difficult opponent was UW-Whitewater. They have amazing players, and we could never beat them heads up.”

The paintball club played UW-Whitewater when they placed third overall.

Since they were able to place at every event they competed in, the paintball team qualified for the National Collegiate Paintball Association Championships in Lakeland, Fla.

Player Adam Tarr, a junior from Brooklyn Park Minn., described the nationals experience as diverse.

“We struggled out of preliminaries the first day but made it to the top 24 and then made it through finals to the top eight pretty easily,” said Tarr.

They finished in seventh place overall. Tarr and Her both expressed the great communication on the team that helped them get to nationals.

Tarr explained, “The team communicates by having special calls designated from the different bunkers across the field.”

Her reiterates, “Without communication, your side of the playing field would be like playing sports with a blindfold.”

If you want to be part of a winning team that builds friendships throughout the year, the club is always looking for new members. They typically meet once or twice a week and can be contacted at:





# GENNA BOECKMAN TO COMPETE AT ALL-STAR NATIONALS

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*Sports Writer*

Genna Boeckman, a graduating senior from St. Cloud, Minn., waterskied for the first time as a reluctant 10 year old when her parents popped all the tubes they had and forced her to learn to waterski. She didn't realize at the time how much she would learn to love the sport and how successful she would become in it. She grew up in a waterskiing family, and part of her reason for choosing University of Wisconsin-Stout was so she could be on the waterski team here.

Waterskiing is a club sport at UW-Stout because with the winters in the Midwest it is impossible to practice year round. The team has been around for 15 years now. They have a great alumni base that continues to give financial and emotional support to the club. The founder of the team checks in with the current athletes at least once a year to see how the team is doing in competitions and practices, and to see how everything is going.

There are currently 35 to 40 members on the team. The talent on the team ranges from beginner to expert. Some athletes are nationally ranked, while others just learned how to waterski a few weeks ago.

As a graduating senior, Boeckman doesn't hold any positions on the team this year, but she has been the vice president, secretary and tournament director in the past. Her teammates have been calling her "mom" since her freshman year because she is always taking care of everyone and showing leadership.

Waterskiing is an individual and team

sport, so it teaches discipline to work hard as an individual and also to pull together as a team. Boeckman describes it as the best decision she's ever made. She said it's the best thing anyone could decide to do. She's met her lifelong friends there, and they are all like one big family. She has also met friends from many other universities around the country from the competitions the team travels to.

The team won their first tournament of the year a couple weekends ago at the Iowa State Tournament. They are nationally ranked in every event this year: men's team, women's team and combined team.

Boeckman is a very accomplished waterskier. She made the National All-Star team for three years; the first time she made the team was as a sophomore. She will be traveling to Palm Bay, Fla. in a few weeks for the All-Star Nationals. Another big accomplishment of hers was breaking the school record in the jump event.

Although she has plenty of natural talent, she works incredibly hard for everything she's done. She said part of being successful is going to practice even when you don't want to, especially when the lake is still half-frozen and it would be easy to start making excuses. This year, she won a \$1,500 scholarship for her dedication and involvement in waterskiing from the USA Waterski Dan Olson Memorial Scholarship.

What makes Boeckman such an outstanding all-around athlete and student is that she is also on the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team. She just finished her

fourth year on the gymnastics team and has often had to go straight from waterski practice to gymnastics—from wet-suit to leotard. She puts her priority into the gymnastics team if there is a conflict, but often she will waterski, go to gymnastics practice and then waterski again if there is still daylight. She likes that the waterski team has study hours at least once a week, which helps her and everyone on the team stay caught up on their school work. They can also help each other out with homework at this time.

When asked about her future short-term and long-term goals, Boeckman said she wants the team to place well at conference and qualify for regionals this year. She expressed a desire for the team to become more well-known on campus and to see the program grow even more than it has in the past few years. For her personal goals, she would like to break the current school record of 71 feet in women's jump event, beating her personal best. She would also like to keep competing this summer and qualify for the USA Waterski Nationals in Texas, if she can afford to go.

A fun fact that Boeckman shared is that UW-Stout is the only university in the nation that has a lake basically right on campus with a slalom and a jump. It makes UW-Stout's waterski team unique and allows them to train better. For more information about joining the team, go to [waterski.uwstout.edu](http://waterski.uwstout.edu)





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# Take me home from the ball game

Kylie Bowman  
Sports Writer

With finals just around the corner, the baseball team is closing out their season. Coach Toby Gardenhire, a former Triple A player with the Minnesota Twins organization, will be finishing his third year coaching here at University of Wisconsin–Stout. When I interviewed him at the beginning of the season, he expressed great hopes for the team.

“Our team is very good defensively. We have a good group of infielders, outfielders and catchers that know how to control a game. Over spring break we traveled to Florida for seven days and we played nine total games. All in all, we went 8-0 against the college teams and tied the Twins rookie ball team.”

The Blue Devils have continued to play well throughout the season and will be playing in the WIAC tournament next week as the no. 4 seed.

Many of the Blue Devils received honors over the course of the season. Jake Lunow, a junior from Princeton Wis., was the WIAC athlete of the week for April 22, batting .500 when the Blue Devils faced University of Wisconsin–Oshkosh and took the series 3-1. Patrick Gullickson, a sophomore from Chanhassen, Minn., was chosen as the Northwestern Mutual Athlete of the Week on April 23, following the UW–Oshkosh series during which he pitched a complete game in a 6-2 win.

Ryan Freitag, a junior from Osseo Wis., and WEAU TV athlete of the week, powered the Blue Devils this season. With three homers in the final series of the regular season against UW–Stevens Point, Freitag has 15 home runs on the season, tying the UW–Stout single-season record.

Charlie Meyer, a junior from Janesville

Wis., was selected to Capital One All District 6 baseball team because of his 3.56 GPA and his baseball record as a team captain, hitting .333 with 29 RBI, nine doubles, two triples and four home runs.

Junior second baseman Jack Schneider from Minneapolis also had an outstanding year, batting .342 while tying the school record for doubles in the season after hitting his 16th of the year on Sunday in the loss to UW–Stevens Point.

The Blue Devils closed out their regular season with losses to University of Wisconsin–Stevens Point on May 3 and 4. The WIAC tournament will take place the weekend of Friday, May 9 through Sunday, May 11. Congratulations on a good season, and best of luck in the playoffs Blue Devils!

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Colin Marklowitz  
Sports Editor

### Anderson Named 2014 WIAC Scholar-Athlete

Zach Anderson, a senior from Frederic, Wis., who won his third consecutive WIAC decathlon title this past weekend, was named the recipient of the 2014 WIAC Max Sparger's Men Outdoor Track and Field Scholar-Athlete Award. Anderson is majoring in Engineering Technology with a minor in Business Administration and maintains a 3.53 GPA. As team captain, he has been involved with various volunteer opportunities on campus and has helped out with the high school's track and field team.

### Women's golf finishes fifth at Blugold Spring Invite

Mariah Chesley, a junior from Mankato, Minn., tied for eighth place at the University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire Blugold Spring Invitational on May 3 and 4. Chesley shot a 162 (82-83) overall to pace the Blue Devils. Junior Brittney McNett-Emmerich from Madison, Wis., tied for 14th (85-84 –169), sophomore Maddy Paulsen from Apple Valley, Minn. and junior Allison Van Heuklom from Middleton, Wis. tied for 32nd (89-88 –177) and junior Megan Ramp from Batavia, Ill. finished 42nd with a 183 (86-97).

### Men's golf wraps up season with third-place finish

Freshman Anthony Johnson of Stillwater, Minn. led the way for the Blue Devils men's golf team, shooting a 78 on his way to a seventh-place individual finish at the Edgewood College Spring Quadrangular. Jade Hasslen, a freshman from Ortonville, Minn., finished ninth with a 79; junior Jake Ash of Waupaca, Wis. tied for 12th with an 82; and Scott Weiland, a sophomore from Cadott, Wis., tied for 17th with an 83 to round out the Blue Devil's top four golfers. As a team, University of Wisconsin–Stout shot 322.

### Jenkins, Smith win multiple events at WIAC Track and Field Championships

Junior Patrick Jenkins from Cambridge, Wis. won both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs in helping the UW–Stout men's track team to a sixth place finish at the conference championships on May 2 and 3. Jenkins won the 5K with a time of 15:02.69 and the 10K with a time of 31:11.52. Zach Anderson won his third straight decathlon with a school record 6895 points. On the women's side, senior Jessika Smith from Onalaska, Wis. won the long jump competition with a leap of 18-feet, 11.25-inches, tying her own school record in the process. Smith also won the heptathlon with a score of 4641 and set the school record in the javelin with a throw of 130 feet on her way to a second place finish in the event. Junior Meagan Ward from Eau Claire, Wis. finished second in the heptathlon with a score of 4587 as she and Smith ran away with the event, finishing more than 280 points ahead of the third-place finisher.





## Blue Devils close out season with third-place finish at WIAC tournament

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*Sports Editor*

Despite being picked to finish in the middle of the WIAC pack this season, the University of Wisconsin–Stout softball team concluded the program's best season since 2005 with a third place finish in last weekend's WIAC Softball Championship.

The Blue Devils ended the regular season with a stellar 12-1 WIAC record that includes 10 straight wins against WIAC opponents to close out the year. These accomplishments earned them the right to host the conference tournament at Alumni Field in Menomonie on May 2, 3 and 4.

After going undefeated through their first two games of the double elimination tournament, the Blue Devils lost a pair of heartbreakers on Saturday night and Sunday morning to get bounced from the tournament. UW–Stout lost 3-2 in nine innings to the eventual champion University of Wisconsin–Whitewater on May 3 on a walk-off home run before dropping a 3-0 decision to University of Wisconsin–La Crosse the following morning. UW–Stout finished the season with a record of 27-12.

Even with the disappointing end to the season, the Blue Devils can still be proud of how great their run was, especially at the end of the year.

With star pitcher Tori Workman, a sophomore from Prior Lake, Minn., and a balanced lineup featuring senior standouts Jessica Behnke of Bruce, Wis., Sam Hastings of Waukesha, Wis. and Hannah Sweet of Elk River, Minn. leading the way, the Blue Devils rolled into the conference tournament on a 12-game winning streak.

Workman, who is a front-runner for WIAC pitcher of the year, went 20-8 with

a 1.63 ERA in 176.1 innings pitched. She also set the UW–Stout single-season record for strikeouts, mowing down 160 batters and setting the record against the last batter she faced this year. Workman was named the WIAC player of the week on four separate occasions, and her 20 wins was the most in the conference. Not just a pitcher, Workman was also one of the team's better hitters, batting .303 with five doubles and 13 RBIs this year.

Hastings has been one of the Blue Devil's best players during her four years at UW–Stout and finished with a .357 batting average while hitting four home runs. She also stole nine bases, which was the most on the team.

Behnke, who is one of the best defensive third basemen in the WIAC, closed out her senior campaign by starting 39 of 39 games; she is one of only two players on the team to do so this season.

Sweet capped off a very successful senior year with a .297 batting average and 20 RBIs, second on the team. She also committed just two errors all season in 214 chances for a .991 fielding percentage, tied with Hastings for best on the team.

The Blue Devils also benefited from a host of talented underclassmen. With just three seniors on the roster, UW–Stout got a huge boost from their group of sophomores, including Workman, Kaitlin Stark from Hastings, Minn., Nicole Rogers of Brooklyn Center, Minn. and Kari Kolle of Eau Claire, Wis.

Stark hit .353 this year while batting in the leadoff spot. She had a team-high 47 hits and 12 doubles while tying for the

team lead in home runs with four. Rogers, the Blue Devils centerfielder, batted .286 with a team-leading 21 RBIs and three triples. Kolle started all 39 games at second base and turned in a very solid .975 fielding percentage, the third-best on the team.

Juniors Lynzi Knudtson, the team's shortstop from Melrose, Wis., and Taylor Workman, the designated player of Prior Lake, Minn., were also big factors in the Blue Devils' success this year. Knudtson batted .353 while leading the Blue Devils in sacrifice hits with 19, which was also third in all of NCAA Division III. Workman drove in 20 runs while batting .333 as the team's cleanup hitter. She also blasted three home runs, which was third on the team.

Freshmen players Liz Seipel of Nekoosa, Wis., Heather Bol from Bruce, Wis., and Caty Schloer from Lino Lakes, Minn., also ended up playing key roles for UW–Stout this season. Seipel started 13, played in 25 games and batted .400 in 35 at-bats on the year. Bol was one of the Blue Devils best hitters off the bench, playing in 31 games with 12 starts while hitting .340 with six runs scored and seven RBIs.

With so many young and talented players, the Blue Devils are primed for another run next season. With just three players graduating, UW–Stout will return the team's top four pitchers and six of their top nine batters, making them one of the favorites to come away with a WIAC championship next spring.

Congratulations to seniors Sam Hastings, Jessica Behnke and Hannah Sweet on an amazing final season and for all your successes on the field!



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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*May*

**10th |**

**Spring Commencement**

**Graduation Buffet, MSC Great Hall, 11:00-5:00**

**11th |**

**Midnight Breakfast, Price Commons and North Point**

*Dining, 10pm-12am*

**12th-16th |**

**Finals Week**

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